

IKE WINGING HOME FROM GENEVA

Rulers of Beauty World



Miss United States

CARLENE KING JOHNSON, 22, of Rutland, Vt. Height, 5 feet 5; weight, 122; bust, 35; waist, 24; hips, 35.



Miss Universe

HILLEVI ROMBIN, 21, of Upsala, Sweden. Height, 5 feet 7; weight, 130; bust, 36; waist, 23; hips, 36.

(—Staff Photos)

Given Up for Lost, Lone Sailor Back From Tahiti

Nearly Starved in Four Months on 28-Footer

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

WILMINGTON — After sailing alone for four months in an unfriendly sea, Rolf Per Thorvaldson, 31, arrived here Saturday, his body weak but his Viking spirit undimmed.

He was greeted at the local yacht anchorage by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Torger Thorvaldson, of West Covina, who alone among his relatives and friends had not long since given him up for dead.

The gaunt young account clerk told of dangers and hardships during the long four months in which he sailed his 28-foot ketch, Tahea, from Tahiti to the local harbor.

His troubles began shortly after he left the picturesque South Sea island on Mar. 13, headed for here via Hawaii.

Heavy seas split a bow seam, which he was able to repair partly with a piece of canvas, but it was not a satisfactory arrangement. He spent a large part of the rest of his trip bailing water that leaked into the craft through the crack.

Thorvaldson's hopes of replenishing his meager supplies at Honolulu were dashed when adverse winds prevented his sailboat from approaching the islands.

He beat his way eastward against heavy seas and watched his small supply of food and the 60 gallons of water with dwindling to almost nothing.

Thursday, he was within 10 miles of Point Vicente, Palos Verdes, but was not aware of his nearness to land as the Tahea was becalmed in an offshore fog bank.

Occasionally he saw fishing boats but they were beyond hailing distance and their crews evidently did not notice his boat.

Thorvaldson and the Tahea were brought to safety by the fishing boat, Bluefin, when its skipper, Frank Donahue, of Santa Monica, noticed the vessel drifting seven miles off Point Vicente.

He steered the Bluefin alongside the Tahea, where Thorvaldson was lying almost lifeless in the cockpit. When he asked the adventurer if he would like a tow, Thorvaldson looked at him through glazed eyes and croaked:

"I sure would."

While the Tahea was being towed into the harbor, Donahue contacted the young man's parents by radio telephone and they

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PARENTS GREET GAUNT VOYAGER

Given up as dead three months ago, Rolf Thorvaldson, 31, is greeted by parents Saturday as he arrives—gaunt and exhausted—at Wilmington aboard his small boat. He had sailed alone from Tahiti.—(Staff)

Big 4 Ends Meet in Note of Optimism

Foreign Ministers to Talk Next Fall on German Unity

GENEVA (AP) — President Eisenhower was flying westward over the Atlantic Saturday night after the Big Four powers finished their historic summit meeting in agreement on a quick starting and long range plan to relax world tension and improve confidence among nations.

The President's plane Columbine III made a midnight refueling stop at Prestwick, Scotland, and is slated to touch down for a second refueling halt early Sunday at Stephensville, Nfld.

Decisions of the Big Four, reached after a week of tense but strangely friendly conference, called for an Aug. 29 meeting of the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament to take up the proposals made here.

Negotiations are to open next October in Geneva among the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and France. In the end they may or may not produce German unity. But how the problems turn out, possibly years from now, will be one of the measures of the success of the Geneva conference.

The conference finished in a hum of racing motors and airplane engines. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles raced directly from the conference to their planes on the airfield just outside Geneva. Both headed for Washington. There Eisenhower, on Monday, will meet congressional leaders of both parties to tell them what the battle was and how it ended.

Monday night he will tell the American people by radio and television what success he and his staff had in easing the tensions that have made Americans fearful of atomic war.

In the last session of the conference Saturday night Eisenhower voiced confidence that something had been done.

"In this final hour of our assembly," he said, "it is my judgment that the prospects of a lasting peace with justice, well-being and broader freedom are brighter. The dangers of the overwhelming tragedy of modern war are less."

Here is what the leaders accomplished at the summit:

1. They directed the foreign ministers to consider jointly the problem of Germany and European security, "taking account of the close link between the reunification of Germany and the problem of European security and the fact that the successful settlement of each of these problems would serve the interests of consolidating the peace."

2. They agreed to ask the disarmament subcommittee of the United Nations to meet Aug. 29 in New York to study the several disarmament proposals made at this conference. This includes the Eisenhower blueprint swap plan.

3. They directed the foreign ministers to put experts to work independently and in conjunction with the United Nations to "bring about a progressive elimination of the arms race."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Congress Raises Pressure for Speedy Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress turned on the pressure for adjournment Saturday with the prospect that additional legislation once labeled "must" will be shunted aside in the rush.

The adjournment goal — set long ago for next Saturday night — by general consent was being dropped back a week although congressional leaders still were contending the lawmakers can get out on time if they work long and talk short from now on.

The legislative log jam, which usually is worse in the congressional Senate, for a change was confined to the House. The Senate, except for what it can't do until the House acts, was ready to go.

The House calendar still was fat, however, and mounting controversy posed new threats to passage of two key measures—highway and school construction. There were reports the controversial Upper Colorado River project, passed by the Senate and approved by the House Interior Committee, would simply be dropped from the House agenda.

New public housing authority sought by President Eisenhower remained "pigeonholed" by the House Rules Committee, but the word was out that it will be cleared to the floor early in the week. GOP leaders were said to have turned pressure on some of their reluctant members.

The Senate already has passed its own pumped-up version of the housing bill, and it seemed likely something would be enacted before the lawmakers quit.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP) — Three young Californians, en route to St. Louis via raft, Saturday found the deep Missouri River better going than the sand-bar-studded Platte River.

Donald S. White, 20; Richard A. Shapiro, 21; and Aaron Cohen, 20, whose destination is New York City, left Los Angeles June 20 by bicycle, pedaling to Columbus, Neb., where they built a raft for the river voyage.

The three said they tugged, pushed and kicked the raft almost all the way from Columbus to Plattsmouth on the Platte River. They pulled into Plattsmouth Friday, bought provisions, and headed south on the Missouri.

They are Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles, co-special service officer from Birmingham, Ala., and Maj. Harold L. Kaschko, executive officer for the 15th Field Artillery.

A third officer, Lt. Jefferson D. Erwin, 37, Blanchard, Okla., career soldier, will face courtmartial on similar charges August 2.

The Army announced the Erwin trial. Charges against Liles and Kaschko were revealed by another source and subsequently confirmed by both men. They already have been investigated on the charges.

Results of the investigation will go to the commanding general of the 6th Army at the Presidio, San Francisco. He will decide whether Liles and Kaschko will be tried by court martial.

The "most spectacular" part of the operation will be to take supplies to the top of the continent for construction of the 3,000-mile-long DEW (distant early warning) line which will comprise largely automatic electronic equipment for giving immediate warning to air defense forces to the south of approaching bomber attacks.

The Air Force, using giant C-124 Globemaster planes, has been flying DEW line equipment into Northern Canada for several months to sites which ships cannot reach.

Besides equipping the defense line, Navy task forces will carry supplies through treacherous waters for the big Air Force base at Thule, Greenland, and for U. S. military bases in Alaska.

Operation Sunec, for the fifth

117 Ships Go Into Arctic Soon to Equip Radar Warning Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy revealed Saturday night that 117 ships will push into the high Arctic this summer with materials to build a northern radar warning network and supply U. S. polar air bases.

The "most spectacular" part of the operation will be to take supplies to the top of the continent for construction of the 3,000-mile-long DEW (distant early warning) line which will comprise largely automatic electronic equipment for giving immediate warning to air defense forces to the south of approaching bomber attacks.

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Operation Sunec, for the fifth

straight summer, is loading in Norfolk, Va., New York and Philadelphia and will take supplies to Greenland, Baffin Island and Eastern Canada.

From Seattle, San Francisco and Long Beach, ships comprising Operation Mena Lisa will supply Alaskan bases.

In the "largest Arctic operations ever staged," the ships will dash from the Atlantic and Pacific into the mushy Arctic waters and scurry out again before the ice closes in. In some of the waters, which no ship has ever traversed, navigation is possible only about one month a year. Even then, the Navy said, the ice is certain to be "implacable, grim, forbidding."

"And beyond the ice curtain, too close for the comfort of America and the free world, is the Iron Curtain of Communist Russia," it said.

In the entire operation there will be 60 cargo ships, 11 tankers, four passenger ships, eight icebreakers and 34 special vessels such as landing ships and floating docks.

Helicopters, fitted with floats, will range ahead of icebreakers and other ships, eyeing dangers and seeking safe passages through ice and narrow channels.

The Navy said every convenience has been made available for the thousands of crewmen aboard the ships. It said their special cold weather clothing will make them "the best dressed Arctic visitors in history."

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Cloudburst Hammers Barton Flats

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — A cloudburst struck the Barton Flats recreation area in the San Bernardino Mountains Saturday, causing a landslide and knocking out communication lines.

The U. S. Forest Service at nearby Mentone said three inches of rain fell at Barton Flats between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Big Bear Lake, where large crowds were swimming and boating, had thunder, lightning and 27 of an inch of rain. Lake Arrowhead and San Bernardino reported traces of rain.

A landslide roared down Mt. San Bernardino, strewn boulders and dirt over roads. Many motorists helped remove rocks before being able to go on.

Communications were out several hours at Camp Angeles. No injuries or serious property losses were reported.

A cloudburst also struck Baker in the Mojave Desert east of Barstow.

Slides Keep Tioga Pass Route Closed

LEE VINING (AP) — Heavily traveled U.S. Highway 395 was closed Saturday but the Tioga Pass Highway, which runs into Yosemite National Park, was blocked with mud and debris from two flash floods.

Miss U and Miss U.S. Still Enjoy Excitement

By VERA WILLIAMS

The "most beautiful girl in the United States" and the "most beautiful girl in the Universe" sat across the table from each other eating lunch Saturday at the Towne Club.

They looked enough alike to be sisters—both tall, with fair skins, wide blue eyes, naturally curly blonde hair arranged in almost the same fashion.

Miss United States, who is Carlene King (Miss Vermont) Johnson, wore a white Grecian gown, over the right shoulder, off the left shoulder, embroidered with gold.

Miss Universe, Hillevi (Miss Sweden) Rombin wore a summer dress, a splashy green and yellow print, in polished cotton.

Both attacked the sliced breast of turkey, cold ham and fruit salad as if they were hungry.

Both said that they are "VERY happy" and both insisted that they are not tired of reporters, photographers, flash bulbs, crowds or excitement.

Did Miss Universe think she was going to be Miss Universe?

"I was shocked yesterday," said Miss Universe, referring to the dramatic moment Friday night in the Municipal Auditorium when the Miss Universe crown, reputedly worth a quarter of a million dollars, was placed upon her head and she

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4)

850 Attend Coronation Ball at Aud

Eight hundred and fifty attended the gala coronation ball Saturday night in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium, which wound up the fourth Miss Universe Pageant.

Honored guests of the city of Long Beach and other pageant sponsors were the 77 most beautiful girls in the world. Privileged among the guests were 70 Los Alamitos Naval Air Station officers who acted as escorts for the girls.

A minor hitch in the operation occurred when the officers arrived at the auditorium and it was discovered that there were only 70 instead of the 77 ordered.

However, city and pageant officials volunteered to prevent any of the lovelies from going unescorted.

Multi-colored banners hung from the rafters of the auditorium and soft lights played over the dance floor as the patrons danced to the music of Manny Harmon and his orchestra.

Universe girls and their escorts arrived about 7:30 p.m. with Hillevi Rombin, Miss Universe, and Carlene King Johnson, Miss U.S.A., arriving last and next to last, respectively, as befitting their rank.

Miss Universe was escorted by Lt. Robert Murphy, a flier. Miss U. S. A.'s escort was Ens. Don Yokaitis.

Dinner was served at 8 p.m. and the official presentation of prizes and awards, including movie contracts and jewelry, followed from the stage.

Most of the girls are scheduled to leave by plane today for their respective homes.

Ex-POW Cleared of Aiding Enemy While in Korea

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — Sgt. John L. Tyler, 25, of Moundsville, W. Va., was acquitted Saturday of all charges of aiding the enemy while a prisoner of war in Korea.

The general court-martial hearing the two charges remaining against him deliberated 50 minutes before returning the verdict. Earlier Maj. C. E. Noell, the law officer, directed a verdict of innocent on other charges against Tyler, a veteran of seven years in the Army.

Tyler, a prisoner from June 1951, to August, 1953, denied all of the charges.

Nab Suspect in Kidnaping of Woman

GARDENA—An alert Gardena policeman nabbed a kidnaping suspect Saturday a short time after a terrified 36-year-old woman jumped from her abductor's car.

Officer Daniel Thomson, investigating a minor accident at 166th St. and Western Ave., arrested the driver of one of the cars because he thought the man fitted the description of a kidnaper just broadcast over the police radio.

Victim of the kidnaping was Mrs. Mary Bustamonte, Los Angeles, who was snatched off the street at 96th St. and Broadway by three young men.

She told Los Angeles detectives she was walking to work when a car drove alongside and a man jumped out. He knocked her down, then pulled her into the auto, she said.

The hysterical woman said no one heeded her frantic calls for help. She was driven around the Los Angeles area for nearly an hour while two of the men tried to attack her, she said.

Finally, one of the men jumped out of the car and the other two took her to the Dominguez area, the woman reported. As they reached Carson and Figueroa Sts., the car slowed down and she jumped out.

One of the men chased her, but she ran into a house and called police.

Mrs. Bustamonte was taken to San Pedro Receiving Hospital where she was treated for multiple bruises on the face, arms and legs and face and head cuts.

The arrested suspect's name was withheld, pending further investigation.

3 Perish in River

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Canadian seamen were believed drowned Saturday when a tugboat capsized in Calumet River. The body of one of the men, Victor Martin, 50, an oiler of Hamilton, Ont., was recovered tonight.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Long Marriage Record

We hear so much about divorce mills we fail to realize what a large percentage of our families never have a divorce. The 1950 census found that 80 per cent of all married women between the ages of 15 and 59 were still married to their first husbands. That gives quite a different picture from statistics which show almost half as many divorces in some years as there are marriages.

That is because in a given year we have about a million weddings. The number of divorces occur from over 27 million married couples. Those couples who seem to make a habit of divorce, run the figures high. But four out of five women of the above ages have never been divorced. Of the total number of married women a fourth or about 6 million have been married for 25 years or longer—to the same husband. Of the 4.4 million women who have been married two or more times, the duration of the marriage of each to the current husband is about

(Continued on Page A-2)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Long Marriage Record

(Continued from Page A-1)

8 years on the average. It is this group that has given the impression that our marriage state is a precarious institution. They have made the headlines. But they represent a small percentage of our married couples.

It is a heartening revelation brought about by a factual census by the government. It is much like our statistics on youth delinquency. We hear of the young people who get in trouble. They are caught in gang wars, peddling dope and robberies. But actually the number is only one or two per cent of our youth population. We get a distorted understanding from the fact the delinquents make headlines. They stand out in schools because they are so different. But the facts prove them to be a very small percentage of the total which is made up of normal, healthy-minded young people.

Of this 80 per cent of women in the 15 to 59 age group who are still married to their first husbands, it is probable most of them have considered divorce at one time or another. But because they accepted their responsibilities they stuck it out through unpleasant situations. It is probable most marriages have been held together because of the high character of the women. They are closer to the children and many have sacrificed to keep the family together.

Whatever the cause may be, it is good to realize so large a percentage of our families has been maintained. It is the reason we are a strong nation with strong family ties. We should never allow ourselves to think ourselves a nation of broken families, which is so often dinned into us by news headlines or sensational magazine articles. The census figures just do not substantiate that fact.

It has been pointed out that our greatly advanced living standards and fast pace of living is responsible for increasing broken homes. There is nothing in the census statistics to prove that. The figures show that less than a fifth of present marriages end in divorce courts. Even a fifth may seem a very high percentage. But it is far below the estimate held by many people. It should give greater confidence and a better perspective to those young people starting off on the "sea of matrimony."—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Big 4 Parley Seen as Ike's Triumph

Talks' Outcome May Cut Power of Khrushchev

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Nikita S. Khrushchev goes home from Geneva bested in the duel of smiles by President Eisenhower. That can make things difficult for the boss of Soviet communism.

One result of the Geneva summit meeting can be to bring a step closer a new struggle for Soviet power.

In post-Stalin Moscow, along with the weakening of the dictatorship in its diffusion of power has come a tendency to fix responsibility for errors in judgment, and the Khrushchev smile offensive seems to be turning out to be just that. Apparently impatient for results, Khrushchev was the exponent of the all-out offensive to break up Western unity in the shortest time possible, no matter what the immediate cost in the Soviet world position.

There was an obligation upon the Soviet boss to return home with something looking like tangible results, not only to justify himself to a Soviet people thirsting for peace, but to prove his case to his potential political opponents in the government, army and party.

Failure to do this promises to bolster the case of that party wing which seemed to regard the diplomatic victories sought by Khrushchev as jeopardizing the future of Communist party activities throughout the world.

The Khrushchev-Bulganin attempt to make the United States look bad at Geneva came a cropper. President Eisenhower took the offensive with a bold approach to international tensions.

The Soviet side harped on the theme of "mutual trust." Eisenhower gave them both barrels. Both sides would lay their cards on the table, expose the blueprints of their armed forces and subject all this to further checking as a beginning toward peace. Eisenhower also challenged the Russians to put an end to Iron Curtain everywhere and permit free exchange of ideas and peoples.

The Eisenhower proposals electrified world opinion, but the Soviet side on the defensive and brought a Russian reaction which seemed a combination of dismay and indecision. Whatever parry they could think up then was likely to seem inadequate. Meanwhile, the old Soviet stubbornness and inflexibility were coming to the fore again as shown in the Soviet approach to German unity.

Thus, in the wake of Geneva, something may snap in the Soviet political arena. Were the Khrushchev-Bulganin group in the party the brilliant manipulators they pretended to be, or fumbler who lost the ball at Geneva?

With the party divided at the top and the armed forces brass in a position to throw its weight around politically, the balance could easily be tipped away from the Khrushchev-Bulganin group. In that case, things would pop in Moscow.

Tobacco Quota

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Tobacco farmers in five southern states Saturday approved overwhelmingly marketing quotas for flue-cured tobacco for the 1956, 1957 and 1958 crops. The percentage in favor of quotas for three years was a whopping 85.4 per cent.

Ike Flying Home After Geneva Parley Ends

(Continued From Page A-1.)

nation of barriers which interfere with free communications and peaceful trade between people, and bring about such freer contacts and exchanges as are to the mutual advantage of the countries and peoples concerned."

The foreign ministers themselves were asked also to keep an eye on the workings of the U.N. disarmament subcommittee. NO CLEAR ANSWER.

Premier Bulganin gave no clear answer here to the dramatic proposal of Eisenhower, Thursday to have Russia and the United States exchange blueprints of their military establishments and let each photograph the other's country aerially so as to lessen fears of the massing of power for surprise atomic attacks.

However, he expressed in warm terms the hope of Russia that this conference has done something to promote "the noble aim" of achieving peace. "All of us recognize the great importance of the decisions taken here," the bearded Soviet marshal told the conference.

"They represent a new stage in relations between our countries. They will contribute to the establishment of confidence. At the same time, they will have an important meaning for other countries and for strengthening peace."

UNHAPPY OVER ASIA
Bulganin said he was unhappy the conference had declined his request to examine the Asian and Far East situation.

The bitter dispute of all was that over whether reunification of Germany should be considered first at the October foreign ministers meeting, or some European security plan.

The West wanted to reunite Germany, whose division they consider outside of Russia itself brings the worst current cause of insecurity in Europe.

The Russians insisted that Germany should stay as it is until a collective security arrangement could be worked out that would bring peace and confidence to European nations. They finally agreed to deal with the problems jointly.

MAJOR CORE
The major core of the Big Four agreement on Germany and European security seemed large. They agreed that nations of Europe have a right to defend themselves, either alone or with others. That allowed for the continued existence of the North Atlantic Treaty organization which Russia wants to destroy, along with the Warsaw Communist Alliance. And it would allow Germany to be armed.

England's Prime Minister Eden was optimistic.

"There is now a better chance than we have known at any time since the war to get to work on practical proposals to solve the differences which have divided Europe all these years," Eden said.

"Those of us who have been engaged in the actual negotiations have been aware that a new spirit of conciliation has been present at our meetings."

Premier Faure came out of the conference room saying "I am very satisfied."

PROFOUND EFFECT
Inside the conference room, Faure had told the closing session that "over and above the agreements we have reached on certain matters, or documents,

for directives, the very fact of our meeting, the spirit which has resulted, will have a profound effect on international relations and a felicitous influence on their future development."

Eisenhower's statements that he sincerely felt the Russians wanted peace and wanted to reduce tensions, repeated throughout the conference, pleased the Asian correspondents here, as did the blueprint statement.

The bells of Geneva's churches gave a happy augury to the closing moments of the conference. They began pealing in chorus as they have for generations on Saturday nights—just as the four tired statesmen, their work written for history, voiced their final hopes that their agreements will help a world weary of strife.

★ ★ ★
Welcome of Hero Awaits President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Official Washington and thousands of every-day citizens made plans Saturday to give President Eisenhower a rousing hero's welcome today when he returns from the Geneva summit conference at Geneva.

Top ranking diplomats, military and congressional leaders, and members of the cabinet will be on hand when the President's plane, Columbine III, touches down at National Airport at 9 a.m. (EDT).

Lining the route from the airport to the White House, government workers, tourists and capital residents will cheer the President who startled the world with his dramatic moves for peace at Geneva.

The welcome will not be official, but it will be a hero's salute nevertheless.

SCHOOL OF KILLER
Whales Appears Off Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ (UPI)—Killer whales, reported off California's central coast this week for the first time in several years, appeared Saturday half a mile off Santa Cruz beaches.

Lifeguard Ted Pearson at Seabright Beach first reported strange big marine creatures with dorsal fins riding 30 inches out of the water.

Another lifeguard spotted them near the municipal wharf, and a commercial speedboat operator, Mallo Stagnaro, said he saw four of them 15 to 20 feet long.

RED BIOGRAPHY
OF MALENKOV CUT IN HALF

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Georgi Malenkov, who lost his job as Soviet premier, has been cut down to size in the latest volume of the new, official Soviet Encyclopedia.

The new volume, received here Saturday, shows that the space given Malenkov has been cut by half. All mention of his wartime accomplishments has been eliminated. All laudatory tributes to the man who took over immediately after Stalin's death have been blue-penciled.

The former volume listed his father as "a government employee." The new volume described him as "a lower government employee."

Sun, Moon, Tides
TODAY
Sunrise: 5:52, Sunset: 8, Moonrise: 11:38 a.m., Moonset: 11:04 p.m.
Tides: High, 12:58 a.m., 4.4 ft.; 2:00 p.m., 4.9 ft. Low, 7:23 a.m., 0.8 ft.; 8:30 p.m., 1.7 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:59, Sunset: 7:59, Moonrise: 12:35 p.m., Moonset: 11:37 p.m.
Tides: High, 1:59 a.m., 3.7 ft.; 2:49 p.m., 4.9 ft. Low, 8:01 a.m., 1.5 ft.; 10:01 p.m., 1.5 ft.

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IKK SAYS FAREWELL

President Eisenhower makes farewell speech at Geneva, Switzerland, airport Saturday just before departing for United States. Beside him is Miss Frances Willis, U.S. ambassador to Switzerland. (AP)

Missing Girl, 13, Safe in Alameda

ALAMEDA (UPI)—The Bay charged with the murder of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan of Berkeley.

Karen Boyington—turned up Saturday and told police she had been staying with friends.

The 13-year-old's parents, now living in nearby Decoto, lived here at the time she disappeared. She was transferred to juvenile court after admitting the theft of a record player from the home of Burton Abbott, runaways.

Gaunt, Lone Sailor Back From Tahiti

(Continued From Page A-1.)

were at dockside for a joyous reunion with their son when the vessel tied up.

After being picked up by the Bluefin, Thorvaldson went into the galley and made a "stew" of his remaining canned milk, soup and fruit juice. He gulped the mixture down within minutes.

He had hoarded his regular food supply by catching fish. He said he had never liked seafood before, but "I now like fish."

After greeting their son, the Thorvaldsons took him to a waterfront cafe where he eagerly consumed a large stack of pancakes.

Thorvaldson estimated he had lost about 20 pounds on the voyage and had not had a bath during that time.

Thorvaldson sailed alone for Tahiti from the local harbor on May 23, 1954, and made the passage in a relatively uneventful 83 days.

He stayed on the fabled island for seven months, "just living it up."

He was reported missing on May 16 when he failed to arrive as scheduled in Honolulu. After several months, most friends and relatives presumed him dead, but not his parents.

"We prayed every night that he would arrive safely. Thank God our prayers have been answered," said his mother.

Newsman asked the haggard, dungaree-clad young man if he planned another voyage.

"I hope I'm not fool enough to try it again, but I'm afraid I might," he replied.

Thorvaldson had done little sailing before his Tahitian adventure, but picked up the rudiments of navigation during a three-year hitch in the U. S. Navy.

Crawlers Grow Fat on Poison

LEVITTOWN, N. Y., (UPI)—Millions of chubby green caterpillars lunched on gardens and trees at the huge Levittown housing development today, apparently refreshed and stimulated by a shower of DDT poured on them from spray guns.

As far as the army of butterflies-to-be was concerned, Levittown was just one vast salad, here for the munching.

Thomas Kelly, director of parks for the town of Hempstead, said he feared the DDT was just a tasty dressing to the caterpillars. In four hours of spraying, he said, the pests seemed to get fatter than ever.

For three weeks now, caterpillars slowly have been worming their way into a 12-block area of Levittown. They started out by nibbling on the town's lovely sycamore trees. Their appetites whetted, they then helped themselves to such side dishes as shrubs, flowers and tasty tomato plants in backyard gardens.

Then the inch-long things began wriggling into houses, dropping from ceilings and poking their heads out of crevices in furniture, to the distraction of heat-weary housewives.

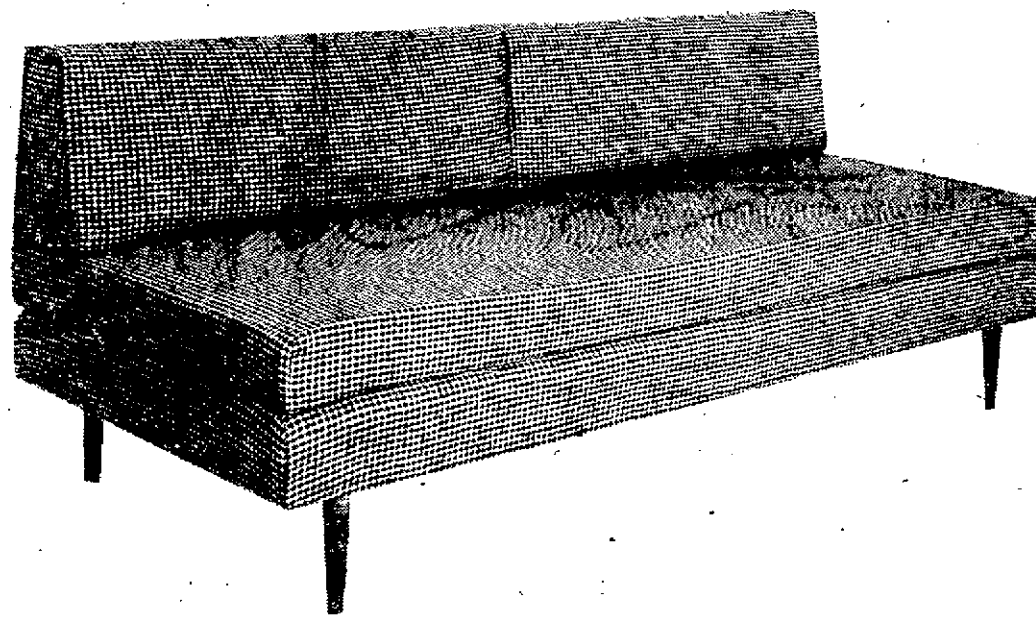
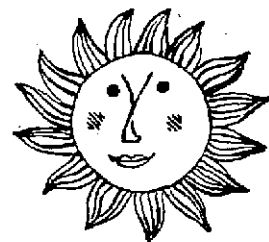
Some people called in exterminators to do away with the caterpillars. Others removed them by hand and killed the things themselves.

Kelly, whose department tends to Levittown's trees, sent 12 men into the area Saturday morning to try to save the trees from extinction.

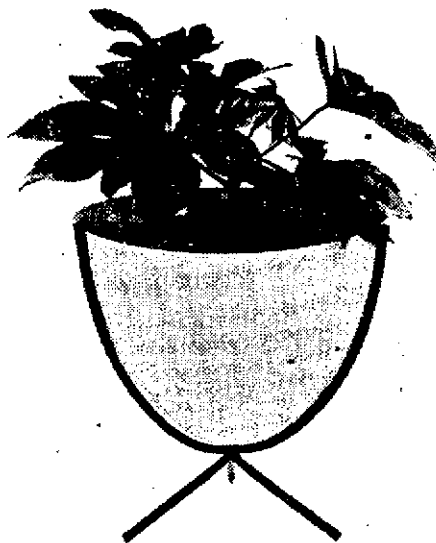
"They are pretty foxy caterpillars," Kelly said. "At night they lower themselves and form webs around trees and along curbs. Then at dawn they reel themselves back into the branches and eat leaves again."

For Summer Time and a Better Time

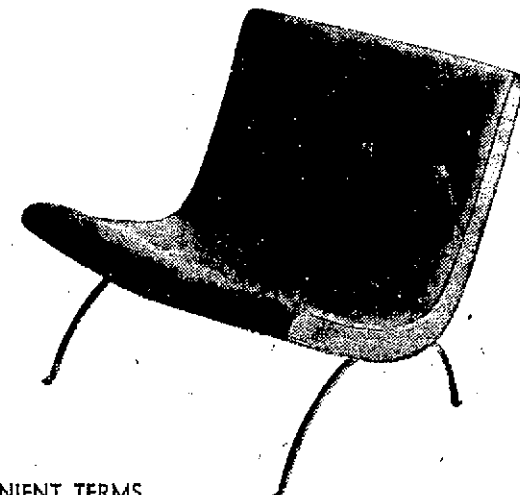
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Follow the sun and tan evenly in this comfortable, dramatic Circle Chaise. Luxurious 6'2" diameter with heavy-weight white canvas in, one solid piece—no seams. Weatherproof black iron frame. Comes packaged with "easy-to-lace" instructions at this low, low price...ONLY 29.95



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At Last—a Chance to Relax



FINALLY freed from the long days and nights of Miss Universe contest pressure, the contestants took time out Saturday for fun and relaxation. At Towne Club (upper photo) four beauties cavort happily in water while Miss Missouri (Janet Coker) blissfully catches up on her sleep at pool's edge.—(Staff)

4 Destroyers Sailing Back From Orient

Destroyer Division 31 will return to its home port of Long Beach next Sunday, home from its fifth tour of duty in the Far East since the outbreak of the Korean War.

The division is composed of the destroyers USS James E. Kyes, USS Higbee, USS Shelton and USS Eversole.

The division commander is Capt. Philip R. Osborn, 246 St. Joseph Ave., whose flagship is the USS Kyes. Capt. Osborn also commands Destroyer Squadron 3, of which Division 31 is a part.

Captains of the individual ships are Comdr. Wilbur G. Barton, Kyes; Comdr. William E. Kurtz, Higbee; Comdr. Carl E. Buckwalter, Shelton; and Comdr. Keith T. Shortall, Eversole.

The four ships left Long Beach Feb. 8. During their recent cruise they visited the ports of Bangkok, Thailand; Yokosuka, Nagoya and Sasebo, Japan; Manila and Subic Bay, P. I., and Hong Kong.

Car Victim Wanders Out of Hospital

Dazed from a fractured skull suffered in a traffic accident two days previously, an elderly Long Beach woman wandered from Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, Saturday afternoon, plodding in a semiconscious condition across numerous busy highways until she was picked up by police eight miles away in San Pedro.

The patient, Mrs. Gladys Marie Brill, 60, of 1620 W. 20th St., wore only a hospital gown, a blue robe and slippers during her long, haphazard walk.

Hospital officials notified police that she was missing. An all-points bulletin was issued and a search was conducted for hours by police and sheriff officers throughout the Southland.

A San Pedro police car finally found her, dazed and weak, wandering along Gaffey St., near Cabinet Dr.

Mrs. Brill's skull was fractured Thursday when she was struck by a car while walking in a Long Beach intersection.

'In God We Trust' on Stamp Fought by Two in Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two atheists went to court today in their fight against a postage stamp which says "In God We Trust."

John L. Manners, 44, and Walter B. Stevens, 25, both of New York City, filed a suit in U. S. District Court against Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield and District of Columbia Postmaster Roy M. North.

Manners and Stevens are members of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism. But they brought suit on behalf of the National Liberal League whose avowed aim is "complete separation of church and state." They are league members also.

58 Go on Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifty-eight prominent Minnesotans, led by Gov. Orville Freeman, left by plane Saturday night for a tour of Scandinavia and other overseas nations.



MISS UNIVERSE'S FUTURE

Marriage and Film Career Both Beckoning to Beauty

(Editor's Note: Blonde Hillevi Rombin of Sweden, newly crowned Miss Universe, describes in the following story written for the United Press how it feels to be selected as the most beautiful girl in an international beauty contest.)

By HILLEVI ROMBIN

I dreamed about winning the title of Miss Universe. But I never thought it would ever become a reality. It's the grandest thing that ever has happened to me.

With all this excitement around me, I often have to pinch myself to see if I am still dreaming. It's all so wonderful.

My parents in Stockholm are thrilled about my good fortune. So is my fiance, Lt. Nils Benker of the Swedish Air Force.

My beautiful sapphire ring—it is Nils' present to me. He is a wonderful man. We hope to be married in the near future, but we have not yet set the date.

I am grateful for the way the American people have received my victory. And I am proud that I have been called a symbol of Swedish womanhood.

Excessive Speed Blamed in Eight July 4 Fatalities

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Excessive speed caused eight accidents and killed 14 persons over the Fourth of July weekend, an analysis of holiday accidents by the California Highway Patrol indicated Saturday.

Forty persons were killed over the holiday weekend.

The patrol said four drivers apparently fell asleep and were killed. Drunk driving caused only one death over the Fourth, the patrol said.

In other holiday fatalities, four died from passing without sufficient room, three died because of an unsafe turn, two from being on the wrong side of the road, and four pedestrians, including two drunks, were killed.

Invalid Boy's Dog, Pint-Size, Missing

A tiny Chihuahua belonging to an invalid boy got out of his home at 2025 Pine Ave. Friday night and has not been seen since.

The dog, Peanut, six inches tall with a kink in his tail, belongs to Tommy Hawley, 13, who is confined to bed and wheelchair. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hawley.

Contest Over Slain Woman's Estate

SANTA MONICA (AP)—A contest has arisen over guardianship of the estates of the three children of Mrs. Norma McCauley, who was slain in her Bel Air home, July 3.

The contest was precipitated by the filing of a petition by their grandfather, John A. Thompson, millionaire contractor, to set aside the recent appointment of their father, Frank E. McCauley. The McCauleys were divorced last March 8.

Miss Germany Pays Visit to L.B. Cafe, Loses Bear

Margit Nunke, Miss Germany in this year's Miss Universe Pageant has lost her lucky bear.

And Ernie Glaser, owner of the swank Chandelier Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave., offers two champagne dinners to the finder.

Miss Germany's bear, which she takes with her everywhere, became famous on the final night of Miss Universe judging when she nervously dropped the doll in full view of a packed auditorium crowd and television cameras covering the event.

The girl apparently lost her good luck charm Saturday evening when she visited the Chandelier. When the loss was discovered, she returned and Glaser instituted a search.

The doll was found on the parking lot, Glaser learned, by another patron, Sofia Thygeson, 4345 Whitewood Ave., who thinking it was a child's plaything, placed it on the top of a nearby car.

A few minutes later, a parking attendant saw an unidentified woman take the doll with her from the lot.

"The finder can either have the dinners or a case of champagne," Glaser, European-born himself, said. "I was a Miss Germany rooster in the contest and I feel bad about this."

World War I Veterans Meet

All veterans of World War I are invited to a meeting of Long Beach Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I of the U. S. A., at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Veterans Memorial Bldg. Commander Jim Butler will preside.

Since the barracks was formed Dec. 12, 1954, it has grown to 286 members, of whom 44 joined in the last two meetings, according to Publicity Chairman Oscar Holand, 113 W. 9th St.

The women's auxiliary, of which Edna Wendt is president, meets at the same time. Thirteen women joined the auxiliary at the last meeting. Auxiliary members aid patients in the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Top Beauties Still Enjoy Excitement

(Continued From Page A-1)

royal mantle was put about her shoulders, "I did not think I would be named."

Whom did she think would be named?

She shook her head.

A gymnast, she had done a handstand for joy when other contestants voted her the one "most likely to succeed" in the Miss Universe finals.

What about Miss United States, the girl from Vermont, whom Jim Bacon, Associated Press writer, dubbed "the most beautiful Republican you ever saw?"

"I thought it would be Miss Sweden," she announced with engaging candor. "I thought she would be a perfect Miss Universe. . . . There were some other foreign girls that I placed high, too, like Miss El Salvador and Miss Ceylon. A number of the foreign girls I thought would be a better Miss Universe than the American contestant—me."

However, Miss United States—remember that she is a BEAUTIFUL Republican—chuckles because she captured as many headlines as Eisenhower in her home state.

"Eisenhower recently visited my home, Rutland, Vt.," she says, "and my friends say there is as much excitement about me as there was about HIM."

Bob Russell, the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant emcee, then spoke his piece: "It's a credit to the Miss Universe Pageant to have a girl the caliber of Miss Sweden named Miss Universe. She speaks five languages, including perfect Castilian Spanish. And that girl has the most beautiful walk I've ever seen in a human being. . . . Well, do you remember Miss India in the first Miss Universe pageant? She had the same kind of a walk—a glide, as on padded feet."

Incidentally, Miss Universe judges, the same as other gentlemen, apparently prefer blondes. The score so far is five blondes, one redhead, one brunette. You don't believe it?

1952: Miss Universe, Armi (Miss Finland) Kuusela, blonde. Miss United States, Jackie (Miss New York) Loughery, redhead.

1953: Miss Universe, Christiane (Miss France) Martel, brunette. Miss United States, Myrna (Miss Illinois) Hansen, blonde.

1954: Miss Universe and Miss United States, Miriam (Miss South Carolina) Stevenson, blonde.

1955: Miss Universe, Hillevi (Miss Sweden) Rombin, blonde. Miss United States, Carlene King (Miss Vermont) Johnson, blonde.



CINDERELLA AT THE BALL

Smiling as prettily as fabled Cinderella, Miss Universe of 1956 (Hillevi Rombin of Sweden) waltzes at her Coronation Ball Saturday in Municipal Auditorium. Her lucky escort is Lt. Robert Murphy, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station flier.—(Staff Photo)

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TWO, THREE and FOUR-SKIN NATURAL AMERICAN SABLE SCARFS	99.95 to 189.95
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THREE and FOUR-SKIN NATURAL BAUM MARTENS	from 125.00 to 179.95
● LAY AWAY—Small deposit holds your purchase until wanted. ● CHARGE IT—Take 30-60-90 days to pay for your scarf. ● BUDGET IT—Pay as little as \$5.00 monthly for your selection.	

Monday Night Openings DISCONTINUED



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Many patterns — many colors — an endless collection of styles with a world of novel and different trimming touches. Contrasts—checks—plaids—coat dresses—dresses for afternoon—dresses for casual wear—sun-back dresses—short sleeves and ¾-length sleeves. We could go on and on. Better hurry in! You'll grab several!

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TWO STORES
FIRST AT PACIFIC LONG BEACH | LAKEWOOD CENTER

30,000 See Models Fly; Show Still On

More than 30,000 spectators jammed Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Saturday to watch the National Model Airplane Championships go into their sixth day.

The meet will reach its climax today when Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas arrives with full military honors to make the presentations of trophies.

Also making presentations today will be the newly crowned Miss Universe, Hillevi Rombin; Adm. D. V. Gallery, chief of the Naval Air Reserve; Adm. H. M. Martin, chief of Naval Air Pacific, and Paramount pictures star, Maria English.

An air show, which is expected to surpass Saturday's two-hour extravaganza, will be held from 3 until 5 p.m., highlighted by precision flying exhibitions by the Navy's Blue Angels.

Trophies will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

Highlight of Saturday's model plane competition was the combat flying contest, in which a final three-way tie was broken by putting three contestants in the ring at one time to dog fight. Donald Smith of San Bernardino beat out Joseph Freeman of Phoenix, and Jack L. Obleness of Redondo Beach.

Other winners announced Saturday were:

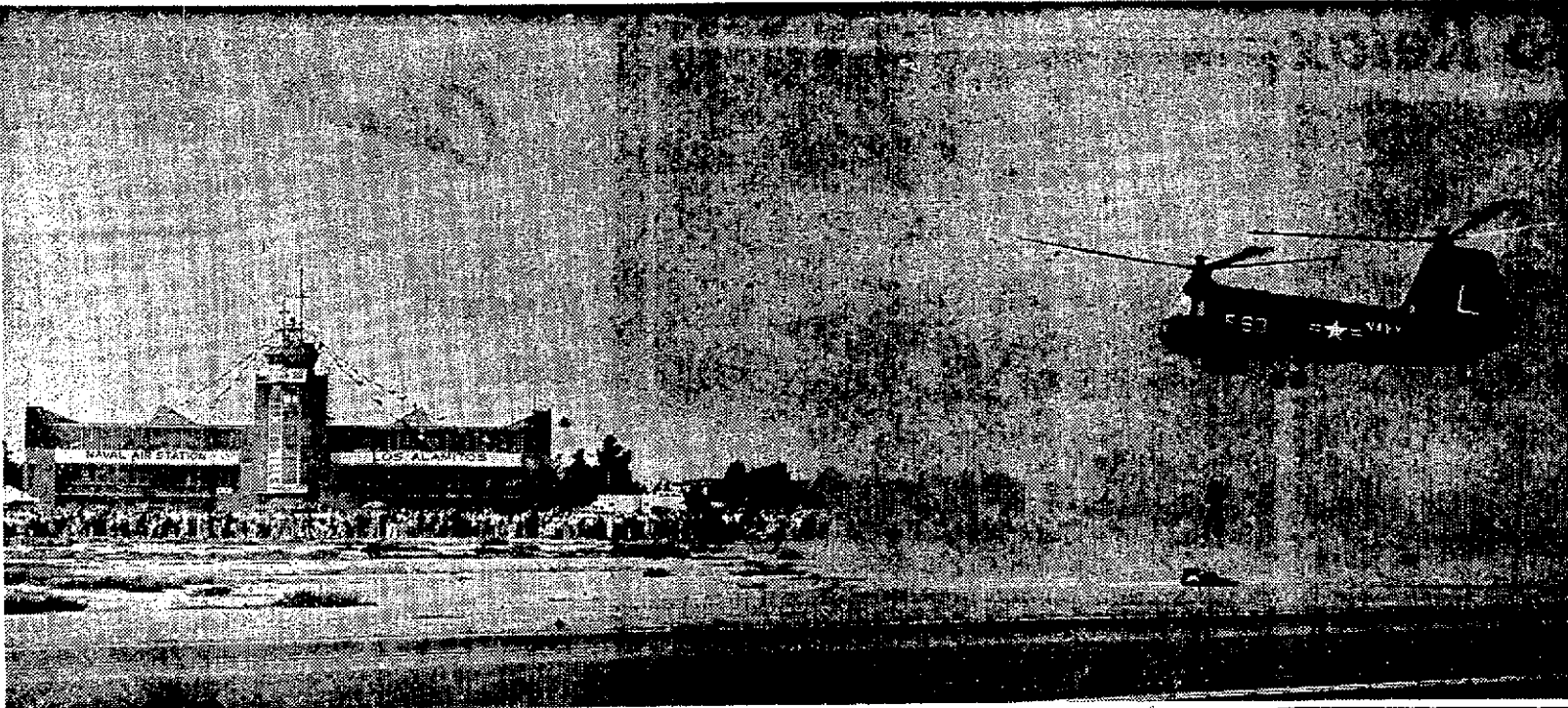
Outdoor Hand Launch Gliders—Junior, Frank French, San Lorenzo; Senior, Edward Schmitt, Napa; Open, Henry Cote, Palo Alto.

Class B, Speed—Junior, Clifton Medlock, Atlanta, Ga.; Senior, Daniel Berry, Atlanta, Ga.; Open, Beasley Clem, Mexico, Tex.

American Class—FAA Lead—Junior, Richard Epstein, Los Angeles; Senior, L. T. Everett, 3521 De Ora Wy., Long Beach.

Class A, Gas—Junior, David Arns, Yuba City; Senior, Martin Wolf, Downey; Open, John Noy, Denver, Colo.

Precision Acrobatic Stunt—Open, Bob Palmer, Burbank.



LOTTA DOE

CANANOEQUE, Ont. (UP)

—A summer visitor from Wynnewood, Pa., Mrs. Morrison Moose, purchased a doeskin shirt here at the clothing store of R. J. Deer. The cost: 21 bucks.

Thomas Mann Enters Hospital

ZURICH, Switzerland (UP)—An attack of phlebitis affecting both legs obliged author Thomas Mann, 80, to break off his vacation in Holland and return to a hospital here Saturday.

His wife, who arrived with him by air, said Mann is unable to walk but otherwise is in good condition. He probably will be moved to his home in nearby Kitzbühel after a few days in the Zurich Cantonal Hospital, she said.



SECRETARY THOMAS
Speaks at Air Show

WHIRLYBIRD TO THE RESCUE

Rotor blades kicking up a dusty windstorm, Navy helicopter accomplishes simulated rescue during air show Saturday at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Show, including stunt flying and model airplane events, will be repeated today. (Staff Photo)

GOOD OL' CHRYSOLINA!

Real Pals of Ranchers, Beetles Feast on Weeds

WASHINGTON (UP)—Some insects are good friends to man and crop.

Consider the leaf-eating beetle which eats Klamath weed and nothing else. The beetle, known to agricultural research service entomologists as Chrysolina Gemellata, is a real pal to ranchers in the Pacific Northwest.

It has done a terrific job in helping vast areas of weed-spotted range to return to good grass. Since 1945, the beetle has cleared at least 500,000 California acres of grass-choking, toxic Klamath weed and is taking hold in other Northwest states.

The beetle's success story started in Australia in 1920. The Australian government sent scientists to Europe to

search for a parasite to control the Klamath weed. In a series of starvation and breeding tests, the scientists found in southern France leaf-eating beetles that met the requirements.

In 1945, entomologists of the research service and the University of California released 5,000 beetles in Klamath weed-infested Humboldt County. They handled their job so successfully they were introduced to the ranges of southern Oregon, Washington, the Idaho drainage basin of the Snake and Clearwater Rivers, and some areas in Montana.

Entomologists said the insect's success can be explained by the neat fit of its life cycle with that of the weed. When the weed is making good growth in the winter and early spring, the beetle feeds avidly on its foliage. When summer heat causes the weed to become dormant, the beetle goes underground for a rest. Fall rains awaken both the weed and the beetle. The insects feed and breed, and the resulting larvae consume Klamath weeds greedily during the following winter and early spring.

"It's just a balance of nature factor," an entomologist said. "Where the weed is not prosperous, neither is the beetle."

36 Flee French Legion

PORT SAID, Egypt (UP)

Egyptian authorities reported French Foreign Legionnaires opened fire on 36 deserters as they jumped ship in the Suez Canal Saturday, killing one and wounding two. Coast guardsmen rounded up the deserters, from a French-chartered ship.

MARIE CHEWS HER CUD

Champion French Cow Produces Spiked Milk

BERNAY, France (UP)—The truth came out Saturday about Marie II, the champion Normandy cow.

Some of her milk apparently has been spiked with extra cream.

Marie had won numerous awards for her owner, Louis Fiquet. Once he got a loving cup and a handshake from the President of France himself, Rene Coty.

Marie was a barnyard queen. She was milked and fed fortified cow delicacies on a precise schedule beginning at 4 a.m. and ending at 8 p.m. Her milk production and its butterfat content were beyond all competition. But recently hushed talk began in dairy circles.

Friday, five policemen hid in some bushes near where Marie

was being milked for a new quality check. Agriculture Department officials were close by.

They said they saw some flasks of cream added to Marie's milk.

Kurt Krammer, a German farm hand, was arrested, charged with fraud and jailed.

Marie II, the pride of France, munched her cud and couldn't care less.

Sheet Metal Union Signs 2-Year Pact

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Officials of a sheet metal workers' union and two contractor groups Saturday agreed on a two-year contract providing 24 cents more an hour for 4,000 workers in four Southern California counties.

The agreement, announced by the Sheet Metal Contractors Assn. of Southern California, the Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Contractors Inc., and Local 108, AFL International Assn. of Sheet Metal Workers, averted a strike which would have halted the installation of air conditioning, ventilating and heating equipment.

The workers will receive increases of 12 cents an hour retroactive to July 1, plus 8 cents next Jan. 1, and an additional 4 cents March 1, 1956. Pension fund improvements also were included.

More than 300 employers, represented by the two contracting groups, operate in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Egypt Cautions Israel, Displays Her Armed Force

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Egypt Saturday paraded her growing military might and warned that she is prepared to wage war against neighboring Israel "if our frontiers are violated."

The blunt warning to Israel was made by Minister of War Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer in a speech keynoting a huge military parade celebrating the third anniversary of the regime of Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The nation flexed its military muscles in the most impressive parade in Egypt's military history. Tens of thousands of soldiers, sailors, airmen, paratroopers, cadets and national guardsmen goose-stepped for four hours past the stand from which Nasser reviewed the parade.

Dying Man Names Shotgun Assailant

EUREKA (UP)—Police Saturday questioned Rodney R. Ludtke, 31, a bulldozer operator, in the shotgun death of a 23-year-old Eureka truck driver.

The victim, Horace B. Mullis, was found Friday by authorities in a car outside of Ludtke's house, wounded by a 16-gauge shotgun blast. Police said Mullis named Ludtke as his assailant before he died.

'TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE'

Suicide's Note: 'No Point in Living Without Love'

DOWNEY—"Too little and too late. All my life I have been rejected by those I love. There is no point in going on."

Those were the beginning words of a note found beside the body of Eddy Lee Haden, 41-year-old chiropractor, in his lonely home at 11842 Paramount Blvd. Saturday.

The note continued "We all must go sometime . . . I have no desire to continue the struggle. There is too much heartbreak. I hope this brings me the peace I have had so little of."

"Without love there is no point in living. Life is too lonely. Somehow I have never had the life I wanted. Rejection by my father, two wives, and six step-children, whom I love as my own, is too much to bear."

"I have done my best, which is not enough."

"I donate my body to chiropractic for dissection."

The body was found by Elizabeth Broadbent, 11840 Paramount Blvd. who had gone to Haden's home to deliver some laundry, and found him lying across a bed. Deputies found a small brown bottle of white powder close by.

They estimated that the death occurred Thursday.

See Copper Rising

SANTIAGO, Chile (UP)—The Mines Ministry predicted Saturday the U. S. price of copper will increase from 36 to 40 cents a pound in September, a rise worth more than \$10,000,000 a year to this country. The ministry's prediction was based on a report from the Chilean embassy in Washington.



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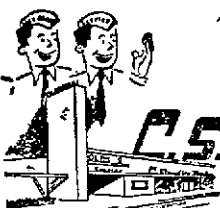
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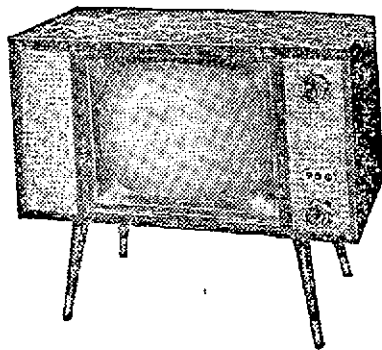
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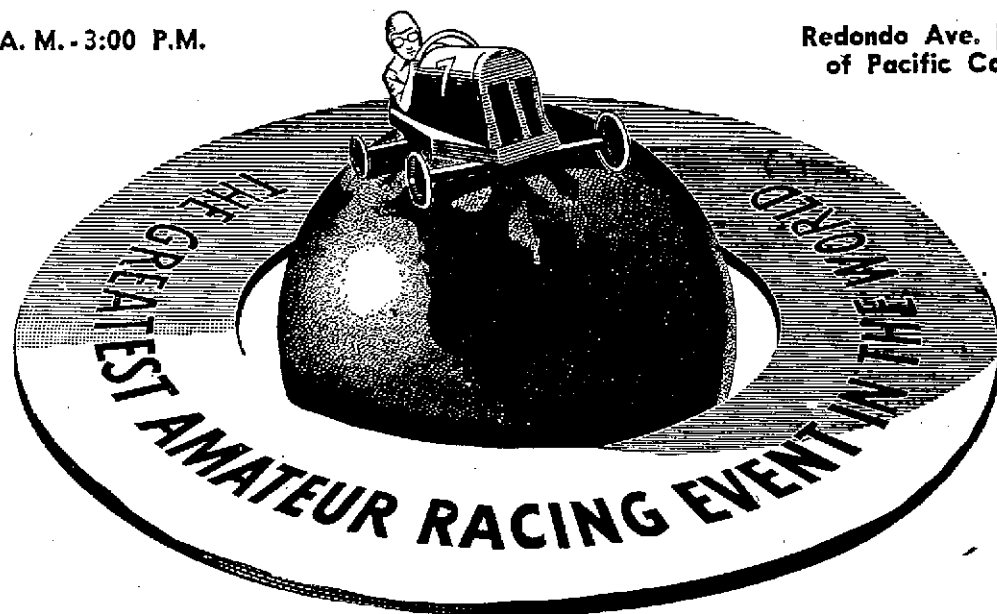
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Four Fliers Freed by Reds Back to Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four American fighter pilots released by the Chinese Reds last month after long imprisonment have been returned to full duty by the Air Force.

An Air Force spokesman said Saturday that this action was taken after a full review of the case by a board of officers.

The pilots, who said they made false "confessions" under pressure after being captured during the Korean War, are:

Lt. Col. Edwin Heller, Wynnewood, Pa.; Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., Swea City, Iowa; 1st Lt. Roland W. Parks, Omaha, Neb.; and 1st Lt. Lyle Cameron, Lincoln, Neb.

Their return to full duty apparently ends the case. In their "confessions," they said they had flown across the Yalu boundary into North China under orders.

The Air Force spokesman said that in line with procedure followed in the cases of returned prisoners of war they met a board of officers who reviewed all the circumstances of their "confinement, treatment, and present condition" and then returned them to duty.

The four are now stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base, where they have been helping in the preparation of material on how service men should conduct themselves if taken prisoner.

3 Turncoats Land Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government still is in a quandary over how it will handle the three turncoat ex-GIs who defected to Red China and then decided to return home, it was learned Saturday.

A Defense Department source said Pentagon and Justice Department officials still are investigating the cases. The three, dishonorably discharged after they chose Communist China in the Korean war prisoner exchange at Panmunjom, are scheduled to arrive in San Francisco next Friday.

A chilly reception awaits them, along with possible trial and imprisonment. They are:

William A. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.; and Otho G. Bell, 24, of Olympia, Wash.

None of the men can be penalized for choosing Red China because the Korean armistice terms provided a free choice for prisoners. This apparently means any action, will be based on prisoner conduct or possibly conduct while in Red China, authorities said.

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MAJ. GEN. BYRON GATES
Accused of Favoritism

Air General May Face Courtmartial

CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — The Air Force Saturday disclosed it has brought charges that could lead to a court-martial for Maj. Gen. Byron E. Gates, recently retired commander at Chanhute.

Gates, a 60-year-old World War I pilot who retired May 31, was accused of favoritism to certain private businesses at the base during his six years in command.

Lt. Col. R. H. Clark, a public relations officer, said the allegations included that Gates:

1. Gave "preferential treatment" to and "sponsored" an auto insurance company and a life insurance company, urging personnel under his command to buy stock in the latter firm.

2. Made false official statements to investigating agents and to a superior officer.

3. Accepted \$7,000 from a life insurance company "for services to be rendered by him because of this official position."

4. Wrongly used government workers to develop and administer a housing project next to the 15,000-man air base.

The Air Force named Maj. Gen. John H. McCormick, commander of Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., to investigate the charges and decide whether a court-martial is "justified."

Gates had 38 years of active duty when he retired, and was believed to have been the last World War I pilot to leave service.

When he was honored on his retirement, Gates spoke proudly of his work in getting housing and other facilities for his men.

The general said he believed this helped make the Air Force more attractive to family men, who were leaving the service elsewhere because of poor living conditions for wives and children.

Shortly before he retired, Gates criticized the Air Force sharply for what he termed failure to provide for the family welfare needs of its personnel.

Two Hoodlums Fire on Deputy in Packed Lobby

LENNOX, Calif. (AP) — An all-points bulletin was issued Saturday for two young hoodlums who shot at a deputy sheriff endangering scores of persons, as they were being ejected from a crowded theater lobby.

The "gangster type" youths were being ejected by an usher when one of them shouted, "stand back or I'll shoot."

Deputy George S. Sewares pushed through the crowd and the gunman fired a wild shot that hit the ceiling. Sewares returned one shot as the youths escaped in a waiting car.

Airing of Talbott Case to Begin Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate investigating subcommittee, with its Republican members crying "smear," voted Saturday to hold full public hearings on Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott's private business dealings with defense contractors.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) announced that open hearings on the "Talbott matter" will begin Monday afternoon. Names of the leadoff witnesses were not disclosed.

The decision topped off a week of partisan wrangling over the propriety of Talbott's continued association with Paul B. Mulligan & Co., a New York engineering firm. Talbott has acknowledged receiving an income of about \$50,000 a year, as a "special partner" in the firm, which has been employed by a number of big defense

contractors to do clerical efficiency studies.

But Talbott denied there was anything wrong in his writing and telephoning industrial executives, from his Pentagon office, to promote new business for the firm. He told the subcommittee Thursday he would cut his ties with the firm, if necessary, to place himself "above suspicion—like Caesar's wife."

Chairman John L. McClellan

Five Lost in Blast

GIFU, Japan (AP) — Five persons were missing and feared dead Saturday and 10 others were injured seriously in an explosion of a fireworks plant near here. Families living in the neighborhood of the factory were evacuated because of the danger of additional explosions.

(D-Ark.) said. Republican and Democratic members of the subcommittee agreed at a meeting Saturday that the subcommittee has no authority to advise Talbott, one way or the other on whether he should pull out of the Mulligan firm.

McClellan also said he personally shares "the assumption that Secretary Talbott is innocent of wrongdoing," as GOP members of the subcommittee vigorously contend. But the Arkansas Democrat said a thorough airing of the matter is "in the interest of both the public welfare and Secretary Talbott himself."

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler sharply criticized Talbott Saturday night in a speech before a party rally in Knoxville, Tenn. He asserted that a series of "Republican scandals" have

made a mockery of President Eisenhower's promise of clean government.

"What kind of 'moral climate' prevails when Secretary of the Air Force Talbott, from his office in the Pentagon, drums up business for his private firm from corporations with Air Force contracts or which are potential Air Force contract bidders?" Butler asked.



100 NEW BUICKS MUST



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ALLSTATE

New-Car Puncture and Blowout Tire Safety Installed and Serviced on Your Present Car

ALLSTATE Silent Cushion Tubeless tires help protect you and your family against tragic blowout accidents! In case of puncture, a tough butyl rubber liner closes around penetrating object. This tough butyl shield keeps hole small—air escapes slowly allowing you more time for a safer, controlled stop! Let Sears install new Silent Cushion Tubeless tires on your car today. Enjoy the tire safety of 1955 cars plus extra non-skid protection!

Silent Cushion

TUBELESS

ALLSTATE Wide, Flat Tread—for the Most Skid-Resistance of All First Quality Tires!

You can see the driving safety built into ALLSTATE Silent Cushion tires! The tread is divided into thousands of road gripping surfaces. Special button-shape separators are molded into the tire to hold tread ribs apart for maximum skid resistance, even on sharp turns! Stopping distance and turn tests have proved that this ALLSTATE tread gives up to 20% greater skid resistance than other nationally known first quality passenger car tires.

20-month guaranteed

TIRES

20 MONTH ALLSTATE TRIPLE GUARANTEE

1. Service card guarantee against all road hazards for specified number of months.
2. Tire life-time guarantee against all defects in materials and workmanship.
3. Policy guarantee, "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back."

30-Month ALLSTATE Triple Guarantee! Extra Tread!

ALLSTATE SILENT GUARDSMAN
Premium Tubeless Whitewalls

Trade-In Price Each, in Set of 4 **3040** 6.70x15 Plus Tax

- 30% deeper tread than first quality tires
- Extra strong Safety-Sealed rayon cord
- Sturdy Neoprene whitewalls, scuff resistant
- Similar low prices on other cushion sizes

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE—EACH, IN SET OF 4

\$9 DOWN
Puts a Set of 4 on Your Car! Use Sears Easy Payment Plan.

2125
6.70x15 Plus Tax AND 4 OLD TIRES

ALLSTATE Silent Cushion tires . . . tubeless or regular cost little per guaranteed month of service! Expertly designed of first quality, fleet-tested X-41° Cold Rubber and cool running bonded rayon cord—new ALLSTATE Silent Cushions keep you miles ahead . . . and money ahead!

SIZE	TUBELESS		REGULAR	
	BLACKWALLS	WHITEWALLS	BLACKWALLS	WHITEWALLS
6.70x15	21.25	9.00	16.75	7.15
7.10x15	23.95	10.10	19.45	8.25
7.60x15	26.25	11.10	21.45	9.10
8.00x15	29.25	12.30	23.95	10.15

New ALLSTATE Tubeless Silent Cushion also available in whitewalls at Sears low prices!

See These Great New Tires at any Sears, Roebuck and Co. Retail Store

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WASHERS \$3.95 as low as \$3.00 mo.
REFRIG. \$5.95 as low as \$5.00 mo.
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X-RAY FLUOROSCOPIC
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Next 7 Days
LIFE—DEATH

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MOST ORGANS NOW VISIBLE
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SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS
What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailment—no guesswork—just facts—plain scientific facts? HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION SHOWS CONDITION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL VERTEBRAE AND BONE STRUCTURE • PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON • PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

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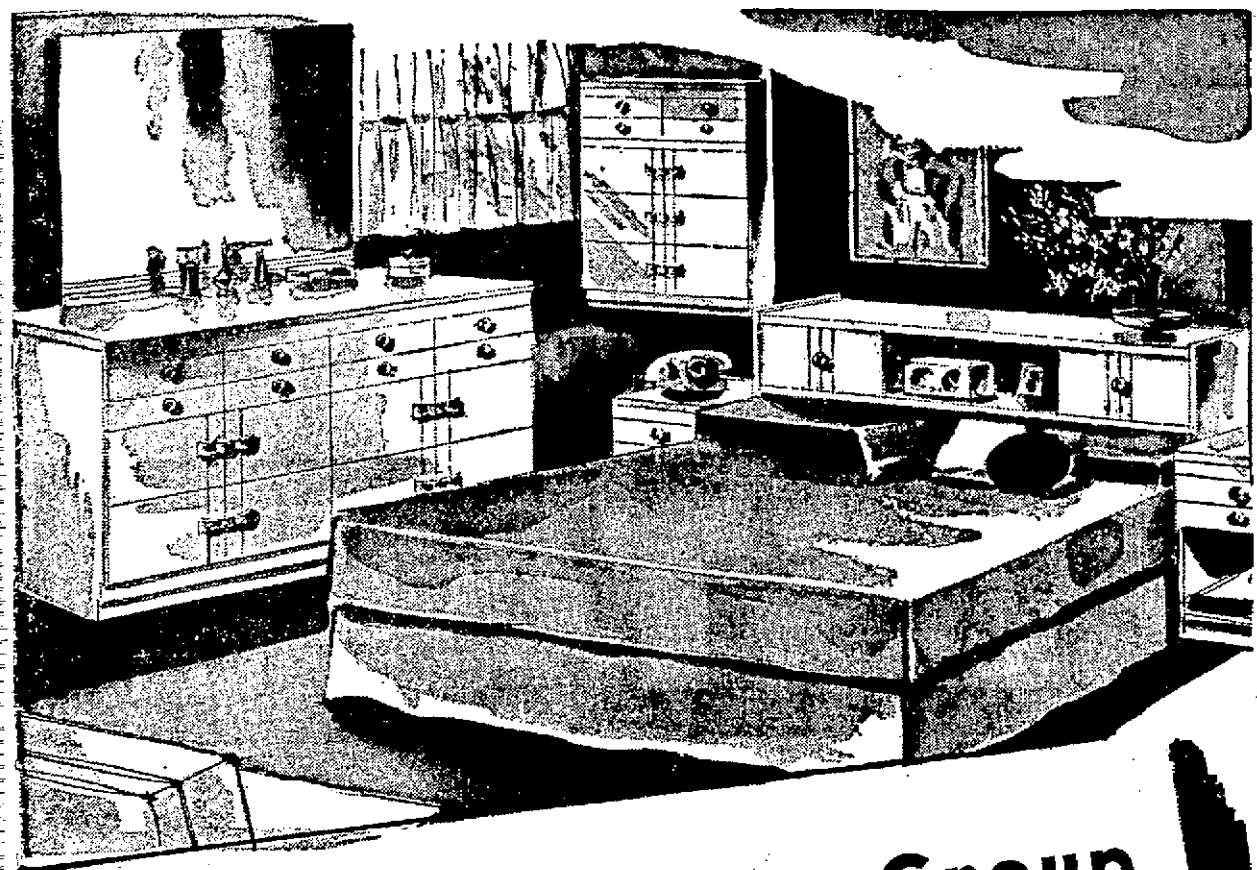
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Modern Bedroom Group In "Seafoam" Finish

99.95 Value

69⁸⁸

6.99 down
Sears Easy Terms

Usual Low Carrying Charge

Regular 44.95 Chest,
4-drawers

37.88

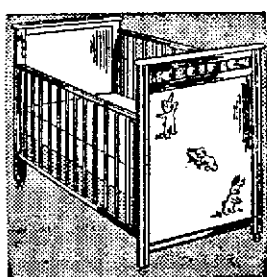
Regular 14.50 Night
Stand

12.88



Storage Cabinet 19.88

Reg. 23.95. Metal double door storage cabinet with white enamel finish. Five shelves. Save, now! Sears!



Save! Panel Crib 38.88

49.95 value. Features drop sides, spring and mattress.
34.95 crib **29.88**
\$15 value mattress..... **9.88**



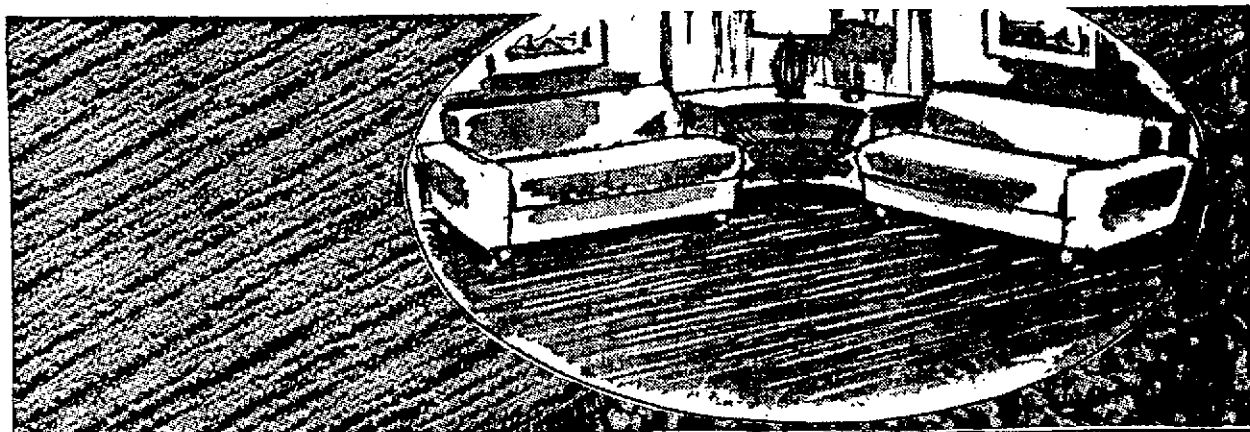
5-pc. Regular 219.95 Maple Divan Group

Save
30.07!

189⁸⁸

only 18.99 down
Sears Easy Terms

The charm and style of Early America is yours with this provincial group, which includes maple bed-divan, rocker, coffee table and two end tables. Divan opens to comfortable double bed . . . has coil springs over no-sag spring base. Tweed tapestry cover in choice of colors on both divan and rocker. All wood is hand rubbed solid maple.



9.95 Value Wool Textured Carpet

(A) **8⁴⁹**
Sq. Yd.

Handsome multi-level pile has a "tree bark" textured effect and gives the appearance of a much higher priced carpet. 100% wool is longer wearing and more luxurious underfoot. Four Harmony House colors. 9, 12, 15' widths.

All-Wool Frieze

(B) **8.88** sq. yd.

Choice imported 100% wool yarns blended for exceptional strength and resiliency. Pebble twist surface yarns are slow to show soil. Dawn grey, sage green, parchment beige. Widths 9 to 12'.

Textured Cotton

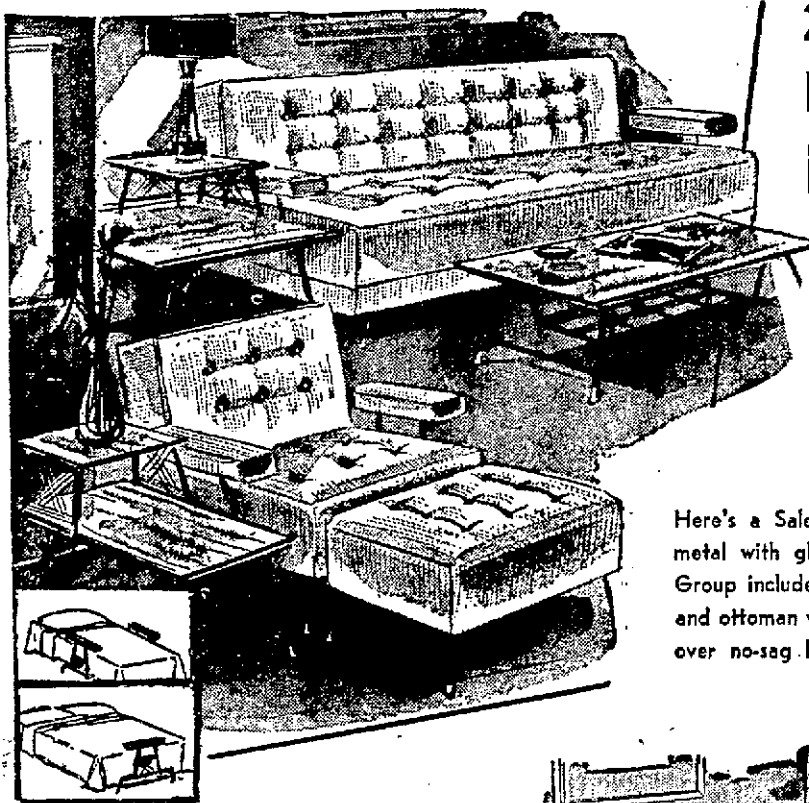
(C) **3.89** sq. yd.

Pebble textured low loop carpet woven with top quality cotton yarns, closely tufted for beauty and wear. Harmony House colors. 12' width.

Acetate Viscose

6.69 sq. yd.

Tightly twisted pebbly pile low uncut loops resist crushing. Harmony House dawn grey, spice beige, parchment brown, sage, mint green, tweed.

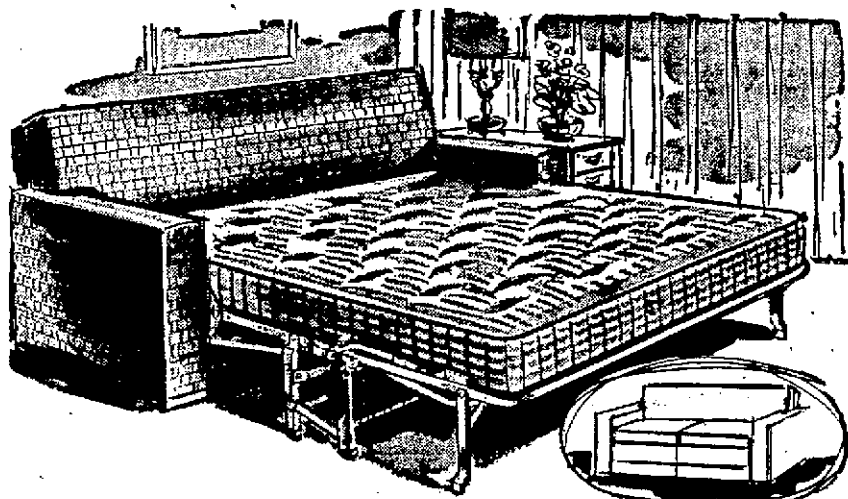


169.50 value Smart Sofa-Sleeper

138⁸⁸

13.80 down, Sears Easy Terms

Sofa by day, full size bed with 200-coil innerspring mattress by night, well insulated with sisal, cotton padding. Metallic tweed tapestry cover in your choice of colors.



229.95 Wrought Metal Functional Divan Group

199⁸⁸

only 19.99 down
Sears Easy Terms

Here's a Sales for Homes value styled in black wrought metal with gleaming brass and sparkling metallic tweed. Group includes divan which converts to double bed, chair and ottoman which together form a single bed. Coil springs over no-sag base padded with sisal and rubberized hair.

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Back to School LAY-AWAY

\$1 Holds your selection until October 1st!

Sale!

Girls' Coats

18.88 Value **16⁸⁸** Sizes 7 to 14

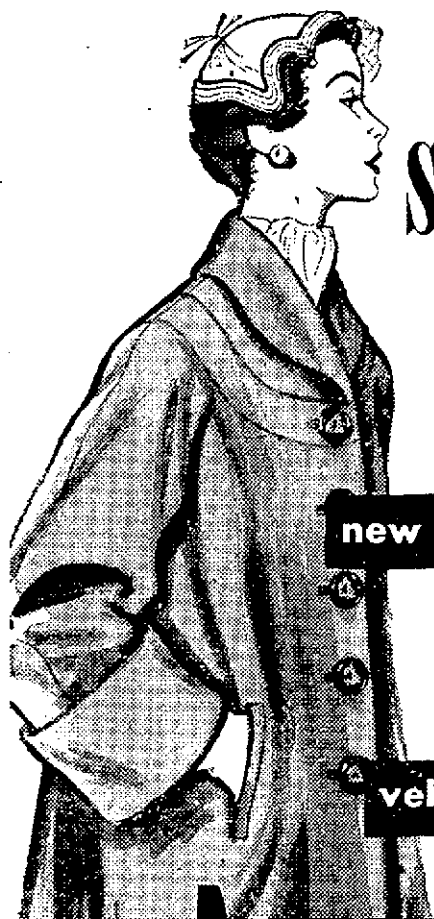
Full Wrap Style in new Zibelene of 15% nylon, 85% wool fleece. Double breasted, 6-button front, 2 pockets, cuffed sleeves, Milium lining. Light brown, rosewood, grey, light blue.

Classic Style in wonderfully warm, soft 100% wool plush. 4-button front, smooth, natural shoulders, slash pockets, cuffed sleeves. Medium grey, wine, teal blue, beige. 7-14.

21.95 value Teens' Wool Coats. Classic and button front styles, 8 to 14. . . . 18.88



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all wool

velour fleece

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24⁹⁰

4-star values . . . and that means lots of extra value! Luxury fabrics, fine tailoring, many special features that mean far better looks, much longer wear. Choose the all wool velour fleece (sketched) or the equally handsome all wool pincheck. Both with Milium insulated lining. In rich autumn colors. 8 to 18.

\$1 Holds Until Oct. 1st



Girls' 12.95 Coats

Smart fall shades **11⁸⁸**

10% cashmere, 90% wool coats in wrap style with back belt over inverted pleat. Lining is insulated for warmth without weight. 3 to 6x.

Boys' Reg. 5.98 Bomber Jackets

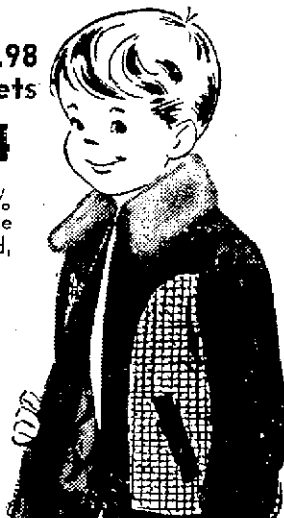
5.44

Warm jacket in 17% dacron, 83% viscose sheen gabardine. Red, navy, grey. 2 to 6x.

Tots' Reversible Melton Jackets

4.44

Wool reverses to rayon satin. Knit collar, cuffs. 2-6x.



Boys' 5.90 Reversible Melton Jackets

- Water-repellent acetate satin
- Reverses to reprocessed 100% wool melton

4⁴⁴ Sizes 4-6-8

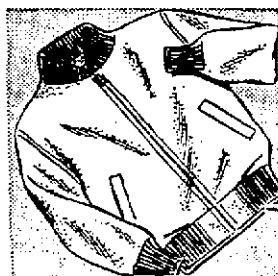
Cut full and roomy with raglan sleeves and snap fastener front. Braid trimmed pockets and sleeves on woolen side. Maroon, royal, green, navy, black.

Boys' sizes 10 thru 18. Regular 5.90 now . . . 5.99

9.95 Washable Nylon Jacket

8⁴⁴

Durable nylon shell is lined with soft nylon fleece to shut out chill winds. Choice of 5 colors; 8 to 18.



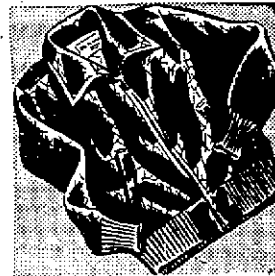
Plastic Jacket **5.95**



Boys' Vinyl Jacket **7.95**



Capeskin Jacket **9 99** Sizes 4-10



Horsehide Jacket **13.44**

Mom, this Boyville lined jacket resists scuffing, splitting, tearing. Lined, interlined. Sizes 4-8.

Fraternity Prep jacket in vinyl plastic. 4 colors with quilted lining, knit trim in black. Sizes 10-18.

A Jacket as good-looking as it's practical . . . with fur collar, knit bottom and cuffs. Zipper front.

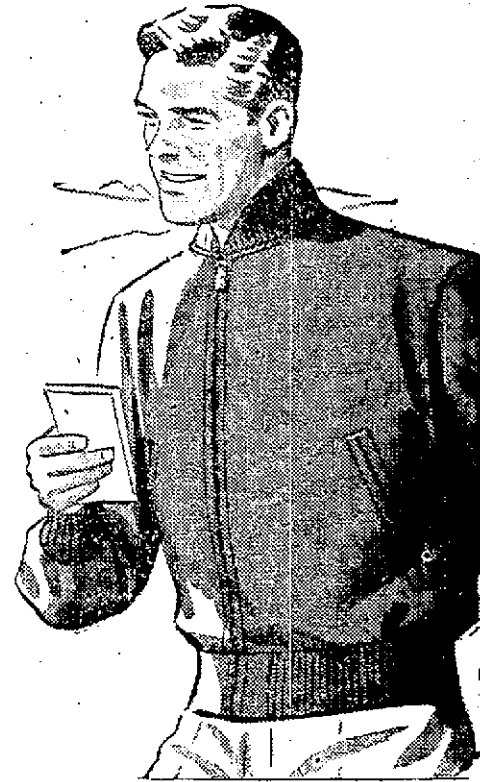
Weather won't bother him in this lined fraternity Prep jacket. Self-collared, knit cuffs, bottom; brown.

Men's Regular 8.95

Reversible Warm-up Jacket

7⁸⁸

Favored by young men of action! Lustrous acetate satin on one side with 24-oz. reprocessed wool melton on the other. Roomy raglan sleeves. Snap fastener front. Maroon, royal, green and black wool with harmonizing satin. S-M-L and XL sizes.



Men's Regular 13.75 Suede Jackets

Save Now! **12⁴⁴**

Imported New Zealand suede that is water-repellent and spot-resistant. Handsomely tailored with set-in sleeves, zipper front, two lower double welt pockets, and 3-piece matching color knit trim. Full inside reverse grain leather facings, body and sleeves rayon lined. Choice 3 colors. Sizes 34 to 48.



Men's Reg. 17.95 Leather Flight Jackets

15⁸⁸

Husky brown steerhide, lined with rayon. Snap fasteners. Knit cuffs, sizes 34 thru 48.

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Ex-Secretary of State Hull Dies; Called 'Father of United Nations'

By DONALD J. GONZALES
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, "Father of the United Nations," died at the age of 83 Saturday as a new generation of diplomats strove to achieve the stable world peace which was his chief goal in life.

The solemn, grey-haired states-

man who rose from a Tennessee log cabin to be soldier, lawyer, judge, representative, senator and secretary of state longer than any other American, died quietly at 9 a.m. in Bethesda Naval Hospital after several hours in a coma.

His death was, in the words of Miss Will Harris, his secre-

tary for 43 years, "a blessed release" from a 10-year ordeal of illness during which he suffered several strokes and heart attacks, high blood pressure, stomach ailments and respiratory infections.

Word of his passing was sent immediately to the Big Four summit meeting at Geneva, where President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles were carrying on the struggle for peace in which Hull spent his strength during 12 turbulent years as head of the State Department. Flags were lowered to half-staff in the capital.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Washington Cathedral. Hull will be buried in the crypt of the huge Episcopal cathedral, by the side of his beloved wife, Rose, and near the tomb of another great fighter for peace, Woodrow Wilson.

Hull, who had been honored in life with a Nobel Peace prize, received in death the highest tributes from national leaders of both parties and from others throughout the world who revered him for his massive integrity and his untiring efforts to promote the cause of international understanding and cooperation.

Most of the eulogies recalled the great achievements of Hull's diplomatic career — laying the groundwork for the founding of the United Nations and launching the reciprocal trade program which is still, after 21 years, the keystone of America's foreign economic policy.

Hull retired as secretary of state on Nov. 27, 1944, but he remained intensely interested in diplomatic affairs. His successors in the State Department often sought his counsel, and he kept in close touch with developments even during the long periods when he was confined to the hospital.

Many times during the last decade, Hull was pronounced in critical condition and his death was expected momentarily. But the rugged old mountaineer always rallied.

The death of his wife on March 26, 1954, seemed to crush his tenacious hold on life. His strength ebbed rapidly and last March 26 — exactly a year after her death — he suffered a stroke which sent him back to the hospital. He never recovered.

At Hull's bedside was A. R. Ethridge of San Antonio, Tex., husband of his niece, Katherine. The niece had cared for him since the death of Mrs. Hull, and her husband came here last December to be with her and help.



STAGES IN A MEMORABLE CAREER

This is how Cordell Hull, who died Saturday, appeared in four stages of his life. From left: Hull at age 26 when he was a captain in the Spanish-American War; in 1924 when he was a Democratic national committeeman from Tennessee; in 1933 when he was nominated Secretary of State in FDR's cabinet, and his most recent picture, taken in 1954 when he was 82.—(AP Wirephoto)

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

SCHOOLS—House labor committee approved four-year, \$1,600,000,000 federal-aid school building bill, but passage before summer adjournment doubtful.

DAM—House votes this week on \$760,000,000 upper Colorado River reclamation project authorization. Senate has passed \$1,075,000,000 bill.

ATOMIC—House approved atomic commercial ship in lieu of President's atomic peace ship, but Senate passage doubtful.

RESERVES—House and Senate vote this week on compromise compulsory-volunteer military reserves plan. Falls short of what President wanted but passage believed certain.

MINIMUM WAGE—House passed and sent to conference with Senate bill raising national minimum wage 25 cents to total of \$1.00. Broader coverage asked by President ignored.

GAS—House leaders reversed selves and promised vote this week on bill to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal controls. Close vote expected. Senate outlook uncertain.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Senate finance committee opened hearings on House-passed bill increasing benefits to widows and handicapped and covering 1,100,000 professional workers. Passage this year doubtful.

HIGHWAYS—House may vote this week on 12-year, \$48,500,000,000 highway building program. Outcome uncertain. Senate has passed own version. Both bills ignore President's request on financing.

VACCINE—House vote expected soon on bill providing free polio vaccine for nation's children. Senate passed own version.

FOREIGN AID—Senate passed and sent to House-Senate conference committee a \$3,205,841,750 foreign-aid bill, which restored most of \$650,000,000 cut by the House.

HOUSING—President's two-year, 70,000-unit public housing program still deadlocked in hostile House rules committee. Senate-passed bill calls for 540,000 units in four years.

Policeman Uses Club to Land Tough Fish

FORT ERIE, Ont. (AP)—It took a policeman's club to subdue a 22½-pound, 45½-inch muskellunge caught off Strawberry Island in the Niagara River by Alvon J. Wolfe, a policeman who was fishing while off duty. After hooking the fish, Wolfe struck it on the head with a club to keep it from getting away.

WISHING FOR TENANTS? Rent Ads bring 'em! For helpful ad-writing service call EX. 16-9071.

French Exports Up

PARIS (AP)—France earned more than it spent last year for the first time since the liberation, informed sources said. Saturday. The balance of payments showing complete French exports and imports for the year will be published later this month.

Dulles Lauds Predecessor

GENEVA (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dulles issued the following statement on the death of Cordell Hull:

Cordell Hull served his nation well. He stood ruggedly for the principles which have made this nation great and to which each generation should rededicate itself. His life and his example should be, and will be, long remembered."



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Floor samples, manufacturers' closeouts, sets and single pieces. Only 324 pieces to choose from, so be in early for the best selection.

	Reg.	NOW
100% DuPont Nylon Weekend Case	24.95	9.95
Blue Sharkskin Weekend Cases	22.50	9.95
Blue Sharkskin Pullmans	25.95	11.95
Blue Sharkskin Packing Cases	35.00	16.95
Top Grain Cowhide 2-Suiters	45.00	19.95
Top Grain Cowhide 3-Suiters	52.50	24.95
Top Grain Cowhide Companions	37.50	16.95
Brown Tweed Weekenders	15.95	7.50
Brown Tweed Train Cases	17.95	7.95
Imported English Leather 2-Suiters	65.00	32.50
De Luxe Kalitron 2-Suiters	75.00	35.00
Overseas Cases	44.95	19.95

Floor Sample Group Famed

"OSHKOSH" Luggage and
Bumper Edge Cowhide Luggage

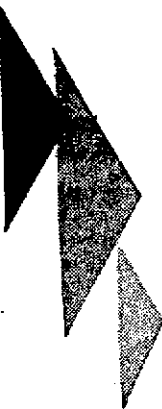
only 27 pieces
reduced to 1/2 price

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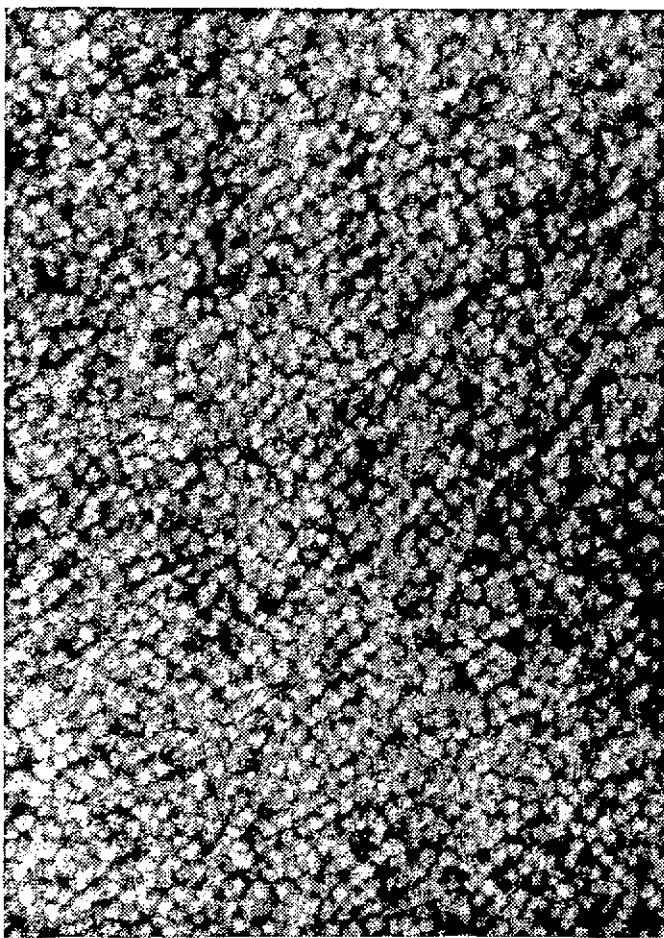
LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR



FRANK BROS. WILL INSTALL 40 SQ. YDS.

luxurious, deep pile NYLTUFT
wall-to-wall in your home for

NOTHING DOWN—ONLY 11.08 A MONTH



You would ordinarily pay far more for carpet with the wonderful advantages of Nytluft. It is the heaviest quality Nylon and Viscose blend to be offered at this low price—and the only carpet in its price category with yarns dyed BEFORE weaving to assure uniform color and resist fading.

Nytluft not only looks like the most expensive broadlooms, by actual test it outwears wool carpeting costing far more. Its smooth, sealed miracle fibers shed dirt and reduce maintenance to a minimum. And Nytluft is available in beautiful decorator colors to enhance any style of interior.

More than 750,000 square yards of Nytluft have been installed in homes throughout all sections of the country—and proving to be completely satisfactory under all conditions. Come in and see Nytluft—or, telephone 4-8137 and have our Carpet Wagon call at your home with samples from our large carpet selection.

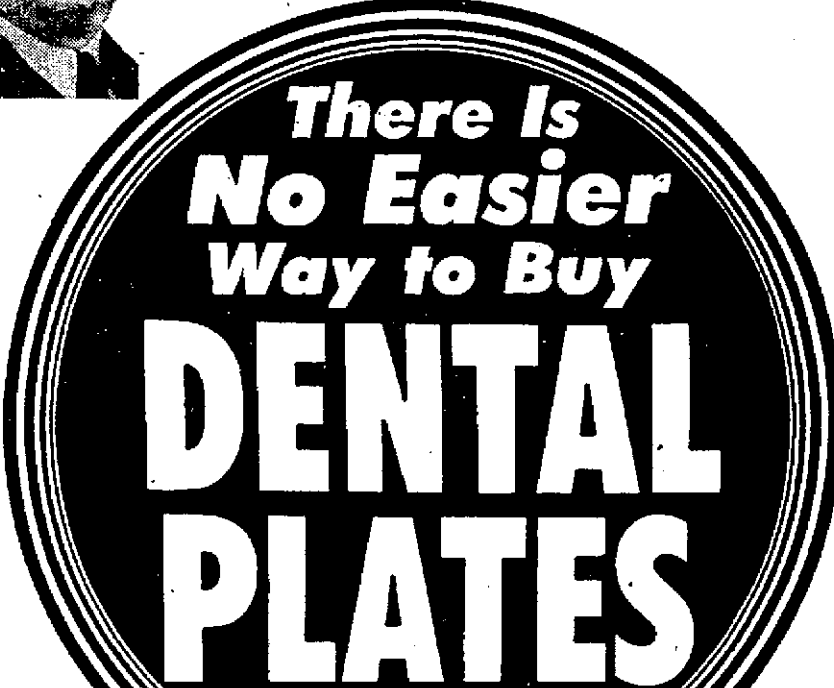
If your rooms require more or less than 40 square yards, simply add or subtract 27½¢ per month for each square yard. This will give you the monthly payments for the amount of carpet you require.

Frank Bros.

2400 American Avenue

Long Beach 4-8137

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NEW TRANSPARENT
MATERIAL AND
TRUBYTE BIOFORM TEETH

... the FIRST CHOICE of so many dentists and platewearers who want to benefit by the improvements of modern Dental Science. Ask Your Dentist about plates made from Transparent Material... or see samples at the Dr. Cowen Offices.

LOW PRICES

Come in and learn in advance how little you pay for modern plates at Dr. Cowen's. SAME LOW PRICES, no matter how much credit you need.

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Special plan available to you under California Medical Assistance. Come in for information.

15
MONTHS
TO PAY

Start wearing the plates you need RIGHT NOW! Helpful, convenient credit terms promptly arranged at Dr. Cowen's; no delay or red tape... no bank or finance company to deal with... NO EXTRA CHARGE!

QUICK PLATE REPAIR SERVICE

If old plates are troubling you, come in and find out if repair, resetting, or other adjustment can help restore their usefulness. You'll save both time and money at Dr. Cowen's.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN

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In the Good Old Saucer Time

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight years ago this summer a Boise businessman, flying alone in his private plane, suddenly spotted mysterious objects playing about Washington's Mt. Rainier.

When Kenneth Arnold came down to earth, he dutifully reported what he had seen.

His report was to set off an astonishing chain reaction that was to sweep around the world, causing fright, wonder, disbelief. And there were official comments from the only U. S. president we have had since that day—a day so remarkable it deserves a line all to itself: June 24, 1947.

For Kenneth Arnold said that he had seen a flying saucer.

Probably it was no accident that the first of thousands of flying saucers to be reported was seen in the summertime. The big harvest has been in the hot months.

IT WILL SURPRISE NO student of unidentified aerial phenomena, as the Air Force calls it, if before the summer is over another rash of flying saucers breaks out somewhere in the world.

(Two weeks ago the season's first Southland report of flying saucers came from George Washington of San Bernardino, who said he saw a greyish white craft revolving on its own axis and hovering over the ocean about seven miles from Newport Beach.)

Following Arnold's discovery, more and more saucers were seen in this country through 1952, when a record 1,700 were spotted. Then came a slump, with only 429 seen in 1953. The decline has continued, the Air Force man in charge of saucer counting says, until the reports are hardly more than a trickle.

But America's loss has been England's gain. Last year English saucer sighters made a bountiful catch. Naturally, the peak season was the summer.

Anyone looking into this situation quickly learns that opinions of flying saucers slip into two widely separated slots:

(A) Those who believe in them, sincerely and often belligerently. These range from those who think the Air Force really has a flying saucer but

Don't Delay, L.B. State's Leaders Say

Long Beach State College officials, expecting a record enrollment for the fall semester, are urging new students to apply for admission as early as possible. The scheduled date of registration is September 16.

C. R. Bergland, admissions officer, said Saturday that the college issues permits to register to qualified applicants in the order of receipt of complete records. In order to assure the processing of records before the date of registration, applications and all official transcripts must be filed in the admissions office at least 30 days prior to registration. "Application forms may be secured by mail or in person from the admissions office," he said.

Transcripts filed for admission must include complete records of all previous high school and college or university work, according to Bergland. The applicant must request the registrar of the high school, college, or university to forward official transcripts directly to the admissions office.

All entering freshman students are also required to take a college aptitude test and an English proficiency test. All students who plan to enter the teacher training program on the kindergarten-primary or elementary levels must take the Stanford achievement and speech tests. The tests will be administered Sept. 12-16.

New students are urged to report to the college for an orientation program on Sept. 13 and 14. An assembly will be held at 9 a. m. on these dates in the campus theater. Following the assembly, students will have time for program advisement and the required physical examinations.

Fall semester classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 19.

Don't pay one cent for shoes unless—after 30 days wear—they fit properly!

TAKE 30 DAYS

Wear your Dr. Hiss Shoes every day. Then—if you're not completely satisfied with style, fit, comfort and freedom from foot pain—return shoes and

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If you have foot troubles—or pains in legs and back—poorly fitted shoes may cause your trouble.

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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE?

either muscae volitantes or may-mately the same thing: spots before the eyes.

Dr. Urner Liddel, chief of the

nuclear physics branch of the speaking for his boss, Harry Office of Naval Research, noted that the first saucer story came out shortly after plastic gas bags were sent far into the air for observations.

In 1950, the late Presidential secretary Charles G. Ross, thoroughly.

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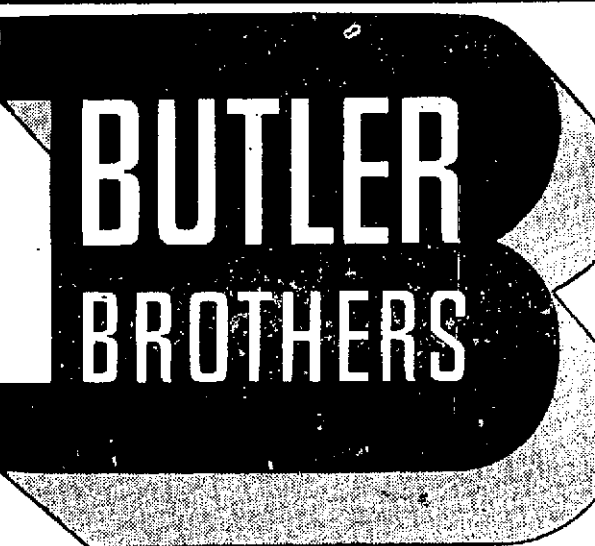


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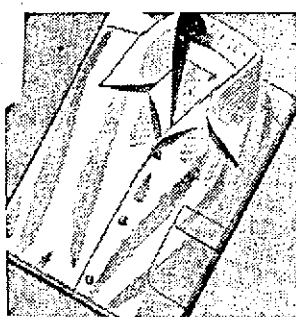


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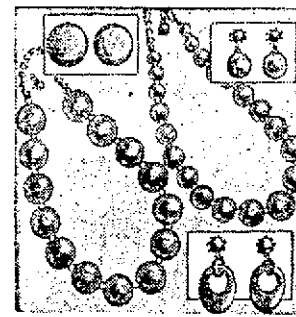


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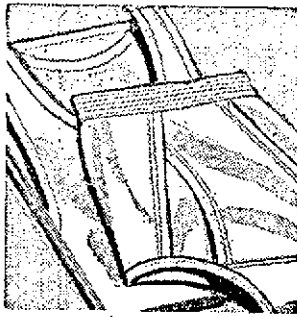


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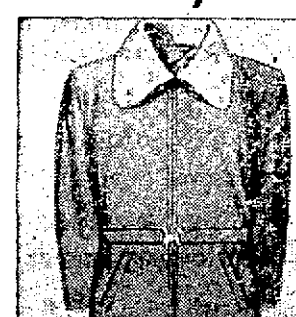


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Finest quality suede with left cuffs, collar and waist. Rayon lined, slash pockets, zip-front. Rust, charcoal, and navy. Men's sizes: 36 to 46.



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Rayon-nylon gabardine bomber jacket with mouton collar. Quilted wool lined, knit cuffs and waist. Navy, green, teal, brown. Boys' sizes: 4 to 8.



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East Cities Boil, Rain in Arizona

The Northeast broiled in relentless heat again Saturday, but cooler and less humid air pushed slowly into the Midwest.
Many eastern cities had their 10th straight day of 90-plus heat.
Showers and thunderstorms occurred from the Mississippi valley eastward to the Appalachians. Showers and scattered thunderstorms also were reported in the northern plains and the usually dry Southwest.
Tucson, Ariz., had 2.12 inches of rain in 24 hours and Phoenix, 1.15 inches.
A violent thunderstorm with winds up to 70 miles an hour, knocked out windows and utility services in South Bend, Ind.
Cooler weather prevailed in the Rockies, northern plains and upper Great Lakes region, with early afternoon temperatures mostly in the 70s.
The Pacific coastal area was on the cool side, with afternoon readings in the 80s.
Early afternoon temperatures included Chicago, 88; Los Angeles, 80; San Francisco, 59; Seattle, 59; Bismarck, N. D., 77; St. Louis, 90; Fort Worth, Tex., 94; New Orleans, 88; Miami, 79; New York, 98, and Boston, 96.

Exiled President of Cuba to Defy Assassin Peril

MIAMI (AP)—Exiled former Cuban President Carlos Prío Socarras said Saturday he will return to Cuba within 20 days despite reports he may become an assassin's target, and will speak to the people by television on Aug. 4.
"I shall rely on the decency and loyalty of the Cuban people for my protection," Prío said in an interview. He said he would make the trip by ship.
Prío said he takes a "serious view" of reports from Havana that President Fulgencio Batista, who ousted him in a bloodless coup in 1952, warned that a demonstration on Prío's return might lead to the former president's assassination by Communists.

Actor Hayden Dead at Age 71

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Veteran actor Harry Hayden died at his Los Angeles home Friday following a long illness. He was 71.
Hayden appeared on the New York stage in the 1920's in productions that included "Bohemian Rhapsody" and "The Great Waltz." He also appeared in some 200 motion pictures, including "Intruder in the Dust," "The Rains Came" and "Carrie."



THEY BEAT UP TWO ABDUCTORS
Courageous Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tomaszewski, of Princeton, Ill., stand together in Toledo, Ohio, sheriff's office Saturday after fight in which they subdued two men who kidnaped them in car at gunpoint. Tomaszewski's right hand was cut when he hit one of the kidnapers with a pop bottle. Mrs. Tomaszewski socked the other man over the head with a portable radio. One bandit was hospitalized; the other jailed.—(AP)

LIKE ONE-HOSS SHAY

Rotten House Beats Do-It-Yourself Fan

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A do-it-yourself fan who undertook a minor repair job on his house has moved out of it, leaving only a shell of the former structure.
Gian Cassone, a portrait artist by profession, bought the house a year ago for \$11,000.
"I wanted to do something creative," Cassone explained, "so I decided to install some new windows. When I got the old windows out, I found the supports had been eaten by termites."
"I started removing the siding from the house so I could replace the supports and found the frame was rotten."
Cassone kept whitening away, hoping to find a solid point on which he could start rebuilding. He had torn down most of the walls and had the roof suspended on temporary supports when a Miami building inspector happened to notice what was going on.
"The inspector told me I would have to get a building permit to live for the shooting," Cassone said. "I got the permit, but I couldn't make the 1953 building code fit the rest of the house, which was 30 years old."
"Under the circumstances, I decided I'd better drop it," Cassone said he was advised by inspectors that what was left of the house would have to be removed before the land could be sold.

L.A. Transit Strikers to Vote Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Striking AFL transporting union members Saturday heard details of a tentative contract agreement which may end a 34-day strike that has affected almost 1,000,000 daily bus and trolley riders in sprawling Los Angeles.
President Francis J. Donnelly of the union's striking division 1277 and other union leaders have recommended acceptance of the contract offer by the Los Angeles Transit Lines. The division's 2,300 members will vote today on the offer.
Acceptance of the settlement might permit resumption of LATL service by Monday. The union's membership, however, twice has rejected company offers after union negotiators recommended they be accepted.
The company offer to end the walkout which began June 20 included a two-year contract providing for a total 14-cent hourly pay increase—six cents retroactive to June 1, four cents payable Dec. 1 and four cents payable June 1, 1956.

Actor Hayden Dead at Age 71

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Wife Shoots Man, Bullet Cuts Spine

SAN RAFAEL (AP)—Police said a Petaluma doctor received a telephone call Saturday from a woman who said, "I've just shot my husband."
Officers hurried to the home of Earl Jacobsen, 32, a rancher, and found him, wounded in the back, lying in his bathtub.
Inspector Einar Matzen and Patrolman George Wagner of the Petaluma police department said Mrs. Nettie Jacobsen, 25, was sitting in a chair in the Jacobsen's ranch home.
Jacobsen was taken to Petaluma General Hospital. X-rays showed a .38-caliber revolver bullet had shattered his spine.
Roger Garety, assistant district attorney of Marin County, said he had not learned any more for the shooting. He said "I got the he was informed that Mrs. Jacobsen had suffered severe head-aches."
Mrs. Jacobsen, her blue eyes staring, told reporters: "It was the voices in my head that told me to shoot him. I had the urge before but didn't do anything about it... so anything kept screaming in my head."

Sen. Thomas' Son Marries U of C Girl at Hayward

HAYWARD (AP)—Roger Thomas, son of Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, was married Saturday to Gwenna Lee Coyne, daughter of a Hayward motel operator.
The secretary and Mrs. Thomas attended the wedding in Trinity Episcopal Church here.
The bride, a pretty 22-year-old brunette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Coyne. She is a 1954 graduate of the University of California. Thomas, 25, was released from active duty as a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy two months ago. He was graduated from the UCLA school of business administration in 1951.
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Cloudburst in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—A man was swept to death in a storm sewer, tightly closed automobiles floated in flooded streets, and waters swirled into many homes and stores as one of the worst cloudbursts in years hit Atlanta Saturday. Damage was estimated in the thousands of dollars.

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'Well, I Never!' Says Old Moscow Hand in Iowa

By TOM WHITNEY
AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa has made quite a dent on the visiting Soviet farm chieftains and they have made quite a dent on Iowa. Speaking as a man who sat out the cold war in Moscow, I can say frankly that two years ago this month when I left the USSR, I certainly never expected to see in my lifetime some of the sights I have seen in the last seven days.

I never expected to see a group of high-ranking Russian Communists met at the Des Moines airfield by a clapping crowd of several thousand spontaneously assembled Iowans.

I never expected to see an acting Soviet Minister of Agriculture present bouquets of roses to four American girls who on their own initiative painfully lettered out a sign in Russian which read: "Welcome" and then carried it out to greet the Red dignitaries.

I never thought to see a deputy chairman of the Soviet State Planning Commission respond to shouts of eager American cameramen yelling, "Touch a pig! Touch a pig!" by reaching down to touch an Iowa pig.

I never thought I'd offer a reaching for the ceiling along with members of an Iowa Chamber of Commerce meeting when the phrase "that's where the tall corn grows" resounded through the room.

All these things would have been unthinkable two short years ago. Even a year ago or six months they would not have been possible.

How is it they've come to pass now?

The mere presence of interest in Russians and willingness to be open-minded about them weren't enough to explain why the arrival of a dozen Russians in their state attracted so much attention from Iowans that it rivaled the Geneva conference as a news story several days in a row. There was another ingredient.

"Well, if we have to get along with them," said a middle-aged housewife last Tuesday, "we should get to know them."

One could put it this way. I talked to some Iowans this week who nearly did.

"There isn't going to be any World War III because it would not be a war but only mutual suicide. The Soviet government and the Soviet Union isn't going to disappear just because we don't like it. Russians are bound to be people—not too much different from us Iowans. Since we have to live together in this

world let's see if maybe we can make it a little more comfortable. The Russians are talking about peace all the time. Let's try it out. Let's take a look at them and let them take a look at us. Maybe some good will come of it and at any rate there can't be any harm."

Most of the Iowans I've talked to are absolutely certain that the Soviet Communists who have come here are bound to be influenced—in the right direction—by what they see here.

And the interesting thing is that it may well turn out that

these Iowans are right.

No one can get inside the minds of the members of the Soviet farm delegation, of course. But watching them closely, listening to their questions, observing them struggle to grasp some particular new concept with which they are presented, one can get glimpses.

One can see that they feel the strength and wealth of this land. How can they help it? It lies all about them while they are here, outside their bus windows, in the cornfields they inspect, in the farmhouses they enter, in the cities they visit.

The Russians are conducting themselves ably. Delegation Leader Matskevich has come

primarily to learn about American agriculture but he also has the assignment of selling the "new look" in Soviet attitude towards foreign countries and the United States.

In his second task he's doing a highly competent job. It's hard to imagine a foreigner with a greater gift for just the right dose of humor and the right dose of friendliness for an American dinner club. He has the touch.

The visit of the Soviet farm delegation to Iowa has many implications for America and the Soviet Union. The Geneva meeting was important but the things started here on this cornfield level may in time surpass in significance the meeting "at the summit."

Embassy Aide Joins Russians in Iowa as Plans Changed

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Several Iowa Falls families who had expected to play hosts to Soviet farm leaders overnight Saturday were badly disappointed when Soviet delegation leader Vladimir Matskevich declined their invitation without warning in order to return to Ames.

Matskevich gave no reason for the change in plans and at first indicated three other members of the Russian farm delegation with him at Iowa Falls also would return.

However, it was later decided that two members of the delegation would remain at Iowa Falls, with the other member returning to Ames with Matskevich.

Meanwhile at Jefferson, Iowa, another group of Russians—Alexander Tulupnikov and five others—went ahead with plans to stay overnight with local families. It seemed likely they'd accept invitations to go to church this morning.

The unexpected decision of Matskevich to back away from plans for staying with individual Iowa Falls families increased attention on the arrival Friday in Ames of a third secretary of the Soviet embassy whose name, Russian journalists said, is V. L. Lomovtsev. There's been no explanation for the arrival of this official.

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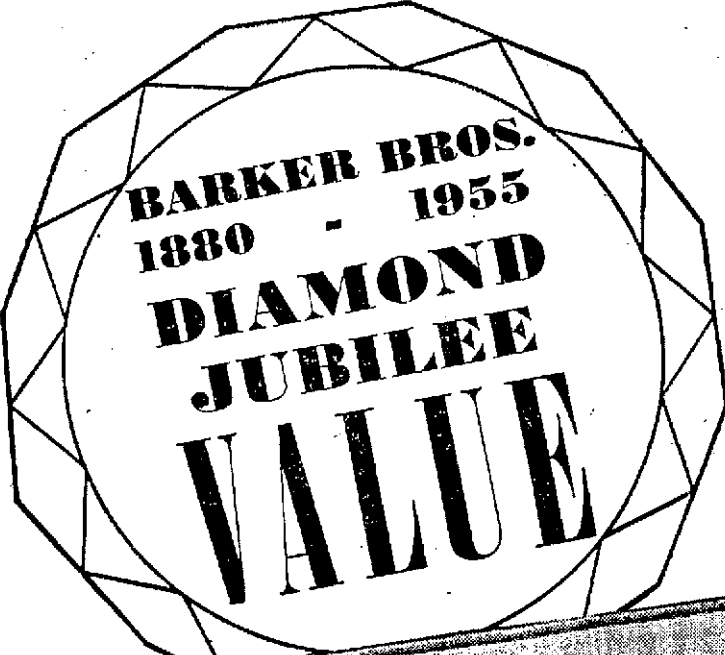
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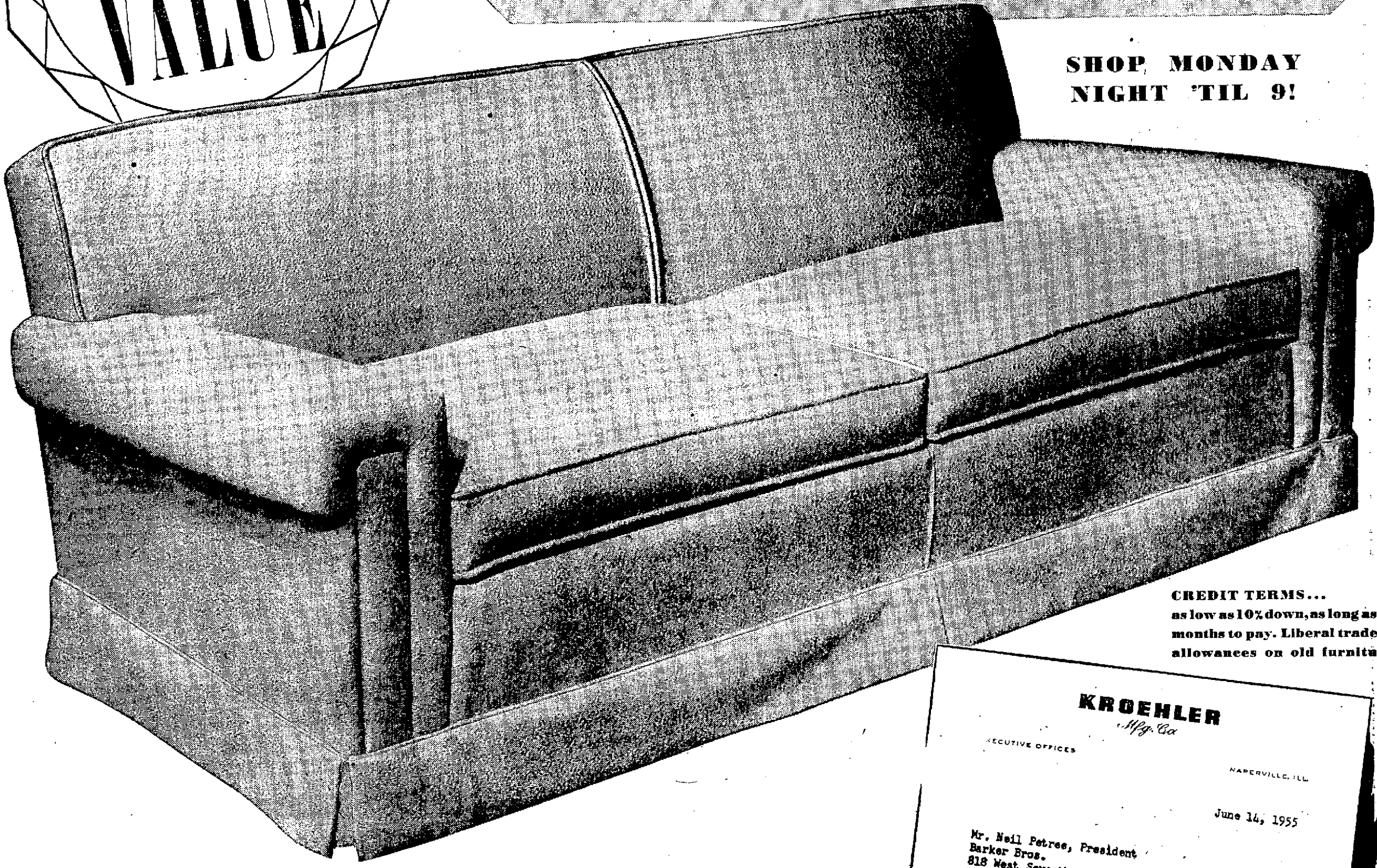
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Congratulations to your entire organization for the high standards and the reputation for community service which you have maintained for so many years.

Yours very truly,

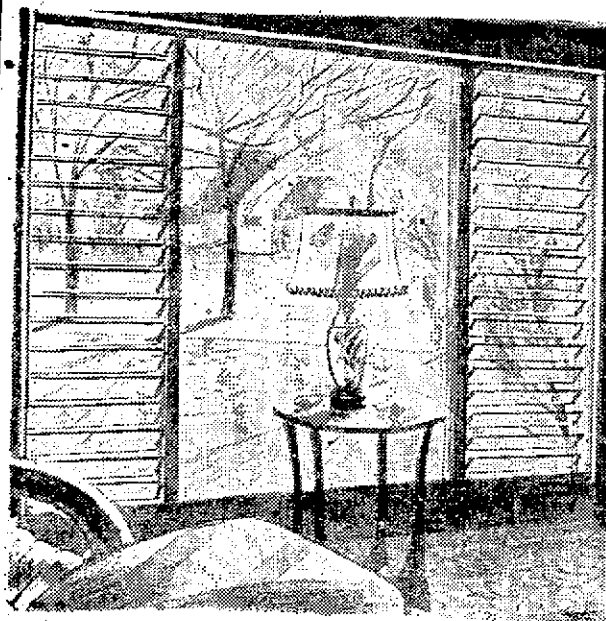
D. L. Kroehler
President

D. L. Kroehler:me

19 GOP Senators Jointly Back Ike's Swap Offer; Knowland Still Mum

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Nineteen joint declaration endorsing President Eisenhower's "bold proposal" for exchange of military blueprints with Russia.

They spoke out as the Big Four sessions ended at Geneva and President Eisenhower headed home toward to report to the nation in a 15-minute broadcast Monday night.



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The 19, including several pre-1952 Eisenhower backers, issued their statement after Vice President Nixon said the Big Four talks had given the free world "much more hope" of successful negotiation with the Soviets in forthcoming lower-level conferences.

The 19 said that Eisenhower's military proposal had "caught the imagination and kindled the hopes of people everywhere."

The statement was issued by Sen. Case (R-NJ) on behalf of the 19. It was prompted by the silence with which Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, and Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, had greeted the Eisenhower proposal.

Knowland, Bridges and Sen. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the conference of all Republican senators, were reported as being by the fact that they and others were not consulted in advance about a proposal some legislators regard as impractical.

Knowland and Millikin expected to be on hand this morning to greet Eisenhower on his arrival at Washington National Airport. Aides said they doubt that Bridges will be there.

Besides Case, other senators who signed the statement supporting the President are Aiken and Flanders of Vermont, Allott of Colorado, Beall of Maryland, Bender of Ohio, Bennett and Watkins of Utah, Bush and Furtell of Connecticut, Case of South Dakota, Dirksen of Illinois, Duff of Pennsylvania, Martin of Iowa, Potter of Michigan, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Smith of New Jersey, Thye of Minnesota and Kuchel of California.

Ike Cleared Atmosphere at Geneva, Nixon Asserts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday that President Eisenhower has won friends among Russian leaders and cleared the atmosphere for progress in future big power negotiations.

Nixon, who has seen confidential Big Four reports from Geneva, gave those conclusions to newsmen as part of his personal appraisal of the weeklong Geneva conference.

He said he believed two major points have emerged. First, he listed his conclusion that the conference gave the United States its first "adequate forum" since World War II "from which to counteract the propaganda that the United States is a warmonger and a potential aggressor."

Second, Eisenhower's personal contacts with Russian leaders have convinced them of "his personal sincerity and his personal trustworthiness."

Acknowledging that one meeting "doesn't convince people for a lifetime," Nixon said he nevertheless believes the "atmosphere complete report."

Molester Held in Murder Quiz

CHICAGO (AP)—A suspect was seized early Saturday in the sex slaying of eight-year-old Mary Manzo.

Police picked up ex-convict Frank Michuda, 44, after he allegedly tried to molest an 11-year-old girl and offered her money to ride with him in his car.

Michuda was arrested in a city park after 10 other little girls identified him as the man who tried to entice them into his car.

Authorities said Michuda would be given a lie-detector test concerning the murder of Mary Manzo, whose body was found in a debris-littered viaduct July 7, three days after she disappeared while running an errand.

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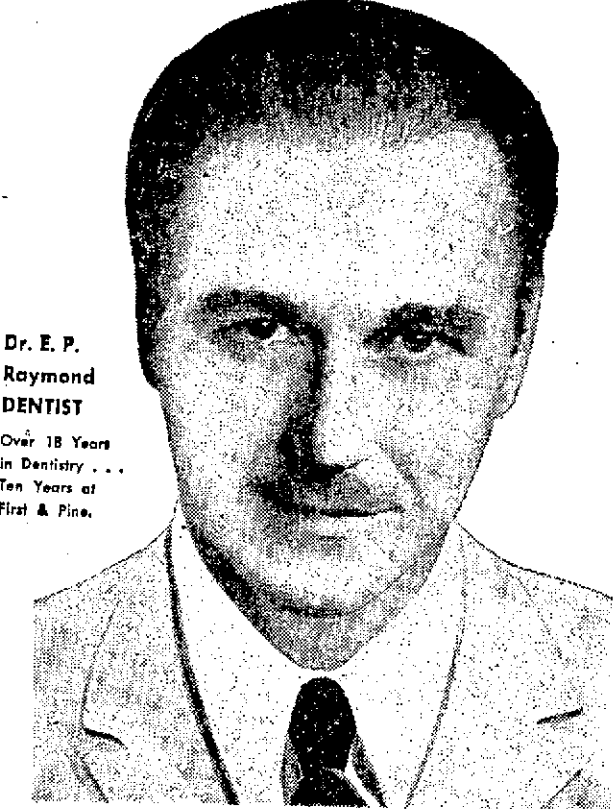
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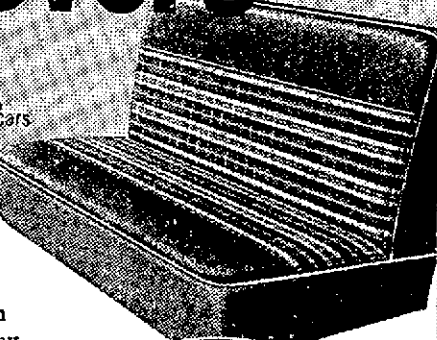
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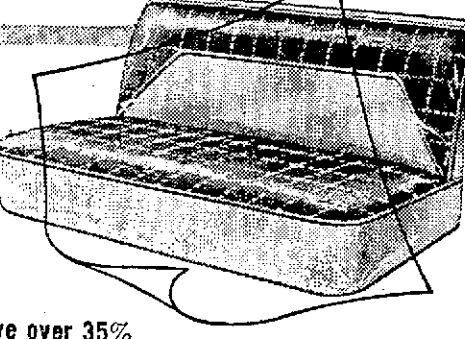
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'Twas Dreary July for Fastest Yacht and Brunette Beauty

By STERLING BEMIS
There's nothing so permanent as a yacht race, a survey of recent happenings reveals.

Prison riots come and go. Baseball games are won and lost. Beauty contests start and end. Yacht races just start.

Take the annual boat sprint, to Honolulu. It began at San Pedro this Fourth of July, and for all we know there may be a yacht or two somewhere this side of Diamond Head next Fourth of July.

Here's a play-by-play as reported in The Independent, and Press-Telegram on the following dates:

Monday, July 4—Race starts at San Pedro with 53 yachts. Downey garden hose still slithers away after sinking for five days. Two-year-old girl reported kidnapped by Montana bear.

Tuesday, July 5—Ketch Morning Star takes lead in race. Two-year-old girl found, unkidnaped by bear.

Wednesday, July 6—Morning Star first, Ramona second. Convicts riot at Walla Walla.

Thursday, July 7—Morning Star 475 miles out of Pedro. Ramona second. Walla Walla convicts end riot. Guards threaten to strike.

Friday, July 8—Morning Star ahead. Ghost ship Blue Star (no relation) reported sinking. Foreign gun standing by to pick up survivors.

Saturday, July 9—Morning Star ahead. Blue Star not sinking. No Blue Star. No foreign sub. Whole thing hoax.

Sunday, July 10—Ramona leading Morning Star. George Washington of San Bernardino reports flying saucer off Newport Beach.

Monday, July 11—Morning Star, Ramona neck-and-neck. Nobody but George Washington reports flying saucer off Newport Beach.

Tuesday, July 12—Morning Star leading. Constellation second. Ramona third. M. S. 652 miles from Honolulu. Clark Gable marries Kay Spreckels.

Wednesday, July 13—Morning Star, Ramona, Constellation. Stan Musial's homer beats American League in All-Star game.

Thursday, July 14—M. S. R. C. again. Miss Universe girls flying to Long Beach.

Friday, July 15—Miss England says typical English girl insipid compared with continental girls. Miss England says she not typical.

Saturday, July 16—Morning Star sets record, 9 days, 15 hours, 5 minutes elapsed time. Constellation first anyhow, on corrected time basis. Miss England says did not say English girls insipid.

Sunday, July 17—Constellation's lead threatened by smaller boats with time handicap advantage. Rieting convicts in Wyoming force firing of two guards. Three Miss Universe entries get woody posing for picture.

Monday, July 18—Ketch Stag-hound wins Honolulu yacht race, with corrected time of 8 days, 21 hours, 7 minutes, 53 seconds. Miss Universe parade watched by 750,000.

Tuesday, July 19—Miss Universe beauties see Hollywood.

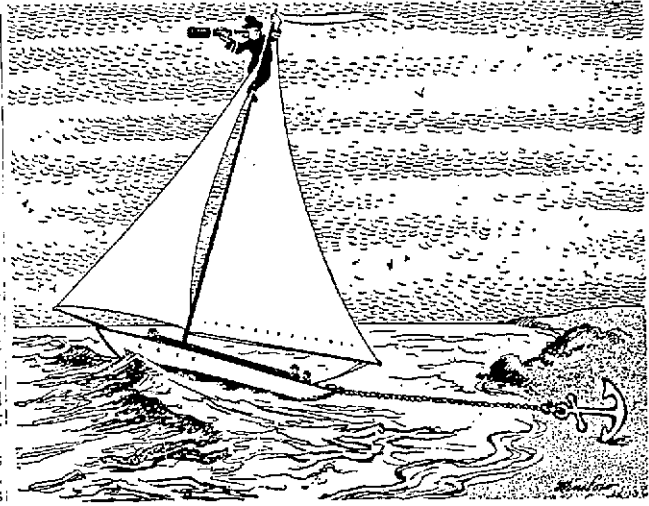
Wednesday, July 20—Miss England—37-24-37—voted most popular by Independent and Press-Telegram readers. Definitely not insipid.

Thursday, July 21—Four yachts still racing to Honolulu. Miss Vermont is now Miss U. S. A. Clark and Kay Gable talk about raising a family.

Friday, July 22—"Lost" yacht Southwind not lost. In Honolulu. Straw poll of newsmen shows Miss Ceylon favorite to be Miss Universe.

Saturday, July 23—No news about yacht race. Miss Sweden crowned Miss Universe. Miss Ceylon third. Bad year for yachts and brunettes.

Tass on Hull
MOSCOW (UP)—The Soviet news agency Tass gave only 3 1/2 lines Saturday to the death of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, saying he died in his 83rd year.



Colo. Governor Accused of Switch on River Bill

DENVER (AP)—The Denver Post quoted Rep. Thomson (R-Wyo.) Saturday as saying, "it appears that the governor of Colorado may defeat" the upper Colorado river storage project.

In an article from Washington by Leverett A. Chapin, associate editor of the Post's editorial page, the newspaper quoted Thomson:

"We have pretty well overcome the misinformation regarding the storage project which has been spread by Southern Californians. But now it appears that the governor of Colorado may defeat the bill. It has been my understanding that Gov. Johnson agreed with other upper state governors at a meeting in Cheyenne last January that all of them would stand united for the basin projects."

"I am amazed by Gov. Johnson's apparent change in position."

Contacted by the Associated Press, Johnson denied he was making a change in his position.

"I have opposed and will continue to oppose the project as it is contained in a bill reported out of the House Rules Committee and which would give Colorado only 3 1/2 per cent of the irrigation projects it lists."

"I am for Senate bill 500 as it passed the Senate. I approved that bill and personally put \$500 out of my own pocket into the kitty to get that bill through."

"It includes Echo Park Dam, Juniper Dam, Curecanti Dam

and several others, and 18 participating projects in Colorado—giving us all told 28 per cent of the total number of irrigation projects."

"I want Mr. Thomson to know that I will not stand silent while Colorado, which provides 72 per cent of the water eventually used for irrigation purposes in the upper basin states, is offered only 3 1/2 per cent of the irrigation projects proposed in the upper Colorado bill as it was reported out of the House Rules Committee."

The Post had said Thomson said a Johnson statement characterizing the House version of the storage bill as "astrotious" will play into the hands of project opponents.

Ike Urges Public to Aid Fund Drives

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower Saturday asked Americans to support United Fund or Community Chest campaigns this fall.

He noted in a memorandum to the heads of executive departments and agencies that more than 21,000 health, welfare and recreation organizations will combine their appeals in a United Fund or Community Chest campaign in 1955 communities. He said the campaigns, covering the needs of such agencies as the Red Cross, USO and those fighting cancer, polio and other diseases, "is the most important in which any of us will be asked to participate during the year."

He said that to assure the cooperation of the federal government, he has approved the appointment of treasury secretary George M. Humphrey as vice chairman for the government of the united community campaigns.

Crowds Greet Yanks Visiting Rust Farms
PERESHCHEPINO, Dnepropetrovsk Region, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Charles Hearst of Cedar Falls, Iowa, took over from a Russian driver Saturday and piloted a tractor-drawn hay mower.

Herbert Pike of Whiting, Iowa, seized a pitchfork and worked with Russian peasants at stacking hay.

The U. S. farm delegation which is making a 30-day tour of Soviet agriculture was greeted by several thousand villagers upon arriving here. As in Khar'kov, in the Ukraine, local authorities declared, "our doors are wide open to you."

TASTY WORDS

'Eat Them,' Farm Group Tells Hosmer

MONTE VISTA, Colo. (UP)—Rep. Craig Hosmer (D-Calif.), who said "crops can't be grown at an altitude of 7,000 feet," is about to receive an air shipment of produce grown in Colorado's San Luis Valley, where the altitude averages 7,600 feet.

John M. McRae, manager of local radio station KSLV, and the San Luis Valley potato administration committee, enclosed a letter in the shipment Saturday saying the contents should be "the tastiest words you have ever eaten."

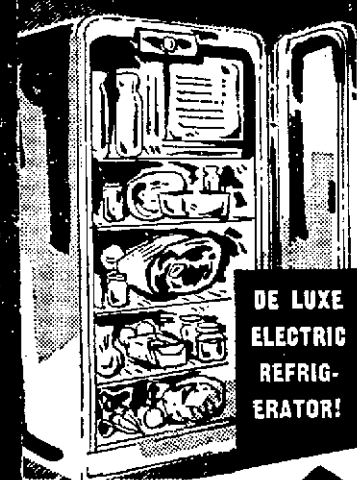
Hosmer's statement in the House Rules Committee Friday in a speech opposing the upper Colorado storage project bill, amazed San Luis Valley farmers, who have been raising nationally famous red McClure potatoes for years.

Hosmer, whose home town is Long Beach, Calif., at sea level, told the committee: "Why, airplane cabins are pressurized at 4,000 feet."

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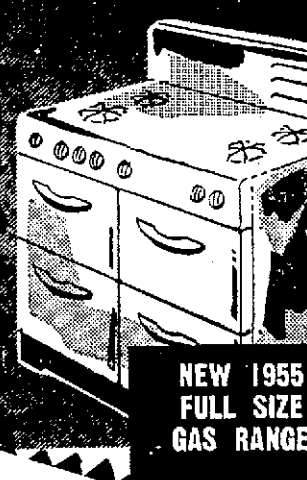
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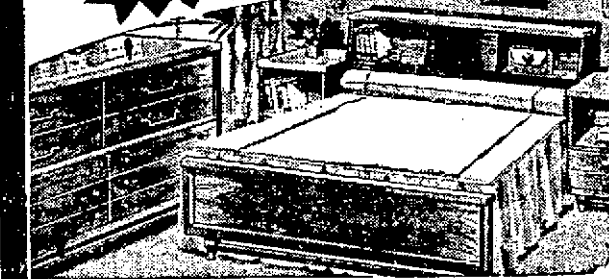
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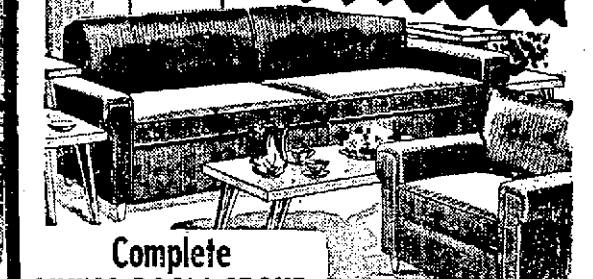


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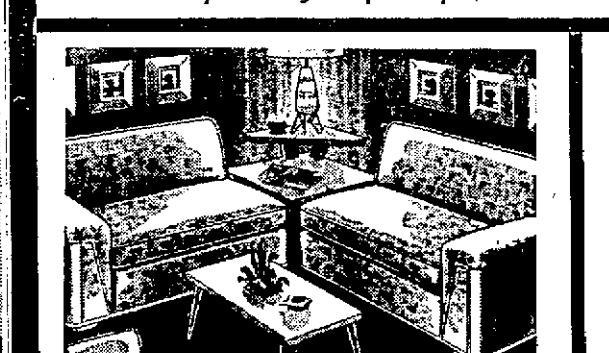


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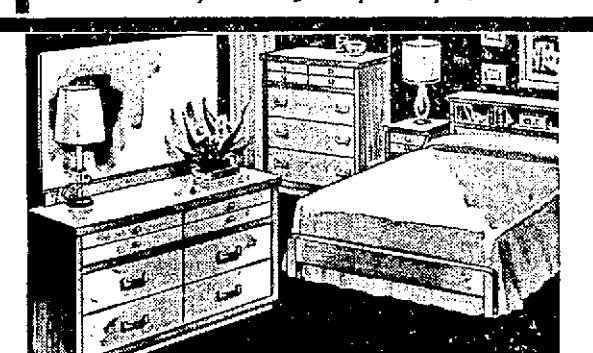


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FULL SPEED ASTERN
One of the major attractions at Larchmont, N. Y., yacht races is this all-girl crew, sailing a boat named "Chasseur." Spelling out the boat's name in unique way are (left to right) Elizabeth Schneider, Nancy Sharp and Edie and Dorothy Buck.—(UP Photo)

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EDITORIAL

Politics Loses a Suspense Element

OFTEN OVERLOOKED in political speculation is a factor which can have sharp influence on the outlook of President Eisenhower (assuming he runs for and wins a second term) and the conduct of the two major political parties.

That factor is the 22nd Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Under the provisions of this amendment, Mr. Eisenhower can serve but one more term after the present one.

As a matter of tradition, there had always been a two-term limit until that great breaker of traditions, Franklin D. Roosevelt, overturned the precedent in 1940. However, there was always the possibility of a third term, since no legal prohibition existed, and this provided a degree of uncertainty that the Chief Executive was able to use to advantage. It was somewhat the same advantage that Mr. Eisenhower has at this time as he leaves the second-term question in suspense.

As the incumbent, a man who is popular and has proven his ability to get votes, he offers his party its best possibility for keeping control of the national administration. The party thus feels a responsibility to him, lest he refuse to carry the banner again.

As for the opposition, if they are left in suspense, they obviously are at a strategic disadvantage.

In the second term of President Eisenhower there would be no such suspense. The Democrats would know at least who was not going to be the Republican candidate, and the President conceivably would have a more difficult time keeping his own party unified and cohesive.

However, the knowledge that a third term is prohibited should have its advantages from a President's point of view. If he has been operating under inhibitions imposed by political considerations, he would feel much more free in his second term.

By necessity, he would not need to worry about his own personal political ambitions, which would mean he needn't worry so much about what the opposition could do to him over certain issues.

This is not to imply that Mr. Eisenhower does the thing which is politically expedient. There are plenty of examples of times when he has risked being pilloried by the opposition. He might well have gone along with the Democrats on the \$20-a-person tax bonanza, but chose to shun such demagoguery.

Nevertheless, it would seem that any President or other official who knows, conclusively, that he won't have to worry about getting votes for himself at the next election, could act in an atmosphere of enviable mental freedom.

Down through the years this may prove one of the more exciting and salutary effects of the 22nd Amendment.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ike Powerfully Presented America's Case to World

THE MAN who left for Europe some 11 years ago "with an army, a navy, an air force . . . to destroy Nazism" accomplished his purpose.

The same man went to Geneva last week armed "with something far more powerful; the good will of America—the great hopes of America—the aspirations of America for peace" and striving for the goal which has eluded the statesmen of the world since time began.

The German question was the key issue at Geneva. No solution for the unification of Germany has been found that seems acceptable both to Russia and the Western powers.

The West wants a reunited Germany, free to make alliances of its choice. Russia wants a reunited Germany, barred from alliances.

The West is willing to limit German armed forces to 150,000 with East Germany demilitarized. Russia demands that all Germany be demilitarized.

The Western powers are willing to guarantee Soviet security against a united Germany. Russia wants an all-European security pact with Western troops removed from Germany and NATO disbanded.

The West offers an all-German government created through free elections; the Soviet demands a provisional government formed from present Western and Eastern regimes.

On these points, there is some room for give and take. But acceptance by the West of the Soviet's major demands would effectively destroy the ability of the West to defend Europe against possible future aggression by Russia.

Reference of the German problem to a later conference of foreign ministers means that neither side is willing to force the issue at this time. They prefer, instead, to capitalize at home upon conciliatory and amiable manifestations of mutual trust emanating from Geneva.

This is, in effect, a new truce, primarily for Europe. What then, one may ask, has been accomplished by President Eisenhower in the now famous conference at the Summit?

Precisely this: Eisenhower went to Geneva as the man of peace. He has presented the American case to Russia and the world.

As our correspondent William H. Stoneman has said: "President Eisenhower's personal remarks about the peaceful intentions of the United States have been a boon all over the world at a time when anti-Americanism has been a popular pastime."

The President's statements have allayed fears on the part of our Allies that the United States is hell bent for war. The Russians have said that they accept his assurances in good faith.

'At Least I Can Depend on You'



DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike's Plan Shows What U. N. Some Day Can Do to Detect Illegal Armaments

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's proposal to permit aerial inspection by Soviet planes over the United States if American planes are allowed over Russia to photograph military installations is interdicted only as an example of what the United Nations can do some day as the agency responsible for detecting any violation of international agreements to limit armament.

Today nuclear bombs in a stockpile cannot hurt anybody. Everybody concedes it is the "means of delivery" which is all-important.

There's a way to detect whether a potential aggressor is building up for an offensive attack. It can be done as high as 12 miles in the air above a country and without detection.

Electronic eyes to aid detection make it possible for unarmed aircraft to fly over airfields where planes are located and to report daily or weekly on the total number and the nature of the craft.

The idea is not a new one. On January 13 of this year the organization of American states asked the government in Washington, a member, to furnish aircraft for observation of the progress of the fighting in Costa Rica. Prior to that time and since, there has been discussion in military circles of a possible treaty or convention which would bind all members of the United Nations to submit to aerial inspection. But it was a potential aggressor should refuse, and if a crisis developed, the United Nations even without a treaty could order planes to observe and detect possibly hostile moves.

Such flights at great heights can be carried out without detection by unarmed planes, and it would be a rare occurrence if they were shot down. Probably the losses would be accepted as one of the hazards of such a critical situation, because the advantage would be to learn whether a surprise aggression was in prospect.

The reason why military men did not object when the plan for a mutual agreement was first discussed here several months ago, and why they do not object now, is because American targets have been photographed by newspapers and magazines while locations inside Soviet Russia have received no such publicity.

Theoretically it would be to the advantage of the free world to have all maps revealed and targets photographed, so that this might be an added deterrent to the use of nuclear weapons.

REDS ON SPOT

The President's use of the aerial inspection formula is, of course, a sensational move. It has been worked on for several weeks as one of the suggestions that might be launched at the Big Four meeting, and it is believed that even Congressional leaders were "briefed" about it some time ago.

In a sense, the move puts the Soviets on the spot. They can hardly mistake the sincerity of purpose behind it and the desire to open things up and find a way to apply effective self-restraints so that war will not be used as an instrument of national policy. Instead of being content, as the nations were in 1929, with a Kellogg-Briand treaty that renounced war, the proposal now is to enter into a program of mutual inspection which will mean publicizing arms preparations to the fullest extent in order that public opinion may exercise some check upon the arbitrary use of any military force.

The Soviets are not likely to stay on the spot very long. They will sooner or later come up with a variation of the plan and will not fail to seek in the court of public opinion as much prestige as the President of the United States got when he offered to exchange blueprints of our military installations as well as permits for each other's reconnaissance craft to photograph anything desired.

Certainly the pressure for peace which has been rising all over the world has reached a sensational climax in the President's proposal, though it will be many months before any real answer to it will be forthcoming, since there are many aspects to be considered. In fact, the proposal itself will be turned over to a United Nations military committee to study. This can be a burial ground or a proving ground, depending on what impact the idea itself has made on world opinion.

PRE-PLANNED

One thing can be stated now—the western delegations to Geneva thought out in advance a few moves to offset any propaganda exploitation which the Communists might be trying out. The aerial inspection plan offered by Mr. Eisenhower and the proposal by Prime Minister Eden that the Eastern and Western military commanders sit down together to discuss exchanges of information looking toward limitation or reduction of arms in themselves evidences of the earnestness of the Western allies in seeking a way to peace. The Soviets will surely have to bear the responsibility for any failures as the West now has demonstrated its willingness to go far toward reaching the heart of the problem of "mutual distrust."

BILL VAUGHAN

Senator Soaper Says---

Ex-King Farouk indicates he may accept a job with a manufacturer of kitchen cabinets. As an executive or a model?

Some political experts think Adlai Stevenson seeks a way to avoid the next campaign so he can run in 1960. He might convince the party's National Committee that he won't have time enough to wear holes in his shoes by 1956.

Fascinating, bewildering Bermuda! With its onions to make you cry; its shorts to make you laugh.

An emu egg is about to be hatched in Decatur, Ill., in case your family is wondering where to go for a different sort of a vacation this year.

In a West Coast ball park there is a hole in the fence slightly larger than a baseball, and any player who hits a ball through it will get \$100,000. Why didn't they make the hole slightly smaller than a baseball and offer \$200,000?

The Illinois Supreme Court approves women's wrestling. After all, actresses appear in every other branch of the dramatic arts.

Nothing much has been heard of Khrushchev since he got drunk in Belgrade, and the supposition is that the Kremlin auditors are going over his expense account to see what the vodka was disguised as.

New York is puzzled by the fact that 33,000 people who rode the old Third Ave. El seem to be missing, not having turned up on subway or bus since the elevated was razed. A bigger puzzle is how, whenever a city builds a new motorcar expressway, it is immediately jammed while all the other boulevards are still just as crowded as ever.

His blue eyes have a level penetrating quality that reveals him as a serene, efficient and well balanced personality. Filled with energy, he never hurries.

With a flair for pungent phrases he has long stated that his philosophy is that good government is the best politics.

Fact Is—

In baseball, the National League was founded in 1876, and the American League in 1900.

Bolivia has no seaport being completely landlocked.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Why Stop Signal Was Raised Against 'Y', Annex Projects

WHEN the Mallon suit decision was announced by the State Supreme Court last spring, it was reported by the press and it was the official local opinion that two projects "apparently unaffected" were the Auditorium Annex and the Armed Services Y.M.C.A.

But both of these voter-authorized tidelands projects are now held up, a fact that is no doubt mystifying to many local people who have seen the sites for these buildings developed and had expected, by this time, to see them well along.

The Mallon decision, it will be recalled, held that the Legislature by an act in 1951 revoked the state tidelands grant to Long Beach to the extent that one-half of all the oil revenues from the granted lands go to the state.

Long Beach had planned to spend this one-half on uplands projects, so it is obvious why the hospitals and other planned upland programs have never materialized. We know we can't use tidelands money for uplands improvements.

But the Auditorium Annex and the Armed Services "Y" were to be located on tidelands. The money to finance them was to come out of the "other half" of tidelands funds—the half the Supreme Court decision left with the city.

Both projects had been officially cleared, "before Mallon," as qualified for tidelands oil revenue expenditures. The Legislature, by an act of 1935 amending the Long Beach Tidelands grant, had spelled out the Armed Services "Y" as an authorized use of the granted land, and the first "Y" on Pico Ave., had been built on the land. The Auditorium had been regarded as o.k. for tidelands use on the grounds of commerce (1911 grant) and under the 1925 grant amendment permitting use of the land for public parkway, highways, and playgrounds.

(It should be added here that through the years, and on the basis of Supreme Court decision, the land and the oil revenue therefrom have been regarded as one and the same both as to restrictions and authorized uses.)

WHY THE HALT

How come, then, that the red light has been put up against the "Y" and the Auditorium Annex? These projects have been halted after the city contracted with architects for drawing up the plans and after a great deal of work had been done on preparing the sites. Some funds have been paid and others committed. The awkward situation in the Rainbow Lagoon is the result of this sudden stoppage of the planned development of the Auditorium Annex. The present Armed Services "Y" on Pico is in a subsidence area and must be abandoned in a year or two, and there is real need for proceeding with a "Y" on the new location at the foot of Magnolia Ave.

TOWN MEETING

Ism Now Wasm

TO THE EDITOR:

I can't resist saying a lusty and hearty Amen to Miss Denise Tasch's eloquent appeal for a campaign against the flag-waving ignoramuses.

For flag-waving, while good McCarthyism, is apparently not very good Americanism, and is even worse Christianity. In this new almost incredible era when Ike and Bulganin swap champagne and atomic secrets (at least they talked about the latter) instead of atomic bombs, it was fitting and proper for flagwaving McCarthyism to blossom into McCarthy-wasm.

The job of a press with foresight is to see to it that it remains "wasm" forever. Amen. METEKE VOLK, 716 E. Third St.

Flag Respect

TO THE EDITOR:

Has the time-honored custom of removing your hat and facing the American flag as it passes been forgotten in Long Beach?

It was indeed disgusting to note the number of men who failed to show that respect to their flag at Alamitos and Ocean where I was watching the parade last Sunday.

Only a very few showed that respect. The rest were too busy observing the oncoming contestants—or was it too hot to bare their heads for a few seconds? EDW. LUEDKE, 4745 Gundry Ave.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



Thoughts

Thus hath the Lord dealt with me in the days wherein he looked on me, to take away my reproach among men.—Luke 1:25.

Reproach is infinite, and knows no end.—Homer.



EPLEY

KEEPIG FAITH

Long Beach officials, furthermore, want to keep faith with the state. Pending the outcome of a legislative interim investigation of the fantastically intricate tidelands problems, and final determinations in court, they want to avoid any action about which there may be doubts.

There is some local opinion that the city should move ahead promptly to a court test to see exactly where it stands on the Annex and the "Y."

Whether to proceed on such a course requires the most careful legal and policy consideration. Apparently, city officials and their legal consultants have not come to final grips with the problem.

Therefore, for the time being, the outlook for the "Y" and annex projects is fuzzy. It is enmeshed in a flock of questions raised by the Mallon decision, some of which were not immediately apparent when that decision was first announced. In official circles there is hope that somehow the thing may become untangled, and the two highly desirable projects can proceed according to original plan.

NO FORECASTS

For instance, it may be argued that the "Y" and the Annex are appropriate uses of the "trust" money and not strictly municipal projects. The "Y" is a benevolent institution maintained primarily for the benefit of service men from the entire nation. The Annex would be an improvement upon the granted land, used as a commerce function with benefits extending far beyond the limits of Long Beach—as, for instance, is the case with the state beach park at Huntington Beach.

But around City Hall you can find no one willing to forecast specifically what will happen. A lot of grinding will have to be done by the legislative, legal and policy mills before the future of these projects is determined. And the wheels aren't spinning very fast.

JACK ANDERSON

Senate-House Group Hikes Subsidy to Pan American

(Note: Drew Pearson has been covering the Big Four conference in Geneva. His staff has been following the news in Washington.)

WASHINGTON—The same Senate-House group that pinches every penny going for schools and hospitals voted Pan American Airways an outright giveaway of \$17,699,000 without batting an eye the other day—a startling increase of \$12,500,000 over the original House-approved hand-out. The debate behind closed doors lasted only 12 minutes, costing the taxpayers a million dollars a minute.

Though the press and public were barred, Texas' rawboned Congressman Albert Thomas warned nervously: "Let's not pretend that no one will notice what we're doing here today. We're being watched. Some of those columnists have gotten interested."

But Florida's scowling Sen. Spessard Holland waved aside all protests and pleaded for the extra \$12,500,000 as a "personal thing." Referring to Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas' angry Senate fight against the Pan Am dole, Holland asked the Senate-House conferees to support the increase as a vote of personal confidence in himself.

Douglas' arguments were ignored, however, during the slap-dash, 12-minute debate. The only real argument was whether the tiny, dependent air lines should be given first priority.

"Wouldn't it be a good idea," suggested Congressman Sid Yates, Illinois Democrat, "to put the small local service air lines and helicopters first?"

"There's no shortage of money," replied Holland generously. "Everyone can be taken care of."

LITTLE GUYS FIRST?

"I think I can see what the situation is here," piped up Congressman Dan Flood, Pennsylvania Democrat. "Unbeknownst to some of us, agreement has already been reached as to how much money shall be taken out of the public treasury and given to certain air lines. But surely, gentlemen, there can be no objection to putting the little guys in first, out of a superabundance of caution, against the unforeseen possibility there might be a shortage of funds and the little guys would be squeezed out by the big guy."

Thoughts

Thus hath the Lord dealt with me in the days wherein he looked on me, to take away my reproach among men.—Luke 1:25.

Reproach is infinite, and knows no end.—Homer.

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19 YEARS AFTER RACE

Alf Landon Mixes Oil With Politics

By JAMES E. LAWSON

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Nineteen years after he was the Republican nominee for President, there's still no such thing as retirement for Alf M. Landon.

A vigorous 67, the former governor of Kansas says happily that he's living "the life of Riley."

But, by most standards, it would be an extremely active life even for a man years his junior. He's both a very active businessman and the elder statesman of Kansas politics.

An independent oil operator who also owns several radio stations, Landon maintains a downtown office in Topeka, where he has his year-around home.

He's at his office several hours each day unless he's off inspecting the drilling of an oil well. He frequently performs the latter chore and on occasion even gets up in the middle of a rainy night to see a well brought in.

He also finds time for some fishing, horseback riding and "a little politicking."

While Landon has never sought public office since being buried under the landslide for Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936, he maintains a keen interest in politics and public affairs. His telephone is one of the busiest in Kansas.

His views on United States foreign policy are expressed frequently in talks to various civic and patriotic organizations. They are based on close and frequent contacts with military leaders who visit the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and with politicians and writers who drop by to renew old friendships.

The battered felt hat which was his trademark in the presidential campaign is easily and frequently spotted in a street corner gathering.

Or, as he often did during the political campaigns to put the



ALF LANDON . . . "The Life of Riley"

average citizen at ease, he may walk across a hotel lobby to mooch a cigarette and strike up a conversation. He still doesn't carry any smokes of his own.

L.A. County Fair Adds Mexican Village Exhibit

POMONA—With Sept. 16, opening day of the 28th annual Los Angeles County Fair, only a few weeks away, the 450-acre exposition park is a hive of industry as final touches are given to over \$250,000 worth of improvements.

Major construction centers about a large, new Mexican Village with its 1000-seat pavilion, and an expandable model home employing practical new ideas. Another crew is finishing a new playground for youngsters. A special track with bleachers is being built for midget auto races staged by kiddies.

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Berry Farm Pleased With Disneyland

BUENA PARK—"We are very pleased that Walt Disney chose Orange County for his fantasy-land instead of San Fernando Valley or any other location," a spokesman for Knott's Berry Farm, Orange County tourist spot, said Saturday.

Ken Oliphant, manager of the preserving kitchen and son-in-law of the founder of the farm, represented the family interests in speaking of Disneyland.

The long-famed tourist attraction located on Hwy. 39 in Buena Park has drawn millions of visitors in the last 35 years. During summer months the crowd averages 20,000 daily while some 30,000 gather there on weekends.

"On Monday, opening day of Disneyland, we had our largest Monday crowd of the past several seasons. There were some 20 per cent more people here than we usually count on for a Monday," Oliphant said.

The Knott family has welcomed the staff of Disneyland to the farm and acted as host for the group for dinner and a tour of the establishments. The staff of Disneyland also has played host to the employees of Knott's.

Many who have traveled to Disneyland have returned the next day to visit Knott's, Oliphant related.

"All in all, it is a wonderful thing to have two places in Orange County where we can entertain residents of all the world. The county and area certainly is large enough to support both the berry farm and Disneyland," Oliphant concluded.

Southland Calendar

DAILY

"Trip to the Moon," 3, 8 and 9:15 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Festival of Arts, through Aug. 14 at Laguna Beach.

TODAY

California State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.

Mission Bay Aquatic Festival, San Diego.

TUESDAY

Symphonies-Under-the-Stars concert "Elijah," conducted by Eduard Van Beinum, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

WEDNESDAY

Community Fair, through July 31 at Hawthorne.

Community Fair, through July 31 at Oxnard.

Santa Barbara County Fair, through July 31.

THURSDAY

Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Symphonies-Under-the-Stars concert conducted by Eduard van Beinum and featuring pianist Rudolf Firkusny, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

FRIDAY

Shakespeare Festival, through Aug. 7 at Idyllwild Arts Foundation, San Jacinto Mountains.

Oregon - Washington State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park.

Fiesta, through July 31 at San Clemente.

Florida Senate Gives Ground to 'Dog Days' Tale

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida Sen. Ed Fraser reminded his colleagues, who have been locked in a battle over reappointment, that "Dogs Days" began Monday.

According to legend, Fraser said, "anything that happens on the first day of Dog Days will happen every day for 21 days after that. If we're here Monday, I'm sure we'll be here for 21 more days."

The weary Senate voted to recess until Tuesday.

FUN

in the large economy size!

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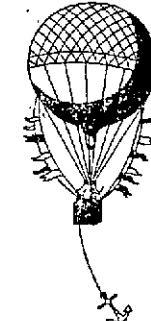
12-Volt Electrical System



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Special ball bearings in the steering gear roll with the turn of the wheel to reduce friction. Nothing makes steering easier except Power Steering itself.



High-Level Ventilation

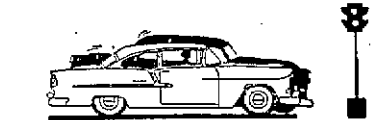
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 A versatile little coat that goes everywhere with everything. All nylons as well as wools. Clever and practical in white and pastels. Sizes 8 to 16. **\$5**
SHORT AND LONG FORMALS.....\$12 and \$15
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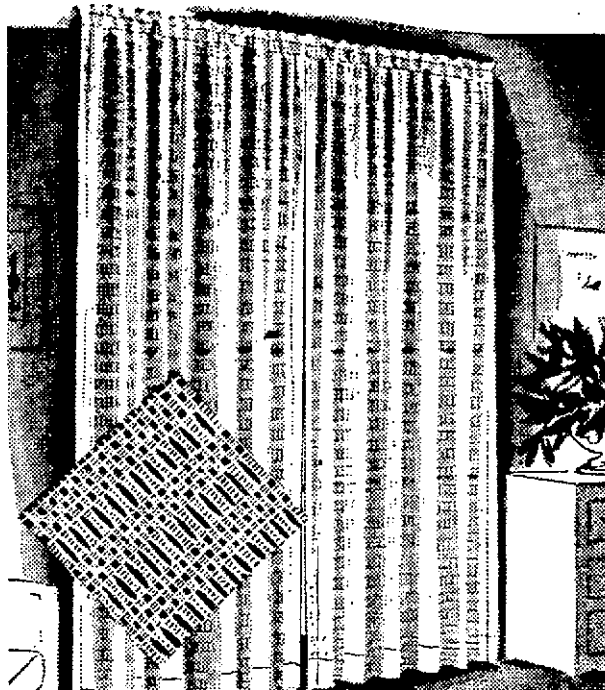
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48"x84" LINED DRAPES.....\$10 pr.
"HATHAWAY" NYLON PRISCILLAS.....\$4-\$6-\$8
"HATHAWAY" NYLON TIERS.....1.44 pr.
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SHOWER CURTAINS.....\$1
LUSTRON DRAPES.....1.98 pr.
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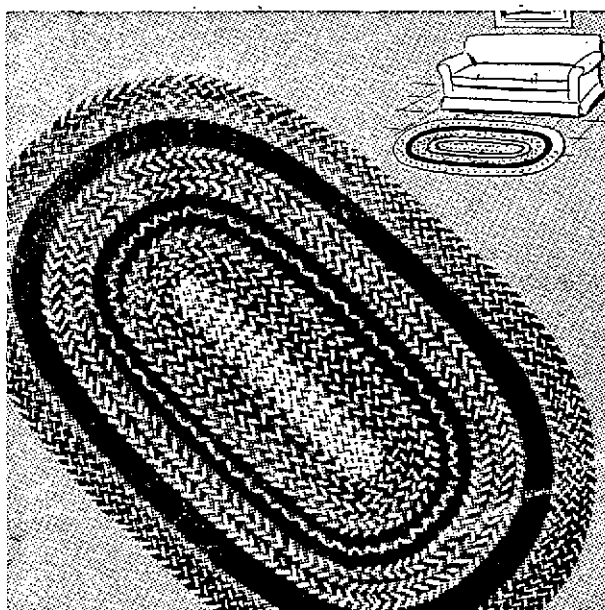
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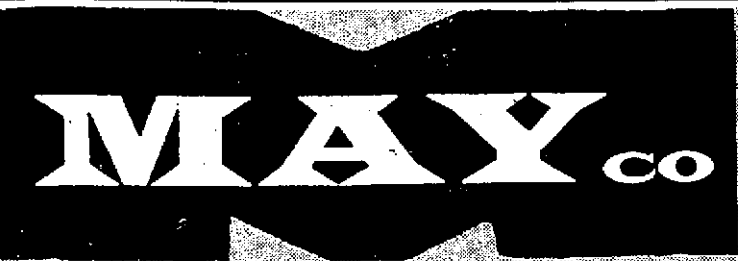
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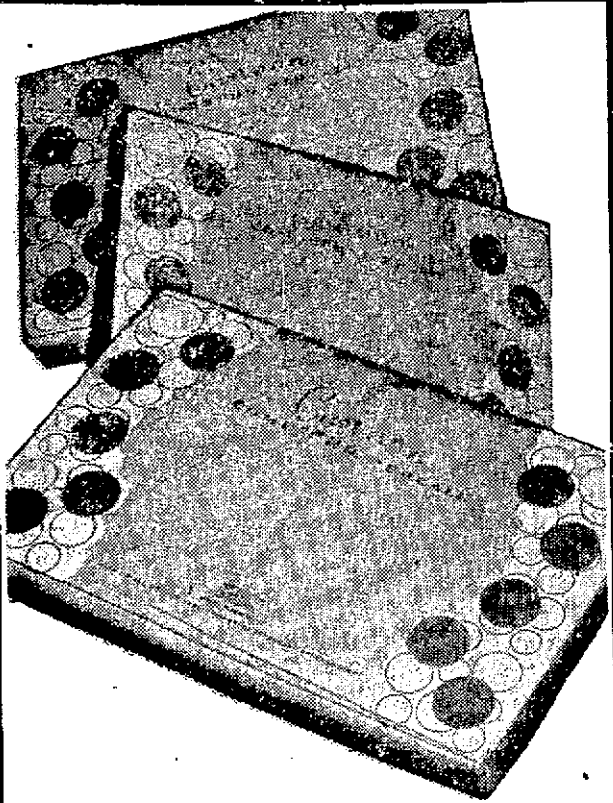
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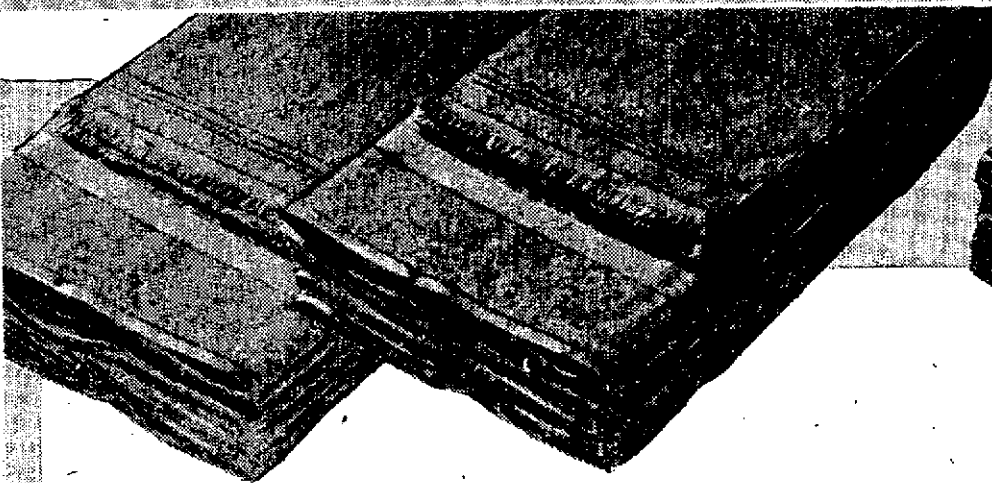
cannon—combspun luxury white percales

3.19 72x108 twin size	2.49
3.39 81x108 double size	2.69
3.59 90x108 extra large double	2.99
79c 42x38 1/2" cases	69c
3.19 Twin fitted bottom	2.49
3.39 Double fitted bottom	2.69

cannon—featherlite combspun pastel percales

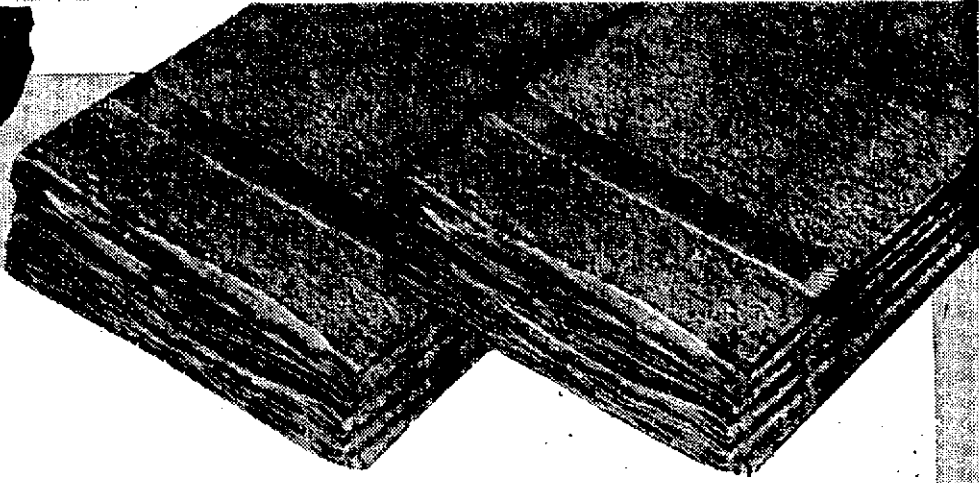
Rose, aqua, yellow, green, pink and lilac	
3.69 72x108 twin size	2.79
3.95 81x108 double size	3.09
4.25 90x108 extra large double	3.69
95c 42x38 1/2" cases	69c
3.69 Twin fitted bottom	2.79
3.95 Full fitted bottom	3.09

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor



cannon satina towels

Extra long, extra heavy towels with high-sheen dobby border. French blue, pink whisper, sungold, seagreen, marine green, white, rose.	1.59 24x46 bath size	1.00
	79c 16x28 guest size	59c
	39c 12x12 washcloth	29c
4/1.00 Fingertip towels, same colors plus aquatint.		5/1.00



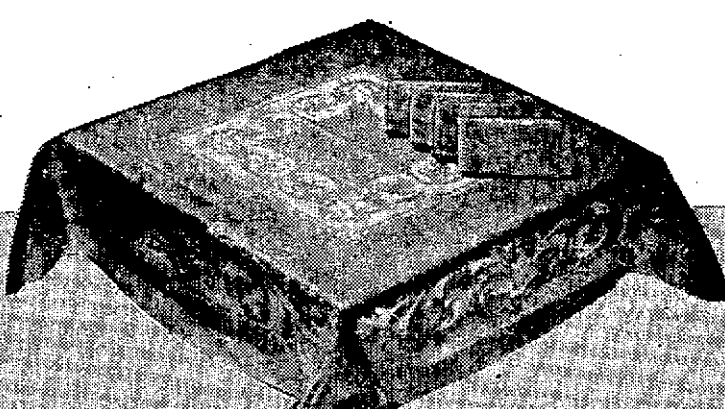
martex criterion towels

Deep-piled king size towels, mint, spruce, nutmeg, aquatint, bonbon pink, white, sunflower, charcoal, platinum, rose, brown, coronation red.	1.98 25x48" bath size	1.59
	1.00 16x30" guest size	79c
	40c 13x13" washcloth	2/69c
	2.75 20x34" bath mat	2.29



viscose/nylon plush rugs

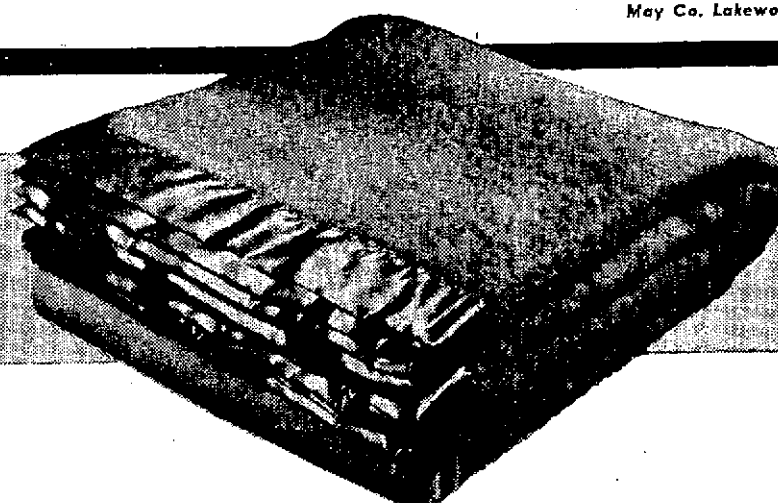
Fringe trimmed, extra thick, wash and dry fast, resist dirt and footmarks. Rose, French blue, pink whisper, sungold, seagreen, aquatint, forest green, grey, black, white.	3.98 27" round	1.99
	4.98 27x37" oval	2.99
	5.98 27x44" oval	3.99
	8.98 30x50" oval	6.99
	1.79 Lid cover	1.29



imported damask cloths

Exceptionally beautiful tablecloths of rayon and combed cotton damask in a scroll design. Pastel colors, ivory, white, pink, gold, green.	2.98 51x51" cloth	1.99
	3.98 56x76" cloth	2.99
	4.98 60x90" cloth	3.99
	5.98 60x102" cloth	4.99
	49c 16x16" napkins	29c

May Co. Lakewood—Towels, Linens—Third Floor

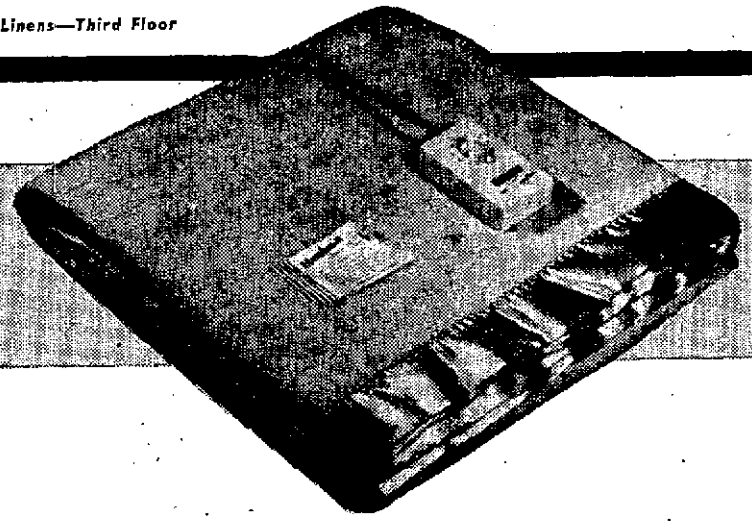


australian wool blanket

Reg. 16.95

11.88

4 lbs. of virgin wool in this May Co. exclusive, woven by America's greatest mill; 72x90" size for twin or double bed, 7" acetate satin binding, long, warm fleece. Blue, Nile, gold, emerald, rosedust, wild cherry, cherrywood.

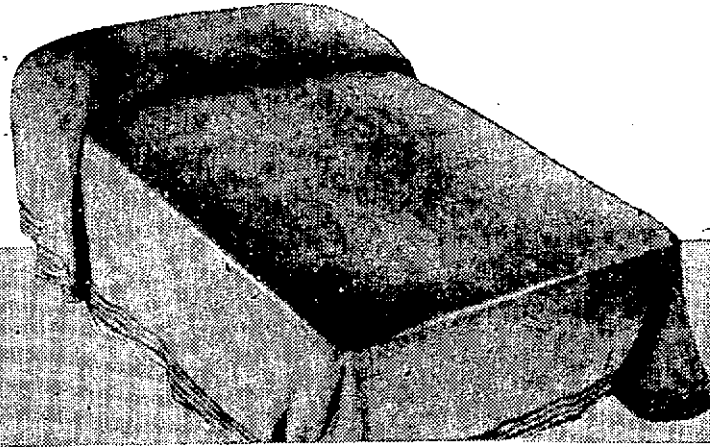


nashua electric blanket

1/2 off

Warm rayon and cotton blended with nylon for extra wear; one year full replacement guarantee if blanket fails to operate, wiring guaranteed under General Electric patent. Rose, blue, light green, emerald green, red.

35.98 Twin bed size	17.99
35.98 Double bed size	17.99
45.98 Double bed, double control	22.99
99.99 King size, dual control	59.99

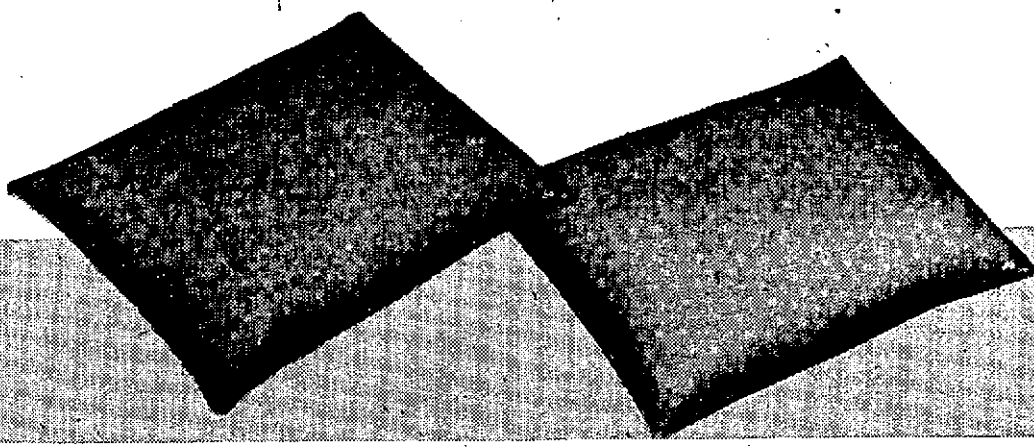


jumbo chenille spread

Reg. 9.98

6.99

Sweeps the floor, 8" shag border, rounded corners; thick, closely stitched chenille with a soft, silky appearance; in luscious colors. Star blue, new brown, sungold, aqua, whisper pink, greenspray, American beauty, white. Twin size 81x108", double size 100x108".



goose down pillow

Reg. 9.98

2/15.80.

7.99

Enjoy the soft buoyant sleeping comfort of these pillows plumply filled with white European goose down; linen finish downproof tick with cord edge, floral patterns. Save by buying two or three.

May Co. Lakewood—Bedding & Domestics—Third Floor

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

MAY^{co}

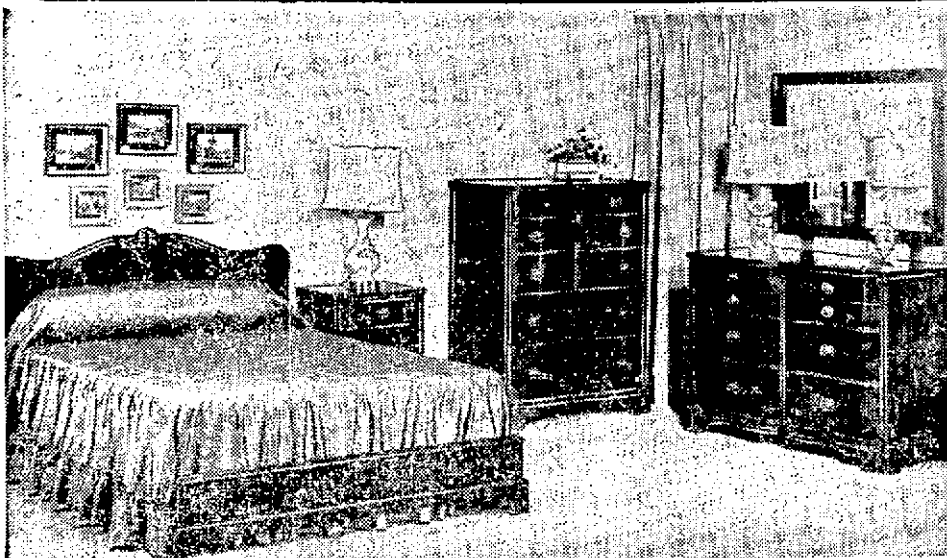
LAKEWOOD

AUGUST

UP TO 50% OFF

furniture sale

save on furnishings for every room in your home



drexel georgian bedroom group

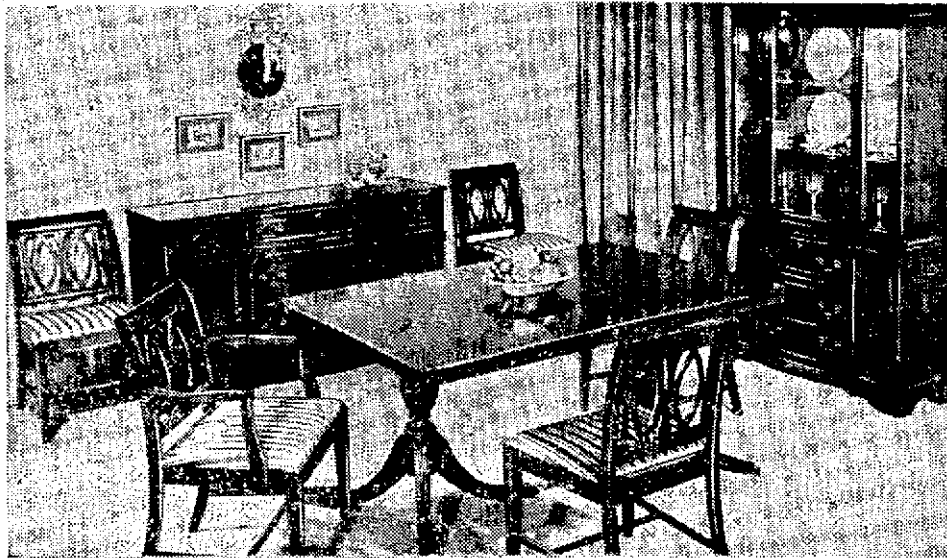
- double dresser
- mirror
- twin or full bed

Swirl mahogany veneers and hardwoods rubbed to a rich finish. You'll find fine cabinetry and detailing, including serpentine front dresser with heavy bracket base, beautifully designed drawer pulls.

119.00 value—chest 99.50
49.95 value—night stand 44.95

199.00

3 pieces—259.00 value
nothing down—13.00 monthly



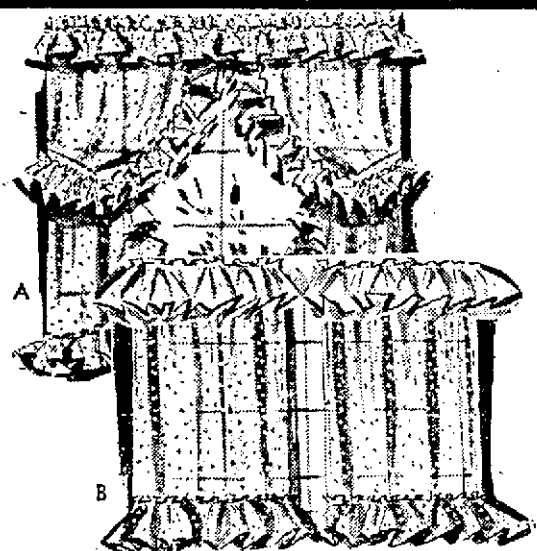
swirl mahog. dining room group

- 8-ft. table
- 6 chairs
- buffet or breakfast china

Rich swirl mahogany veneers and hardwoods, rubbed to a lustrous finish. Choose either the breakfast china or the large buffet plus the big 8-foot extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair with padded seats in smart fabrics. Note the bow front styling... the decorative moldings.

279.00

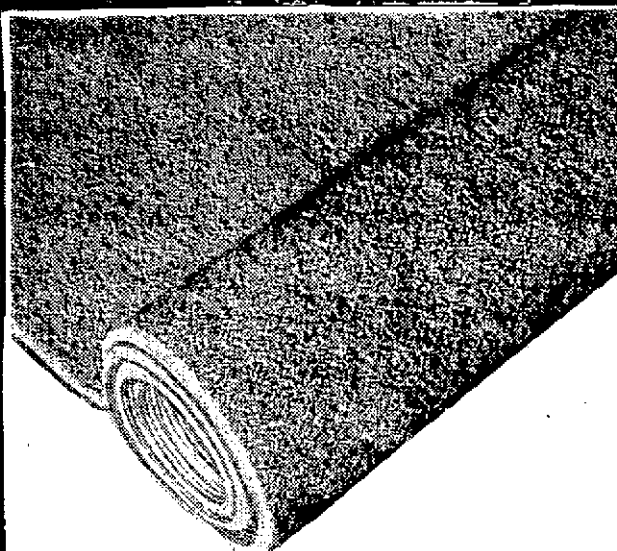
349.00 value—8 pieces
nothing down—18.50 monthly



nylodot curtains in dutch and sash styles

Miracle nylon showered with hundreds of permanently flecked dots. Both styles are trimmed with solid color or broadcloth, in blue, gold, pink or red.

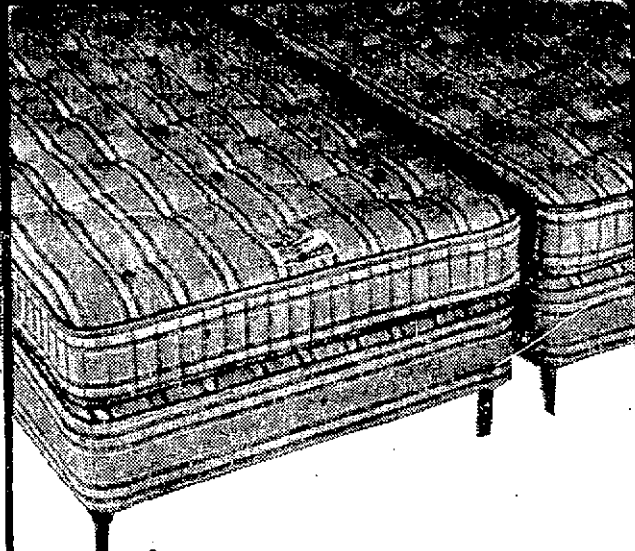
sash style a 3.99
4.95 36" long, pr. 3.99
5.50 45" long, pr. 4.49
5.95 54" long, pr. 4.99
69c valancing to match, yd. 49c



heavy kurlay Q twist viscose broadloom

8.95 value sq. yd. 5.99

Our own success story, on our floor just two weeks and already a best seller. Smart looking and yet so practical. 12-ft. widths in green, grey, beige, sandalwood or cocoa.



simmons 6-pc. twin hollywood set

149.00 value complete 99.00

Another May Co. price scoop! You get two complete Simmons innerspring twin ensembles for one low price. Set includes: 2 firm innerspring mattresses tailored in gold and grey ticking. 2 matching steel coil box springs of sturdy construction and 2 sets of smoothly tapered wood legs.
One set only... 1 twin mattress, 1 box spring.
1 set legs 52.95

FURNITURE

49.95 values Traditional or modern pull-up chairs 33.95
89.95 value Traditional or modern foam cushioned lounge chairs 59.95
89.95 value Solid maple bedroom, open stock, choice of 16 pieces, each 66.00
134.00 value Solid maple open stock bedroom pieces, each 99.00
99.50 value 5-pc. Solid maple dinette set or hutch cabinet or buffet, each 69.95
229.00 val. 4-pc. Solid maple bed-divan group 169.00
385.00 value Provincial cherry dining room, 8 pcs. 279.00
363.00 value Sandalwood modern dining room 299.00
44.95 values All-mahogany tables in blond finish, cocktail, end and step styles, each 29.95
299.00 values Foam cushioned sofas, 1/3 off. 199.00
139.00 values Foam cushioned chairs, 1/3 off. 89.95
349.00 value Kroehler 3-pc. curved foam rubber sectional 269.00
399.00 value Kroehler 3-pc. bumper foam rubber sectional 299.00
279.00 value Kroehler 2-pc. oversize foam rubber sectional 229.00
328.00 value Traditional, modern, Early American living room groups; any sofa plus any chair for the usual price of the sofa alone, both for 219.00
258.95 value Fruitwood French provincial double dresser, mirror and bed, 3 pcs. 199.00
239.00 value Silver grey modern bedroom group, 3 pcs. 179.00
69.95-79.95 value French provincial leather top tables 39.95
16.95 value Dining room chairs, each 11.99
99.50 Mahogany veneer kneehole desks 59.95
119.00 Leather top kneehole desks 59.95
69.95 Dual purpose double pedestal extension drop-leaf tables, 66", seats 8 49.95
99.50 value Dual purpose triple pedestal extension drop-leaf tables, 76", seats 10 69.95
119.00 value Traditional china cabinet or buffet 88.00
59.95 value Bow front bachelor chest 34.95
79.95 value Leather top bachelor chest 49.95

SLEEP EQUIPMENT

239.00 value Sealy sofa Redi-bed, sleeps 2 169.00
279.00 value Simmons apt. size Hide-A-Bed 199.00
299.00 value Simmons full-size Hide-A-Bed 219.00
319.00 value Simmons "Long Boy" Hide-A-Bed 239.00
99.50 value Simmons twin studio couch 69.95
105.00 value Sealy foam rubber twin set 69.88
74.95 value Sealy twin headboard bed set 49.88
44.95 value Sealy resilient 312-coil mattress, twin or full 29.88
44.95 value Matching box springs, sturdy 29.88
52.50 value Englander foam cushioned mattress 34.88
52.50 value Firm matching box spring 34.88
59.95 value Simmons 612-coil mattress, May Co. exclusive 39.88
59.95 value Matching supporting box spring 39.88

FLOOR COVERINGS

9.99 value Nylon viscose textured broadloom, sq. yd. 6.99
39.95 value 9x12 cotton luxury rugs 26.00
124.50 value 9x12 handmade wool oval braids 79.95
10.95 value Ripple weave broadloom, sq. yd. 6.99
11.95 value Embossed wool Wilton, sq. yd. 8.99
16.95 value Sculptured de luxe Wilton, sq. yd. 11.99
5.99 value Cotton boucle broadloom, sq. yd. 3.99
3.50 value Heavyweight cotton scatter rugs 1.99
7.95 value Viscose rayon broadloom, sq. yd. 4.99

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

BARKCLOTH SLIP COVERS
Reg. 10.95, 9 chair styles 9.45
Reg. 21.95, 5 sofa styles 19.45
Reg. 11.95 Solid color drapes, choose from 2 fabrics, 24 colors, 48" pleated width drape, 84" long 8.99
Reg. 2.95 Crisp chromspun cafe curtains, 30" long, pr. 1.99
Reg. 17.95 Decorator textured Hollywood bed covers, red or brown 12.99

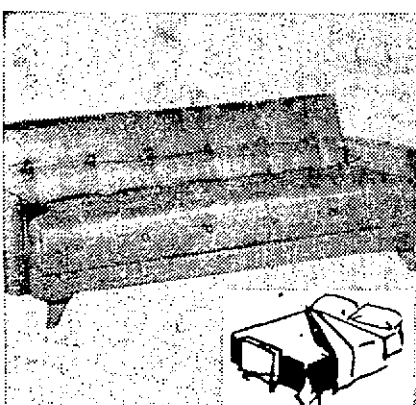
Custom reupholstery in our own workrooms
Reg. 64.70-82.70 Standard chair (1 cushion) 52.94
Reg. 124.45-163.45 Standard sofa (3 cushions) 102.89

Fiberglass curtains that wash and dry in 7 minutes

ruffled style
7.95 100" wide x 45", pr. 6.19
8.50 100" wide x 54", pr. 6.59
8.95 100" wide x 63", pr. 6.99
9.95 100" wide x 81", pr. 7.69
16.95 144" wide x 81", pr. 11.69
18.95 184" wide x 81", pr. 15.69
29.95 270" wide x 81", pr. 23.69
panel style
2.45 42" wide x 45", ea. 1.99
2.60 42" wide x 54", ea. 2.19
2.75 42" wide x 63", ea. 2.35
2.95 42" wide x 81", ea. 2.49
drich style
3.50 84" wide x 26", pr. 2.49
3.75 84" wide x 30", pr. 2.69
4.25 84" wide x 36", pr. 2.89
1.25 valancing, yd. 79c

LAMPS, PICTURES AND MIRRORS
Values to 24.95 Decorator table lamps 15.88
45.00 values Save 1/3 on plate glass decorator mirrors 29.97

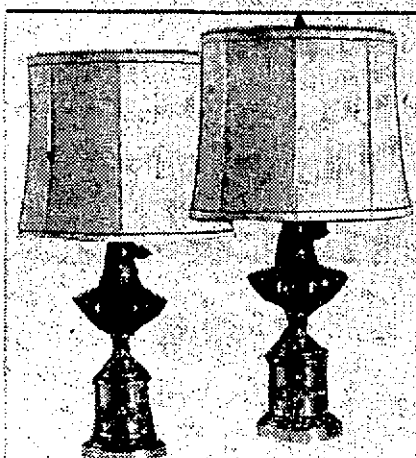
BIG DOOR MIRRORS
reg. 13.00 16x68" 9.98
15.00 18x68" 10.98 19.00 reg. 22x68" 13.98
17.00 20x68" 12.98 21.00 reg. 24x68" 14.98



SIMMONS BED DIVAN

109.00 value 79.95
nothing down, 5.00 monthly

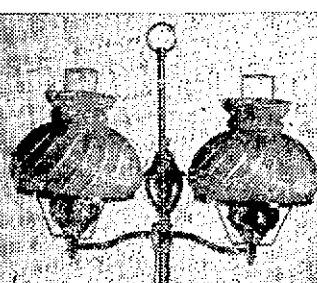
Two-way Simmons bed divan. Mattress opens to sleep two, with handy concealed bedding compartment. Upholstered in rich charcoal, turquoise or persimmon tweed.



ANTIQUED METAL AND GLASS LAMPS

31.96 value
2 for 21.88
11.48 Each

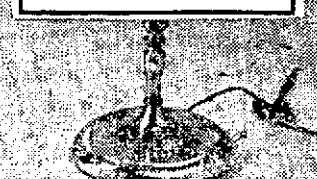
The perfect pair! Handsome antiqued metal with green or amber glass fonts, 27" tall. Rayon taffeta shades.



POLISHED BRASS STUDENT FLOOR LAMPS

29.95 value 18.99

Gleaming brass student floor lamps with all of the charm of the good old days... with all of the advantages of scientific modern lighting, including a base step switch. The shiny, rontarnish base is weighted to prevent tipping, wipes clean with a dry cloth. Your choice of gay provincial colors... country coral, sunflower or forest green bowls.



DECORATOR PRINT TEXTURED DRAPERIES

reg. 9.95 pr. 6.99

Ready to hang draperies in a blend of rayon and cotton. Your choice of delightful patterns in wonderful colors. All are 50" pleated width to the pair and 84" long. Unlined.

HAND EMBOSSED COTTON HOOKED RUG

10.95 value 2'x4' 5.95

Brand new! De luxe, hand embossed cotton hooked rugs in your choice of ovals or oblongs. Decorator beauties with a warm beige floral design.

16.95 3'x5' 9.95

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

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sailcloth fun separates from a favorite famous maker

1.69-4.69
2.95-7.95 values

It's the annual event sun and fun lovers wait for. Of course, you'll recognize the famous fabric, the distinctive styling, the double track stitching, the superior fit, the mark of a master craftsman. For the largest coordinated collection, it's May Co., of course. Black, white, ice blue, peacock, bronze, orange, red, pink, navy, mint... sizes 10-18. Not every color and size in every style.

a. Boatneck shirt, pima broadcloth, reg. 5.95.....	2.99
b. Button front skirt, flared, 2 pockets, reg. 6.95.....	3.99
c. Ship Shape Top, to wear in or out, reg. 4.95.....	2.99
d. Clamdiggers, roll-up trousers, reg. 4.95.....	2.99
e. Carpenter jacket, deep pockets, reg. 7.95.....	4.69
f. Deck trousers, full length pants, reg. 5.95.....	3.59
g. Sta Bra, boned, lined, detachable straps, reg. 2.95.....	1.69
h. Little Boy shorts, cuffed, reg. 3.95.....	2.39

May Co. Lakewood — Sports Accessories — Second Floor

1/2 PRICE SALE OF FAMOUS MAKE GIRLS' SWIMSUITS

1.99-2.99
Reg. 3.98-5.98

Now big and little sister bathing beauties can get in the swim all toggled out by the May Co. in the biggest 1/2 price sale of the season—and all from a famous maker, too. We have oceans and oceans of wonderful, gay little suits in lastex, cotton prints and knits, some with bloomers, some halter styles, some elasticized. Sketched are just a few of our collection. Not all sizes in every style.

Sizes 3-6x.....	1.98	Sizes 7-14.....	2.99
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No returns on bathing suits; no mail or phone orders.

May Co. Lakewood — Girls' Shop, Punch & Judy Shop — Second Floor

Lt. Shoulders' Son Grilled in Murder

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UP)—Louis D. Shoulders, 26, son of a former St. Louis police lieutenant who broke the Greenlease case, was questioned Saturday in connection with the murder of Bobby Carr, a 24-year-old Korean veteran.

Detective Chief Al Bott said Shoulders and George A. Harvill, a tavern operator, had been sought as reputed associates of Bobby D. Martin, who has been charged with the slaying.

Bott said the pair said they

knew Carr, but denied knowing anything about the murder. They were released following questioning.

Harvill, 29, operates a tavern here employing Shoulders as bartender. Harvill said Carr visited the tavern Monday night and left Tuesday morning, while Martin was at the tavern Tuesday night.

Carr's body was found Thursday in the trunk of his auto parked on a lot near Livingston. He had been stabbed in the

heart and shot four times. An examination showed that the victim had been dead about two days.

Martin was charged in a warrant issued by Madison County's State Attorney Fred P. Schimman. He was arrested Friday in St. Louis, and has refused extradition from Missouri to Illinois.

Former Police Lieut. Louis Shoulders arrested the kidnap-killers of Bobby Greenlease in 1953. He was later sentenced to a three-year prison term for lying about his handling of the \$600,000 ransom, \$300,000 of which has never been recovered.

Police Chief Shot With His Own Gun

FRISCO CITY, Ala. (UP)—Frisco City Police Chief N. S. Coleman was shot in the left shoulder with his own gun Saturday while he grappled with a man he was attempting to arrest.

The suspect, Johnny Johnson, 35, of Goodway, Ala., was wounded in the leg by the 60-year-old officer but drove Coleman to a hospital in a police cruiser, officers said.

Monroe County Sheriff Ernest Nicholas quoted Johnson as saying Coleman stopped Johnson's pickup truck just outside the city, took the keys from the vehicle, then shot Johnson as he stepped from the truck.

Johnson told police he followed Coleman to his car and attempted to wrest the police chief's gun from him but the weapon discharged accidentally.

Coleman was reported in serious condition.

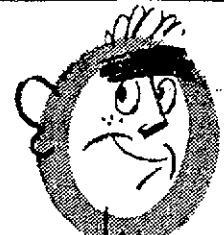
FOR EASY TRADING use Classified ads! Whatever your offer or need, someone's interested! Call Ex. 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

RUCHTI BABY BEEF BURGERS

Cooked fresh and hot to your order! 19¢
Made of famous Ruchti Baby Beef—a taste treat you'll remember... Try them TODAY!

SMOOTH, GIANT MALTS

We use brand-name products exclusively... Beckley Ice Cream, Ruchti Baby Beef, Kraft Cheese, etc. Fast service. Plenty of parking. 20¢



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RUCHTI BEEF
FLAVOR?



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TO LARRY'S!

LARRY'S DRIVE-IN ARTESIA AT ATLANTIC

Open 3 Nights...Monday 9:30 To 9:30...Thursday and Friday 12:30 To 9:30

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

Lakewood
Center



wonder-fitting

summer bras in
cool white cotton by BESTFORM

2.00

- a. THE COMPLIMENT BRA, the exquisitely molded circular stitched cups backed by foam rubber for gentle firmness. Sizes 32-36 A, B. 2.00
- b. BANDED REGULATION, 4-section circular stitched cups with tailored band bottom, elastic back. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C. 2.00
- c. DACKRON/COTTON, blend of miracle dackron with fine Egyptian cotton, 4-section circular stitched cup, elastic insert in front. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C, 2.00

May Co. Lakewood — Corsets and Bras — Second Floor



GERMANS IN UNIFORM AGAIN

The West Germany Defense Ministry has placed these new uniforms for its armed forces on display in Bonn. Left to right—army corporal overcoat; navy seaman second class; navy officer raincoat; navy lieutenant overcoat and army raincoat.—(AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Troops Will Add to Italy Defense

WASHINGTON (UP)—Southern Europe's defenses against Communist attack will be reinforced soon by the shift of 5,000 crack U.S. troops from Austria to Italy, it was disclosed Saturday.

Diplomatic and military informants said details of the shift were being worked out between Washington, Rome and Paris, headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The formal announcement, one informant said, might be made in a few days.

The United States and Italy are members of the 15-nation NATO, which is responsible for allied defenses in Europe. The U. S. troops would be expected to go to Italy this fall or early winter, depending on housing arrangements.

Barring an unexpected change in grand strategy, the allied action will amount to a rejection of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's suggestion this week at Geneva that Big Four troops, leaving Austria be sent home and demobilized. He invited Britain, France and the United States, which has had up to about 15,000 troops in Austria, to "follow suit."

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INDIAN HEAD COTTONS

the date: Mon., July 25

the time: at 2:30 P.M.

the place: in our
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See how beautifully Indian Head makes up into the new styles for summer - into - fall... the blouses and skirts, the dresses and runderses and boleros. It's washable, colorfast, in permanent finish, and comes in 40 different colors and a perfect extravaganza of prints. It's favorite for children's clothes, and is also coming into its own for table linens, bedspreads, draperies and curtains.

- 36" width in white.....yd. 79¢
36" width in 40 colors.....yd. 89¢
42" width in white.....yd. 98¢
54" width in white.....yd. 1.19
54" width in 13 colors.....yd. 1.49
In colorful print.....yd. 2.00

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Third Floor



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Monday 9:30 to 9:30 — Thursday and Friday 12:30 to 9:30
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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 9:30 Mon. 9:30 to 9:30; Thurs. & Fri. 12:30 to 9:30 For Phone Orders Call L.B. 39-2411, ME 3-0111

Honest Man Wins \$1,000

HUNTINGTON PARK (UP)—A tire factory worker was paid \$1,000 Saturday for his honesty. Lester W. Ceder found a purse last Tuesday. In it was \$1,000 in cash and \$10,650 in jewels. He began watching the lost and found advertisements in the papers.

Finally he saw an ad about the lost purse of Mrs. Amy M. Weisgerber of Richmond, Calif., who was visiting here.

Ceder returned the purse and Mrs. Weisgerber gave him the money as a reward for returning the jewels.

What will the Ceders do with the money? "Help our granddaughter, Susan Swanson," replied Mrs. Ceder. "She's three and she has cystic fibrosis."

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ONE WEEK ONLY
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SUMMER TOILETRIES SALE



SMALL HANDS MAKE LACE

Planning to be a lacemaker when she grows up, this 7-year-old girl spends two hours daily training on lace spinning wheel at St. Anne Convent, Bruges, Belgium. Bruges is home of world's finest lace makers.—(UP Photo)

How New Reserve Bill Affects Age Groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is how the revised new military reserve bill, which Congress is expected to approve Monday, will affect key age groups:

PRE-DRAFT TEEN-AGERS—

Those under 18½ years may (1) volunteer for special training of 3-6 months, followed by 7½ years of training in the ready or active reserves, in place of draft duty; high school students may defer active training until they graduate or reach 20, meanwhile being credited for drills attended; limited to 250,000 men annually.

(2) Volunteer for a reserve unit in any service, discharging military service through a total of three years' ready reserve and

two years' active duty. (3) Volunteer for the reserves, avoiding the draft while serving satisfactorily until 28, or taking 3-6 months training, the rest in reserve duty, and fulfilling military requirements after eight years. (4) Wait for the draft requirement of two years' active duty, three years in the trained reserve, one year in the inactive or standby reserve.

FUTURE SERVICEMEN—

Those drafted or volunteering after the bill becomes law are required to complete five years' active and trained reserve duty, with the exceptions listed below. Failure to keep up 48 weekly reserve drills and 17 days' summer encampment, or 30 days' summer camp, means the individual is liable to recall for 45 days' active service. This is true also for those volunteering for the reserves. The bill provides these additional incentives for reserve volunteers: (1) A maximum of 150,000 men annually after 12 months' active service may volunteer for transfer to the reserves for a period making their total service four years; (2) after completing regular service, the individual may volunteer for another year in the trained reserves and, if he keeps up training, he then can request transfer to the inactive reserve; limited to 200,000 men a year.

PRIOR SERVICEMEN—

Those now in service or who have completed active duty are under no compulsion to keep up reserve training. However, those entering service after July 19, 1935 still have a total eight years' active and reserve duty obligation. They would be among the first to be called in a "brush fire" emergency. Men now in service have two other choices: (1) They may join the special program for one year in the trained reserve. (2) If this quota is filled, they can enlist in the trained reserves for a period which, combined with their active service, totals five years.



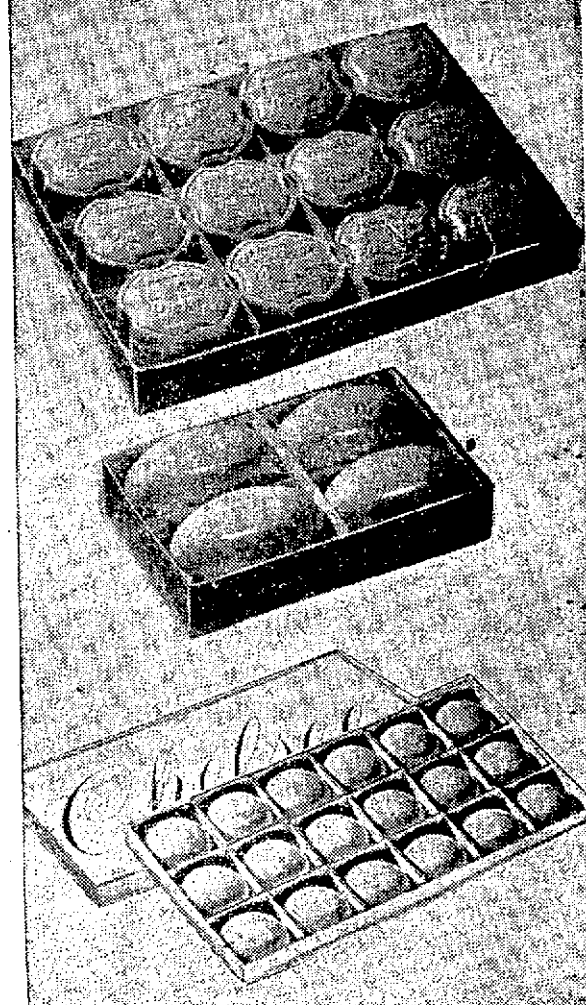
arcross toilet tissue
reg. 10/1.49 **20 for 2.19**
1000-sheet jumbo rolls of facial quality toilet tissue. White, blue, peach or green. Case of 10010.25

arcross facial tissue
reg. 23c ea. **5/95c**
300 sheets of soft, absorbent, yet strong lint-free tissue. White, blue, peach or green. Case of 48 boxes.....8.50

arcross dry skin complexion soap
reg. 1.50 box **1.19**
12 cakes of a rich-lathering, delicately scented soap that leaves the skin velvet-smooth. 2 boxes.....2.35

arcross bath soap
reg. 1.25 box box, **97c**
4 jumbo cakes of hard-milled, top quality soap; Apple Blossom, Pine, Carnation, Bouquet, Verbena. 2 boxes.....1.77

chelsea toilet soap
reg. 1.65 box box of 18 **1.35**
18 cakes of fine quality soap at a special price. Rose geranium, natural, pink carnation. 2 boxes.....2.59



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- 6.95 Arcross elastic hose, controls tension, pr.....5.65
- 1.19 Arcross liquid hair net, water soluble......99c
- 3.45 Arcross travel syringe, in travel case.....2.95
- 43c Arcross tooth paste, fine quality3/99c
- 97c Arcross razor blades, double edged, pkg. 79c, 2/1.49
- 2.50 Arcross combination water bottle syringe.....1.95
- 1.29 48 Chafeless Arcross Arvel napkins.....3.19, 2/2.25
- 1.29 48 Absorbent gauze type Arcross Annap napkins1.19, 2/2.25

OTHER SPECIAL VALUES

- 59c Delightfully scented Arcross talcum, giant can 49c, 2/85c
- 89c Arcross Hygienic powder for fem. hygiene. 79c, 2/1.49
- 1.19 Arcross brushless shave cream, 1-lb. jar.....95c
- 73c Arcross red or amber mouth wash, 1 qt. 63c, 2/1.19
- 83c Arcross extra thick mineral oil.....2/1.59
- 1.29 Arcross Vitamin C 100 MG in 100 size, 1.09, 2/1.99
- 6.99 Arcross multi-vitamins in 250 size.....6.19, 2/11.99
- 3.79 Arcross geriatric vitamins in 100 size, 3.39, 2/6.89

- 4.49 Arcross B-1 tablets, 25 MCM, 250 size 3.79, 2/7.49
- 5.95 Arcross vitamin A, 50,000 units, 100 size. 4.49, 2/8.59
- 69c Arcross Aspirin tablets in 250 size.....59c, 2/1.09
- 2.49 Arcross Dicalcium phosphate with calcium, 250 size2.09, 2/3.99
- 6.79 Arcross Super B complex capsules, 250 size.....6.19
- 59c Arcross iodine supplement, 100 size.....43c, 2/79c

May Co. Lakewood—Toiletries—Street Floor

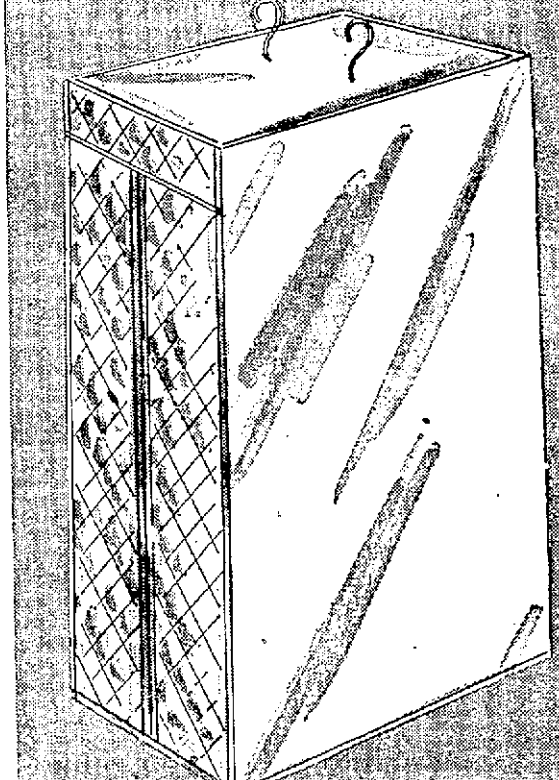
MIDSUMMER NOTIONS SALE



Ez-Do Wardrobe Closet
reg. 11.98 **7.99**
Extra storage space for homes with inadequate closets, keeps clothes neat and dust-free; sturdily built with wood frame, double doors; 60" high, 21" deep, 27" wide.

OTHER BIG NOTION VALUES

- 1.95 Metal shoe rack, holds 9 pairs off the floor..... 1.59
- 24.95 Metal wardrobe closet, 2 doors, hat shelf, mirror, shoe rack, tie rack, lock and key..... 18.99
- 8.98 Metal underbed chest, lightweight steel, for blankets, sporting goods, etc. 42" long, 18" wide, 7½" deep 6.97
- 7.95 Suit length travel bags, center bends 5.99
- 8.95 Dress length travel bags, 54" long 6.99
- 15c Plastic hangers, clear and pastel colors.....8/95c
- 10c J. P. Coats 6-cord thread, black and white only, sizes 40-70 12/84c

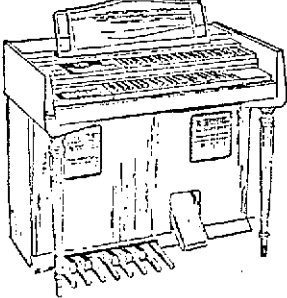


Jumbo Garment Bags
reg. 2.98-3.50 **1.79**
Large garment storage bags with sturdy metal frame, heavy quilted plastic front in wine, green, blue; holds up to 16 garments. The best protection for out-of-season clothing, at a special low price.

May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor

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Senate Group Restores Air School Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee Saturday restored \$79,527,000 for construction of the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

The academy construction money was put back in a supplemental appropriation bill totaling about \$2,000,000,000 which had been gutted in the House through a series of unusual parliamentary objections on the floor.

The Senate committee also restored most of the money that the armed services had asked to finance a long list of military construction projects at installations both in this country and abroad.

The committee also approved \$60,000,000 for free distribution of Salk polio vaccine. The administration had asked for \$30,000,000.

A total of \$270,800,000 was approved for atomic plants and plant but nothing for President Eisenhower's proposed atomic peace ship.

The House had voted \$264,577,000 for atomic plants and equipment but had directed that \$101,000,000 of this be taken from unobligated operating funds. All of the Senate committee appropriation represented new money and the \$101,000,000 would be left in the operating fund.

The House refused to appropriate anything for the Air Force Academy because of objections to ultra-modernistic designs, including large expanses of glass proposed by Air Force architects.

The Air Force revised the designs along less modernistic lines and with much less glass before the Senate committee acted upon the appropriation.

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129 Chestnut

ITALIAN GIRL RUNS IKE'S VILLA

Toni Ousts President So She Can Dust Study

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (AP)—Mamie Eisenhower was First Lady at the President's Geneva White House, but a 23-year-old Italian girl, named Toni, was the unofficial second lady.

People around the President's lakeside Big Four home, said the petite housemaid practically ran the place.

"I'm here for a vacation," Mrs. Eisenhower laughingly confided to a friend upon her arrival in Geneva, "and I don't plan to do a thing about running the villa."

That virtually put Toni in charge, for she, as a servant at the Villa Crause-de-Gonthod, was the only person around who knew anything about the place. Andre Firminich, owner of the villa, was off in Sweden, yachting. His tall, handsome, Scottish-born wife was staying with relatives.

So—it was Toni this and Toni that and Toni all the time.

Toni's biggest initial difficulty was establishing a means of communication with the Filipino servants the Eisenhowers imported. The Filipinos could speak no French or Italian and Toni could speak no English or Tagalog.

Various people around the villa acted as interpreters until Toni and the men worked out a language based on okay and nope.

One Filipino encountered Pres-

ident Eisenhower sitting in the hall one morning reading a paper.

"Mr. President," ventured the Filipino, "Why don't you sit in the library where I left all your papers?"

"I was sitting there," replied the President, "but Toni chased me out. She said I interfered with her dusting."

But—there were certain things that even the efficient Toni had trouble performing or producing.

"Tell her," said one Filipino, "we're having the Russians and we want to make the table look extra nice. Tell her to get the gardener to pick up some orchids from the yard."

"Orchids from the garden?" asked Toni. "Tell them orchids may grow in yards in Manila and Washington but they don't grow in Geneva yards."

Lack of Trained Engineers and Scientists Cited

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Science Foundation Saturday reported an alarming shortage of scientists and engineers.

Using figures supplied by the Department of Labor's bureau of labor statistics, Dr. Alan T. Waterman, foundation director, said at least half of 200 large companies surveyed reported they

were unable to hire enough research and engineers to meet their needs.

Included aircraft, electrical equipment, petroleum, paper, food, primary metals, chemicals, physics and mathematics.

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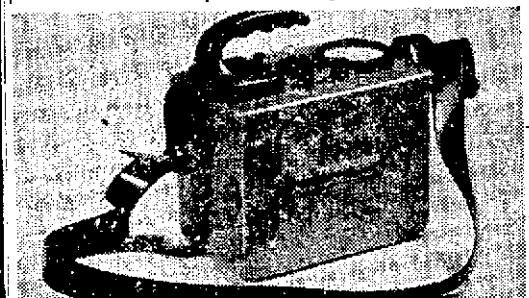
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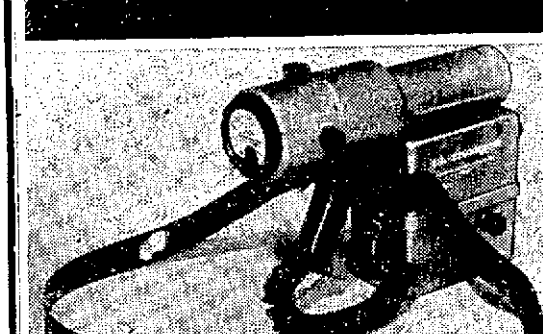
Dial type geiger counter with internally mounted GM tube. Designed for prospecting under rugged conditions. 3 ranges on waterproof meter are .2, 2 and 20 mr/hr. Steel beta-gamma halogen type geiger tube. Double alnico magnet earphones. New firm-grip handle grooved to fit hand. 3 3/4"x3 3/4"x7 7/8". Weighs 4 1/2 lbs. Complete with earphones, plastic shoulder strap and flashlight batteries.



rugged scintillation counter 349.95

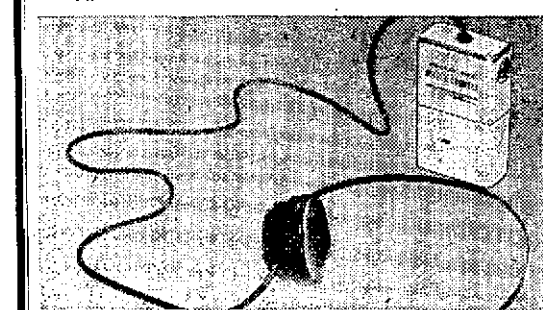
Include large 1"x1" wide sodium iodide crystal, greatly extended range to 20 mr/hr, sensitive range to .020 mr/hr, complete elimination of zero drift in meter circuit, special background zero control.

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Ultra-sensitive instrument more than 100 times as sensitive as a geiger counter. Used by U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. No training needed to operate. Uses massive 1"x1 1/2" sodium iodide crystal. Detects even .001 mr/hr radiation change. Has range switch, calibration control and high-low time constant switch. No zero adjustment is necessary. Powered by 3 batteries. Probe clips to battery box, is 12 inches long. Battery box 3 1/2"x6"x6 1/2". Weighs 10 lbs. 12 oz.



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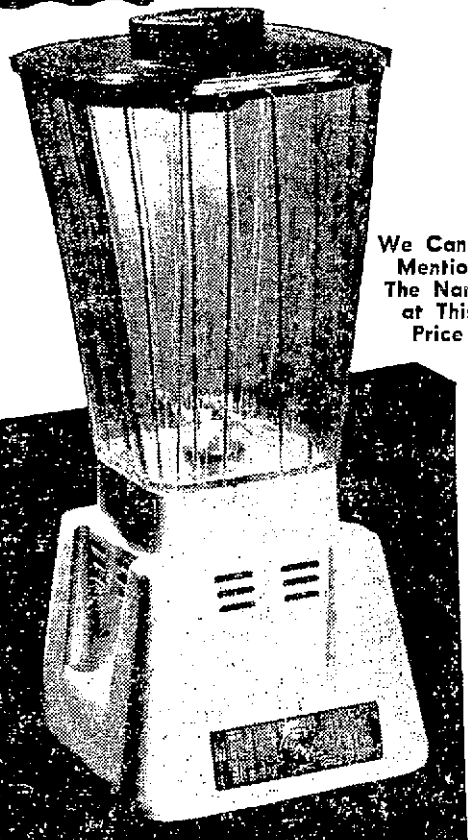
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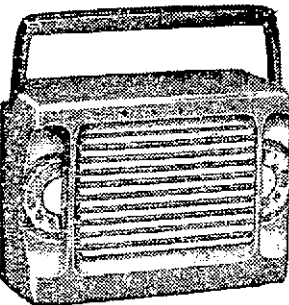
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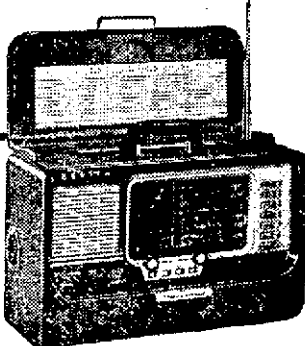
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Weekend Jail Terms Show Increase Here

By FRED SCHOTT

A man who goes to jail on a relatively minor offense now has a better chance to hold his job because of increased use of weekend sentences by Long Beach judges.

The weekend sentence, infrequently imposed up until two years ago, is now an everyday occurrence in Long Beach Municipal Court.

If a man would ordinarily draw 10 days straight in jail, he now stands a good chance of serving his time by spending five weekends in jail — if he so chooses.

"It's a solution to an economic problem where a family man is regularly employed," Judge Charles T. Smith explained. He frequently imposes weekend sentences.

The judge said he considers this type of sentence for those who are "generally good citizens, hold good jobs, and have family obligations."

Those not qualified in his court are chronic offenders or defendants in cases where he

Judge Clark Insists, Gets Berlin Pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department disclosed Saturday it had granted an unrestricted passport to former judge William Clark of Princeton, N. J., outspoken critic of U. S. policies in Germany who was previously barred from visiting Berlin.

Clark, in a statement issued at his home in Princeton, hailed the action as a clear-cut "victory" in the running battle he has fought with the department since late 1953, when he was fired as chief justice of the Allied High Commission courts in Germany.

Clark, heir to the Clark thread fortune, had been granted in June a passport which permitted him to travel freely in West Germany and other areas, but forbade him to visit Berlin.

He asked a federal court to order the State Department to lift the restriction, and the court responded by directing the department to give him a hearing.

The hearing was held July 8. A department spokesman, in a brief announcement Saturday, said that "after a review of all the circumstances . . . the department has decided to amend Judge Clark's passport . . . to include Berlin."

Clark, who was a judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals before World War II, has been trying since 1954 to return to Germany. At first, the department declined to give him a passport, but after he went to court, it offered him the anywhere-but-Berlin papers, which he refused to use.

In offering Clark a restricted passport in June, the State Department disclosed that James B. Conant, now U. S. Ambassador to West Germany, had said he had "no doubt that Clark will make himself very objectionable to me as ambassador" if he visited Berlin. But Conant said "this is no reason to deny him a passport" to travel in West Germany.

Conant explained that Clark could be made to leave West Germany if he offended German officials, insulted German judges or created similar disturbances. But, he said, this would not be possible in Berlin, which is still occupied territory.

Indonesia's Premier and Aides Resign

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The government of Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo resigned Saturday night as a result of its quarrel with army officers.

The government announced Friday its intention to resign. Because President Soekarno is away on a Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca, the cabinet's resignation was submitted to Vice President Mohammed Hatta, acting chief of state.

The resignation grew out of the appointment three weeks ago of Col. Bambang Utojo as army chief of staff despite the opposition of a group of officers led by the deputy chief of staff, Col. Zulkifli Lubis. Lubis was suspended by the Moscow-trained defense minister, Iwa Kusumasumantri 10 days ago when the army officers stood firm. An effort to find a face-saving solution all around failed.

The Communist-supported Sastroamidjojo cabinet, Indonesia's fifth since independence was achieved in 1949, had been in office almost two years.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY
Club 2—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p. m. Moving pictures presented by the president, Virginia Dyer.

SATURDAY
Council 18th District 2020 Florida Ave. 1 p. m. District chairman, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer, presiding.

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JUDGE SMITH
Lauds Court Plan

weekend sentences in some cases may impress the offender more than if he served straight time.

"It ties him up on weekends when he normally would be having a good time," Judge Smith observed.

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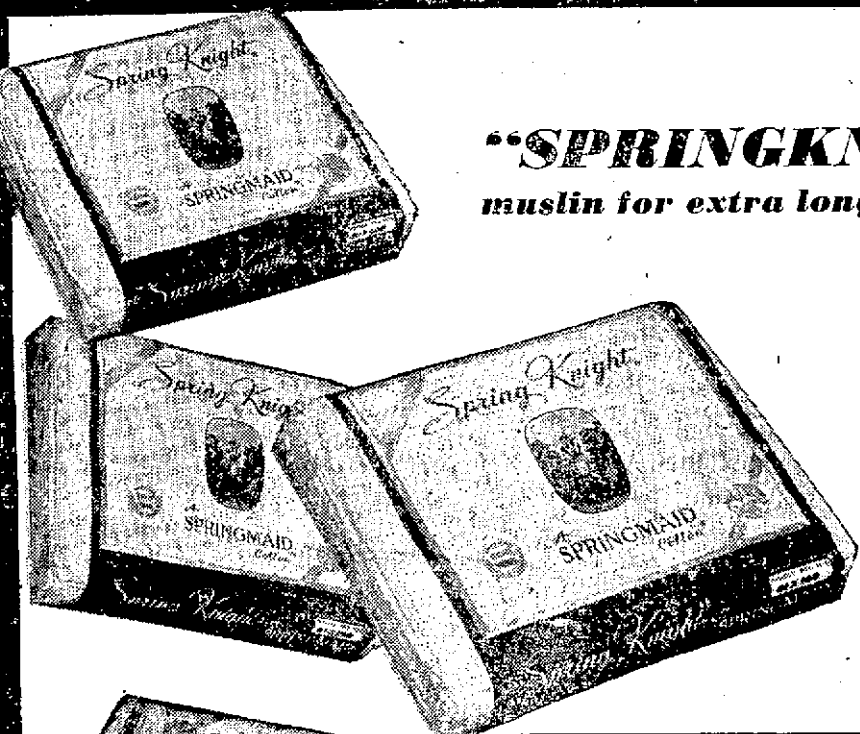
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Captain's 10-Year Wait for Medals Ends at Last



CAPT. B. C. PFIRMAN
Medals 10 Years Late

In 1945, Capt. Bernard C. Pfirman of 2061 Shipway Ave. earned the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and Purple Heart in action at Zamboanga in the Philippines.

It was not until late last year that the awards caught up with the captain. Still there had been no official presentation. Pfirman was serving as reservist with the 820th Transportation Truck Btn., 311th Logistical Command when his battalion commander, Lt. Col. Rodney Wirtz of Long Beach, heard of the captain's long wait for an award ceremony.

Recently when the 311th was in summer training at Camp Roberts, Col. Wirtz asked Col. F. C. Mencaccy, commander of the group, to award the medals.

With 3,000 troops drawn up in parade formation, Col. Mencaccy pinned on Capt. Pfirman the ribbons he had been expecting for 10 years.

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B—Spaced Print, coat style with stone buttons, cord trim on shawl collar and side pockets. Teal, rose, royal; 12-42, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Other styles not shown.

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Rams, Ord Clash Here Saturday



Gillman Makes Pro Coaching Debut at Memorial Stadium

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

The Los Angeles Rams, supremely confident of making a bold bid for the National Football League championship this season, will officially launch their 1955 campaign here Saturday night when they move into Veterans Memorial Stadium to meet the star-studded Fort Ord Warriors in an exhibition game. Kickoff has been set for 8:30 p.m.

It will mark the Rams' first game under their new head coach, Sid Gillman, who steps up from the University of Cincinnati to succeed Hampton Pool, who resigned under pressure last year after a stormy season. Ram officials announced Saturday that extra bleachers are being installed to provide seating for some 16,000 fans. Admission is \$3.00 for reserved seats, \$1.80 for general admission and 50 cents for kids under 14.

Reserved seats can be obtained this week at two local locations—the Stadium box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and the Harris & Frank store at 240 Pine Ave. in downtown Long Beach.

Telephone reservations must be made through the Stadium box office. The number is 5-6406.

Saturday's game will mark the third straight year the Rams have opened up against Fort Ord in Long Beach.

The Rams defeated Fort Ord, 24-0, in their first encounter in 1953 and registered a 34-13 win over the Warriors last year.

The two local games were highlighted by three of the most spectacular runs ever seen in this area . . . and all of them by the great Ollie Matson, who was performing for Fort Ord.

In the '53 game, Matson, who has now rejoined the Chicago Cardinals, streaked 69 yards for a touchdown . . . only to have officials rule he stepped out of bounds on the Ram 30.

MATSON GOES 81

Last year, Matson electrified a crowd of better than 25,000 fans by taking a flat pass from quarterback Jimmy Powers on the second play of the game and rambled 81 yards for a touchdown which veteran football men agree was one of the greatest runs they have ever seen.

Practically every Ram on the field had a shot at Ollie as he threaded his way through some of the finest defensive players in pro football.

Later in the game, Matson roared 74 yards on a sweep around left end for another touchdown to send the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Long Beach home well satisfied.

While Matson no longer is with the Warriors, Fort Ord has a classy lineup that clobbered the San Francisco 49ers

rookies, 24-6, last week and which includes nine professional stars plus a host of top-flight collegiate performers.

In fact, the word is out that the Ord grid machine, which is in mid-season form following almost six weeks of drills, is a better balanced outfit than the ones which played the Rams the past two years.

Attacking from the "T," the Army's offensive backfield includes such standouts as Rudy Bukich, hero of SC's victory over Wisconsin in the 1953 Ross Bowl game; Paul Cameron, UCLA's great All-American tailback of 1951-52 who saw regular action with the Pittsburgh Steelers last year; Alex Burl, Colorado A&M speedster who belongs to the Green Bay Packers; and Sam Baker, hard-hitting fullback from the Washington Redskins.

BURKICH AT CONTROLS

Strangely enough, Bukich engineered the Rams' final touchdown against Fort Ord in last year's game and set up the score in the waning minutes of play with a beautiful 35-yard aerial strike to Tom Fears on the Army's 2-yard line.

Working in front of the Army's classy backfield are such offensive line stars as end Ron Miller from SC, tackle Gerald Perry of California and the Detroit Lions, and guard Gerald Benn of the University of Oklahoma.

The defensive backfield is headed by Powers, the ex-Trojan who was with the San Francisco 49ers until called into service, and Bob Bills, All-Rocky Mountain ace from Brigham Young.

The defensive line is particularly rough with Dewey Egan, a tackle from the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Emory Barnes of Oregon at the end posts; Charles Grant, formerly of the Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers, at tackle; Bob Peviani, the ex-Trojan star who was voted the NFL's outstanding rookie line-man in 1952, at middle guard, while the linebacking posts will be held down by Jim Reid, formerly of St. Anthony's High and later SC, and Bruce Halladay, who was named to the All-Service team last year.

LOST TO PHIB PAC

Outside of losses to the Rams and 49ers last year, Fort Ord lost only one game, a stunning upset at the hands of the San Diego Phib Pac.

The Army eleven recovered from that setback to go on and ring up 52-0, 54-0 and 36-0 victories in the Egg, Lettuce and Shrimp Bowl games.

While Gillman is hopeful that the game will serve as a testing ground for his rookies, the Ram regulars are slated for considerable duty on two counts . . . (1) it will be first time the new coach has seen them against outside

(Continued on P. B-3, Col. 4)



PINCH-HIT IN 9TH

Hearn Misses No-Hitter

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Hearn had a no-hit, no-run game for 8½ innings Saturday before pinch-hitter Chuck Harmon, drove a clean single to leftfield as the New York Giants blanked the Cincinnati Redlegs, 2-0, before a crowd of 4,373.

The 33-year-old righthander, hurling in 93-degree heat, baffled the Redlegs so completely with his assortment of sinkers, sliders and fast balls that it seemed likely he would become the first Giants pitcher to achieve a no-hitter since Carl Hubbell turned the trick on May 8, 1929.

After Hearn induced pinch-hitter Joe Brovia to ground out at the start of the ninth inning, he worked the count on Harmon to 3 and 2 before the slender infielder lined the next pitch into left. Whitey Lockman tried desperately to make the catch but the ball dropped at his feet, depriving Hearn of the perfect.

Outside of Harmon's single, only six other balls were hit out of the infield by the Redlegs and only two other Cincinnati batters, reached base during the game.

The Giants took the lead with a run in the first which was all the cushion Hearn needed. Wayne Terwilliger, who led the Giants' attack with three hits, doubled, took third when shortstop Roy McMillan threw Alvin Dark's grounder wildly, and scored on Sid Gordon's sacrifice fly to center.

Gordon also drove in the Giants' other run in the third with another fly ball after Willie Mays had singled Dark to third.

Cincinnati	AB	H	R	E	New York	AB	H	R	E
Smith, 3b	3	1	0	0	Terwilliger, 2b	3	1	1	0
Star, 1b	3	0	0	0	Harmon, cf	3	1	1	0
Tele, 2b	3	0	0	0	McMillan, 3b	3	1	1	0
Busch, 1b	3	0	0	0	Dark, 1b	3	0	0	0
Post, 2b	3	0	0	0	Reese, 2b	3	0	0	0
Burgess, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mageir, 1b	3	0	0	0
Mageir, 1b	3	0	0	0	McMillan, 2b	3	0	0	0
McMillan, 2b	3	0	0	0	Adams, 3b	3	0	0	0
Adams, 3b	3	0	0	0	Bozorg, 3b	3	0	0	0
Bozorg, 3b	3	0	0	0	Nuxhall, 2b	3	0	0	0
Nuxhall, 2b	3	0	0	0	Brovia, 1b	3	0	0	0
Brovia, 1b	3	0	0	0					

Totals 27 12 10 Totals 28 6 27 17
a—Grounded out for Smith in 9th.
b—Grounded out for McMillan in 9th.
c—Singled for Smith in 9th.
Cincinnati: 1st base, 2nd base, 3rd base, 4th base, 5th base, 6th base, 7th base, 8th base, 9th base, 10th base, 11th base, 12th base, 13th base, 14th base, 15th base, 16th base, 17th base, 18th base, 19th base, 20th base, 21st base, 22nd base, 23rd base, 24th base, 25th base, 26th base, 27th base, 28th base, 29th base, 30th base, 31st base, 32nd base, 33rd base, 34th base, 35th base, 36th base, 37th base, 38th base, 39th base, 40th base, 41st base, 42nd base, 43rd base, 44th base, 45th base, 46th base, 47th base, 48th base, 49th base, 50th base, 51st base, 52nd base, 53rd base, 54th base, 55th base, 56th base, 57th base, 58th base, 59th base, 60th base, 61st base, 62nd base, 63rd base, 64th base, 65th base, 66th base, 67th base, 68th base, 69th base, 70th base, 71st base, 72nd base, 73rd base, 74th base, 75th base, 76th base, 77th base, 78th base, 79th base, 80th base, 81st base, 82nd base, 83rd base, 84th base, 85th base, 86th base, 87th base, 88th base, 89th base, 90th base, 91st base, 92nd base, 93rd base, 94th base, 95th base, 96th base, 97th base, 98th base, 99th base, 100th base.



WARRIORS TO WATCH

Two of Ft. Ord's top stars to be seen in action against Rams here Saturday night are quarterback Rudy Bukich (top) and halfback Paul Cameron. Bukich, a sharpshooting passer, is ex-SC star and property of Rams. Cameron, ex-UCLA All-American, starred as defensive back with Steelers last year.



COOLING-OFF PERIOD

A happy Jim Hearn cools off in shower in Giant clubhouse after hurling no-hitter against Redlegs Saturday. Hearn had no-hit gem working until Chuck Harmon hit a pinch single with one out in ninth inning.—(AP Wirephoto)

Bolt Hatchets Fleck, 3-1, Ford Wins, 12-10, in PGA

DETROIT (AP)—Tommy Bolt, the hatchet man of the PGA tournament, wrenched off another champion's scalp and hung it on his belt Saturday when he eliminated National Open champion Jack Fleck, 3 and 1, in the third round of the 37th championship.

Bolt, who figured he had it made when he knocked out three-time winner Sammy Snead Friday, remained unshaken and superbly confident when he started badly and found himself two down after 14 holes of the 36-hole match. He cut loose a string of birdies on the finishing holes to end the first round all square, matched Fleck stroke for stroke and putt for putt on the first 10 holes of the afternoon round, then spurred ahead to win on the 35th green.

Bolt's superb performance in a tense match that drew a large part of a gallery of 8,000 at the Meadowbrook club, took the edge off Doug Ford's near-record feat of crushing Wally Ulich, 12 and 10, and lopsided victories by Fred

Hawkins—over 1954 Open champion Ed Furgol—Cary Middlecoff, and Lew Worsham. Bolt will meet Worsham, the 1947 Open champion, in today's 36-hole quarter-finals. In the other quarter-final matches Ford, the "pool table" putter who has given Meadowbrook's par of 33-36-71 its worst beating of a tournament, will meet Hawkins. Blonde Shelley Mayfield of Westbury, N. Y., will meet 25-year-old Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., the only real outsider left.

Middlecoff, winner of five tournaments so far this year, will face another representative of the same Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., resort course, Jackie Burke. Jackie, shooting sub-par but not sensational golf, closed out Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., 2 and 1.

Middlecoff crushed Mike Pavella of Washington, Pa., a veteran club pro, 8 and 6. Hawkins, who occasionally flashes red-hot rounds on the pro tour, threw a four-under-par 67 at Furgol on the morning round and closed him out 6

and 5. Worsham won by the same margin from swarthy Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N. C.

Mayfield and Fairfield survived two of the day's closest matches, played almost unobscured by the galleries. Mayfield, three down after 15 holes against his old boss, Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N. Y., bounced back in the afternoon to win on the 36th hole, 1 up. Young Fairfield, pro at a nine hole course in Casey, Ill., outlasted another unknown, Brian Charter of Janesville, Wis., 2 and 1.

For superb golf Saturday, it was Ford, whose re-hatched putter seemed to be equipped with radar. Holding the long ones so often that even his frustrated opponent had to joke about it, Ford was ten under par for 26 holes and 21 under for six trips around the course, including the qualifying rounds.

But for excitement and crowds it was Bolt and Fleck. The gal-

Social Outcast Romps

Victor by 2 Lengths in Sunset

By DAVE LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD PARK — Running the "race of his life," Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt's Social Outcast hunched eight rivals numbering some of the finest handicappers in racing Saturday with a powerful rush through the stretch that gave him a smashing two-length victory over Rejected and Alidon here Saturday in the \$110,500 Sunset Handicap before 52,588 fans.

Biding his time while rivals were killing themselves off in a see-saw battle which raged throughout the mile and five-eighths marathon, Jockey Eric Guerin began to move up with Social Outcast around the far turn and then turned him loose at the head of the stretch to easily run down Alidon and then, safely hold off Rejected's late rush.

Running the distance for only the second time the five-year-old son of Shut Out established a new track record of 2:40½ for the distance.

Rejected, winner of last week's \$100,000 Gold Cup, got up in the final few strides to nip Alidon for second money by a nose while the fourth-place horse, the 15-1 shot Blue Volt, finished another 2½ lengths to the rear.

DETERMINE LAST

Then came the tired Mister Gus, Cold Command, Marked Game, Six Fifteen and finally Determine, Bassanio and Quillo Maid were late scratches.

Determine, Andy Crevolin's popular little gray charger, finished dead last some 25 lengths behind the winner as he pulled up lame.

He was running strongly going into the far turn after taking the lead briefly with about a half-mile to go. But when Alidon moved up on the outside and Mister Gus came on again along the rail and the three of them locked horns in a furious scramble, Determine suddenly gave way badly.

Determine's racing career definitely is in jeopardy, but just how seriously he injured himself probably will not be known until early Sunday.

Social Outcast was shipped out from the East primarily for last week's Gold Cup, but after finishing fourth in that event, he stayed over to pick up "expenses" netting \$64,400 in the Sunset.

Guerin said "he was full of run



LEW HOAD
Too Much Teamwork

California League

San Jose 20-5, Salinas 4-2.
Fresno 11, Visalia 4.

Canada, Australia Reach Zone Finals

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Australia clinched its Davis Cup tennis North American zone semi-final against Brazil Saturday as Lew Hoad and Rex Hartwig swept to an easy 45-minute 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Bob Falkenburg and Ronald Moreira.

Hoad had beaten Falkenburg and Ken Rosewall topped Jose Aguero in Friday's singles, so Saturday's victory advanced Australia to the North American zone finals against Canada. Two concluding singles at the green composition courts of the Louisville East Club will be little more than exhibitions.

Australia simply had too much power, too much finesse, too much teamwork for Falkenburg and Moreira. The Brazilians won only one game off Aussie service, breaking Hartwig in the second set, Falkenburg's service was broken three times and Moreira's three times.

Hartwig had some trouble early in the match in controlling his forehand, but settled down to score several good replace-

ments. Hoad was an excellent form throughout, and gave the Aussies the steadiness they needed.

At Montreal, Canada's Cup team wrapped up its second round, North American zone matches with the British West Indies, scoring a doubles victory for a 3-0 lead.

The doubles team of Bob Beard, Sherbrooke, Que., and Don Fontana, Toronto, applied the clincher with a four-set victory at the Mount Royal tennis courts over Ian McDonald and Frank Mott-Trille 12-10, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Stars Sign Al Lyons

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hollywood Stars announced Saturday they had signed right-handed pitcher Al Lyons, released by San Diego earlier this week. Lyons established an 8-3 record in 30 games with the Padres. To make room for Lyons the Stars gave veteran outfielder Al Zarilla his unconditional release.

Win No. 15 to Garber; Stars, 5-3

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hollywood Stars scored three runs in the seventh inning Saturday to down Oakland, 5-3, and give the Pacific Coast League's leading hurler, Bob Garber, his 15th victory against nine losses.

The win gave the Stars a 2-1 edge in the series.

The Aorns got the jump on the slow-starting Stars, scoring on Wally Westlake's double in the second inning and making it 2-0 with Billy Consolo's single and Johnny Jorgensen's double in the third.

Lee Walls' double following singles by Curt Roberts and Dick Smith evened it for Hollywood in the sixth.

Oakland regained the lead, 3-2, on Len Neal's single, a sacrifice and Consolo's double.

But the Stars finally clinched the game in their half of the seventh with three counters. Jack Lohrke's triple brought in two runs after successive walks to George Vico and George Freese. Lohrke scored the final tally on a squeeze bunt by Roberts.

Oakland	AB	H	R	E	Hollywood	AB	H	R	E
Consolo, 2b	4	1	1	0	Roberts, 2b	4	2	2	0
Jensen, 3b	4	1	1	0	Smith, ss	4	2	2	0
Morris, 1b	4	1	1	0	Walls, cf	4	2	2	0
Sizemore, 1b	4	0	0	0	Freese, 1b	4	0	0	0
Wicks, 2b	4	0	0	0	Hall, 2b	4	0	0	0
Molinar, 3b	4	0	0	0	Brant, 3b	4	0	0	0
Rose, ss	4	1	1	0	Digro, cf	4	1	1	0
Beale, 1b	4	0	0	0	Brant, 1b	4	0	0	0
Gardner, 2b	4	0	0	0	Bragance, 2b	4	0	0	0
Boyd, 3b	4	0	0	0	Garber, 3b	4	0	0	0
Boyd, 3b	4	0	0	0	Lyons, p	4	0	0	0

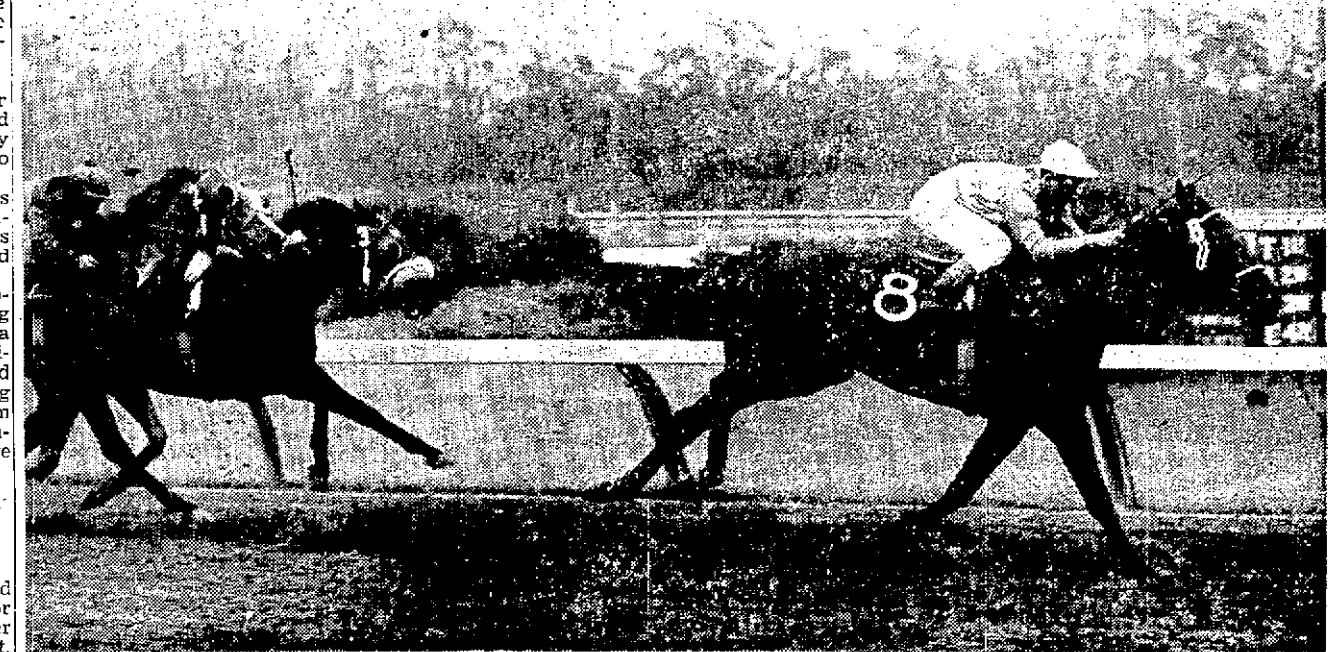
Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Hollywood vs. Oakland, KFVB, 1:15 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco, KMPG, 1:30 p.m.
Davis Cup elimination tennis matches, KFI, 11:30 a.m.

TELEVISION
Hollywood vs. Oakland, KJH, 9: 1:25 p.m.
Jalopy Derby, KTVB (11), 2:30 p.m.
Championship Bowling, KJH (9), 10 p.m.

Today's Sports Card

Motorboat Race—Sweepstakes Race at Marine Stadium, 12:30 p.m.
Baseball—Oakland vs. Hollywood at Gracie Field, 1:30 p.m. (doubleheader).
Horse Racing—California 1 p.m.
Jalopy Racing—JJA Jalopies at Memorial Stadium, 2:30 p.m.; Jalopy Derby at Gracie Stadium, 2:30 p.m. and big cars and hot rods, 3:30 p.m.
Golf—Rams—Local beaches, 1:30 to 3:30 a.m.



GUERIN RIDES VANDERBILT'S WINNER

Eric Guerin rides Alfred Vanderbilt's Social Outcast to two-length win in Sunset Handicap at Hollypark Saturday. Rejected (3) edged Alidon (outside) for the show spot. Crowd of 52,588 fans was on hand to see 1½ mile feature.

IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRMS

(While Dick Zehrms is on vacation, guest columnists are filling this corner.)

By SID GILLMAN

Head Coach, Los Angeles Rams
Perhaps the most frequent question I'm asked these days—or any coach is asked for that matter—is "how is your team going to do this year?" I always feel that my answer borders on vagueness, but it almost has to. I don't think there is a coach alive who can predict exactly where his team will finish in a conference race. Certainly no coach in the Western Conference of the National Football League.

Of these two things I am sure. Number one, any one of four teams in the Western Conference have the personnel to win the title, and, number two, I would have to count the Rams among these entries. The four I'd bracket together would be the Chicago Bears, the Detroit Lions, the always dangerous 49ers and Los Angeles.

The title team doubtless will be the one which can go through the 12-game schedule with the least number of injuries to key players. Detroit without Bobby Layne would be an easier team to reckon with. San Francisco without Hugh McElhenny is a matter of 1954 record—a serious loss. Should Chicago's Harlan Hill be sidelined, the Bear's passing attack would suffer greatly. And how would our backfield look without Dan Towler and Tank Younger or with Norm Van Brocklin on the bench.

As far as the Rams are concerned, I suppose almost any casual observer would suggest that the success of our season hangs primarily on the continued fine performance of Van Brocklin, Younger, Towler and Bob Boyd, the team's number one passer, number one and two rushers and top receiver, respectively. Certainly if we are to be strong, they must all have great seasons like they turned in last year.

However, this apparently is not enough. Despite their fine individual efforts, the Rams last year had a 6-5-1 record. While we were able to score 41 touchdowns—only two less than champion Detroit—and score 314 points—one more than third place San Francisco—our opponents were able to score 285 points on us.

The improvement we are hoping to develop this year is in our defense. Several games were lost last year in the final moments when the pass defense seemed to fall apart. Some of the stronger teams had too easy a time running against us, too.

Our point production would seem to be adequate if we can duplicate last year's performance. So our plan of attack will be to simply maintain that phase of the game at its current high level and cut down those opposing ball carriers before they get to the end zone.

★ ★ ★
THE PERSONNEL we are working in an attempt to fashion a tougher defensive unit might be of interest. We suffered a severe loss at end when Duane Waples was to the service but Andy Robustelli has been looking fine in practice. Paul Miller, a rookie last year, is back in camp and we have moved Ed Beatty, our number one draft choice in 1954 to this spot. He played center at Mississippi, but is ideally built at 6-3 and 230 for a defensive end and has shown real promise in the first two weeks.

Bud McFadin and Gene Lipscomb look like our best bet at tackle at this time. Gene is astonishingly active for his 280 pounds and needs only a little more experience to be one of the great ones in the league. Bud has a good, solid ball player. Art Hauser, a 1954 rookie, is looking good in drills and a couple of new men this year—Ed Fouch of SC and Glen Hotzman show promise.

★ ★ ★
OUR LINEBACKING CREW looks solid with veterans Harold Sware, Bob Griffin, Les Richter and rookie Larry Morris of Georgia Tech. Larry was our number one draft choice this year and looks every inch for the part. He has great speed for a boy of 210 pounds and I predict a fine professional football future for him.

Defensive backfields at this point are our veterans from last season, Hal Haynes and Ed Hughes while Bill Sherman and Jack Dwyer are back for safetyman duties. A number of rookies are in the battle here but at this time none have shown enough to unseat the more experienced men. They're tough positions to play and experience is most important. That's about it. To these boys, and a few others, will be given the assignment of keeping our goal line free of heavy traffic. We don't want it to be the crossroads of America. How well we are able to protect it will pretty much determine where we appear in the final league standings next December.

Gavilan Wins

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Kid Gavilan, former world's welterweight champion outpointed Cirilo Gil, Argentine welter, in a 10-round fight here Saturday night. Gavilan weighed 143½ pounds, Gil 145.

HOT HEATS FOR HYDROPLANES

Dr. Howard S. Jeans of Long Beach (C-40) and Henry Wagner of Fresno will be among class C-Racing hydroplane pilots in action at Marine Stadium today. Event is fourth annual Sweepstakes Regatta for outboards.



HOOT EVERS
Beats Ex-Teammates

Pinch Clout by Evers Clips Birds

CLEVELAND (AP)—Hoot Evers' pinch home run with a man aboard in the seventh inning Saturday gave the Cleveland Indians their second straight win over the Baltimore Orioles, 3-2.

Evers was traded to Cleveland by the Orioles last month. Evers' seventh homer of the season and first for Cleveland came behind a pinch single by Sam Dent. Both pinch hits were off loser Bill Wight.

	AB	R	H	E	A	B	R	H	E	A
March 23	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
April 1	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
April 8	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
April 15	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
April 22	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
April 29	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
May 6	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
May 13	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
May 20	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
May 27	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
June 3	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
June 10	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
June 17	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
June 24	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
July 1	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
July 8	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
July 15	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
July 22	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
July 29	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Aug 5	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Aug 12	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Aug 19	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Aug 26	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sept 2	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sept 9	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sept 16	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sept 23	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sept 30	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Oct 14	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Oct 21	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Oct 28	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nov 4	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nov 11	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nov 18	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nov 25	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dec 2	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dec 9	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dec 16	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dec 23	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dec 30	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	215	0	0	0	0	215	0	0	0	0

Once Over Lightly

(Continued from Page B-2)

round division by stripping some of the glitter from Bobo.

The heavyweight division, of course, has always been the governing factor in boxing's economics.

Boxing in general has always prospered under good heavyweights. It also has slowed the development of talent almost to standstill.

Most of the topflight TV favorites right now are veterans either well over 30 years of age, or crowding the 30-mark. They won't be around much longer and there are only a handful of youngsters—not nearly enough—coming up to take their place.

Majority of the top few class young boxers who have appeared on the scene in the past few months are being pushed ahead much too fast and as a result will never reach their full potential.

When it first was stated that television was killing boxing, the average fan as well as many boxing men ridiculed the statement. The general attitude was "so what if a few small clubs fold up, who cares?"

But it is now evident that the failure of the small clubs—even those who sponsor amateur fights—to survive the TV age has seriously crippled the development of new talent.

At last report there were fewer than 40 boxing clubs throughout the country which were holding regular shows.

And fewer than five per cent of the fighters in action today are legitimate main events... and less than two per cent have any chance of developing into championship contenders.

The North's exceptional speed (Cobbs (McClymonds, Berkeley) may be the key to its breaking the South's domination in the fourth annual Shrine Hi Charity football game Wednesday night at the Coliseum.

Dick Bass (Vallejo) and Mitch Keller (S.F. Poly) have run the 100 in 9.8 while halfbacks J. C. White (Edison, Fresno), George

North Prep Grids Rely on Speed

victories were by scores of 20-19, 20-0 and 7-6.

North coaches Tony Knap (Pittsburgh) and Charles Butler (Alameda) are determined the Yankees will break the jinx and crash into the win column, but rebel coaches Jim Blewett (Manuel Arts) and Aaron Wade (Central) claim, "They (the Yankees) won't win this one, if we can help it."

Cubs Boot 10-2 Nod to Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates combined the sixth hit pitching of righthander Bob Friend with poor Chicago fielding Saturday to beat the Cubs, 10-2.

Chicago staged a giveaway show in the first inning by committing three errors—two on the same play—to hand the Pirates three unearned runs off loser Warren Hacker.

With Gene Freese on third as a result of Ernie Banks' error and Jerry Lynch at first with a single, Dale Long filed to center to score Freese with the first run.

Chicago AB R H O A
Mikalsen 4 1 1 0 0
Baker 4 0 0 0 0
Ing 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Jensen 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Pondy 4 0 0 0 0
Chili 4 0 0 0 0
Hacker 4 0 0 0 0
Pridgen 4 0 0 0 0
Kaiser 4 0 0 0 0

Pittsburgh AB R H O A
Mikalsen 4 1 1 0 0
Baker 4 0 0 0 0
Ing 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Jensen 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Pondy 4 0 0 0 0
Chili 4 0 0 0 0
Hacker 4 0 0 0 0
Pridgen 4 0 0 0 0
Kaiser 4 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 8 24 12
Chicago 31 8 24 12
Pittsburgh 31 8 24 12

Chicago AB R H O A
Mikalsen 4 1 1 0 0
Baker 4 0 0 0 0
Ing 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Jensen 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Pondy 4 0 0 0 0
Chili 4 0 0 0 0
Hacker 4 0 0 0 0
Pridgen 4 0 0 0 0
Kaiser 4 0 0 0 0

Pittsburgh AB R H O A
Mikalsen 4 1 1 0 0
Baker 4 0 0 0 0
Ing 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Jensen 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Pondy 4 0 0 0 0
Chili 4 0 0 0 0
Hacker 4 0 0 0 0
Pridgen 4 0 0 0 0
Kaiser 4 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 8 24 12
Chicago 31 8 24 12
Pittsburgh 31 8 24 12

Chicago AB R H O A
Mikalsen 4 1 1 0 0
Baker 4 0 0 0 0
Ing 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Jensen 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Pondy 4 0 0 0 0
Chili 4 0 0 0 0
Hacker 4 0 0 0 0
Pridgen 4 0 0 0 0
Kaiser 4 0 0 0 0

Pittsburgh AB R H O A
Mikalsen 4 1 1 0 0
Baker 4 0 0 0 0
Ing 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Jensen 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Pondy 4 0 0 0 0
Chili 4 0 0 0 0
Hacker 4 0 0 0 0
Pridgen 4 0 0 0 0
Kaiser 4 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 8 24 12
Chicago 31 8 24 12
Pittsburgh 31 8 24 12

Chicago AB R H O A
Mikalsen 4 1 1 0 0
Baker 4 0 0 0 0
Ing 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Jensen 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Pondy 4 0 0 0 0
Chili 4 0 0 0 0
Hacker 4 0 0 0 0
Pridgen 4 0 0 0 0
Kaiser 4 0 0 0 0

Pittsburgh AB R H O A
Mikalsen 4 1 1 0 0
Baker 4 0 0 0 0
Ing 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Jensen 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Pondy 4 0 0 0 0
Chili 4 0 0 0 0
Hacker 4 0 0 0 0
Pridgen 4 0 0 0 0
Kaiser 4 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 8 24 12
Chicago 31 8 24 12
Pittsburgh 31 8 24 12

Chicago AB R H O A
Mikalsen 4 1 1 0 0
Baker 4 0 0 0 0
Ing 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Jensen 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Pondy 4 0 0 0 0
Chili 4 0 0 0 0
Hacker 4 0 0 0 0
Pridgen 4 0 0 0 0
Kaiser 4 0 0 0 0

Pittsburgh AB R H O A
Mikalsen 4 1 1 0 0
Baker 4 0 0 0 0
Ing 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Jensen 4 0 0 0 0
Sauer 4 0 0 0 0
Pondy 4 0 0 0 0
Chili 4 0 0 0 0
Hacker 4 0 0 0 0
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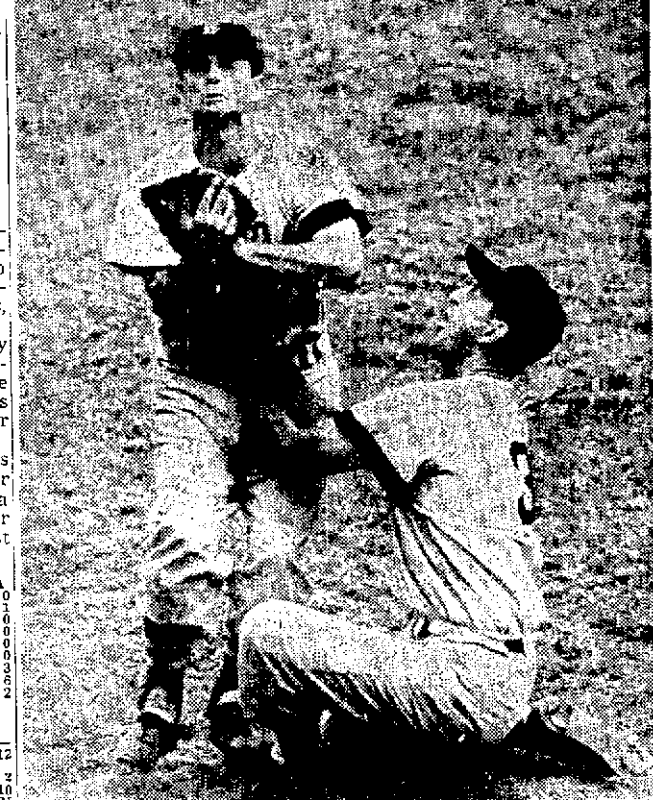
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OUCH, GET OFF MY FOOT

Boston third baseman Grady Hatton (left) and first baseman Norm Zauchin collide as they chase White Sox catcher Les Moss' pop fly between plate and mound in seventh inning Saturday. Hatton catches ball and steps on Zauchin's foot.—(AP Wirephoto)

Williams, White Bat Bosox to 9-7 Nod Over Pale Hose

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Williams and catcher Sammy White drove in seven runs Saturday to spark the Boston Red Sox to a ninth-inning, rain-filled 9-7 victory over the Chicago White Sox before 15,143 Comiskey Park fans. Williams drove in four runs with a tremendous three-run homer and a ninth-inning single which tied the game at 6-all after Minnie Minoso's two-run homer in the eighth.

Billy Goodman started the four-run ninth-inning rally with a walk. Billy Klaus singled, Williams singled in Goodman and Jackie Jensen then was walked by Dick Donovan, third Chicago pitcher, filling the bases.

Norm Zauchin's sacrifice fly put the Red Sox ahead and White singled to drive in what proved to be the two winning runs.

Williams' homer in the second inning bounced off the roof of the upper deck grandstand in rightfield just a few feet inside the 352-foot foul line marker. It was Williams' 15th homer and it put the Red Sox ahead, 5-1, in the second inning.

Chicago rapped three Boston pitchers for 18 hits and scored single runs in the first, second, third and fifth innings to whittle Boston to 3-0 lead.

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Stars of Tomorrow

By DOUG IVES

(Fifth in a series of articles on the history of kid baseball in Long Beach.)
Brown's Sporting Goods won the city championship of the Rotary League for the second straight year in 1953, but K&R Drilling dethroned Proctor's as Police League champ and St. Lucy's succeeded St. Cyprian's as the Catholic League titleholder that year.

Led by Walt Osgood, who led the National League in nine departments including the batting championship at .468, Brown's bested American League champs, the Legion Braves, in two of three games to cap the city title.

The Braves also fell victim to the North Long Beach Lions for the tournament championship in '53. The losing Braves were paced by pitcher Ted Mochdome, who won six games without defeat in league play, and Lynn Gaskill, who hit .455.

Although K&R won the Police League in '53, the Northtown Merchants won the Chief's Cup playoffs at the end of the season by beating the league winners.

The batting crown that year went to Jim vonEps of the Used Car Dealers, who hit .533. Von Eps, as a sophomore, was the first string catcher for Poly High this season.

NUTRILITE REMAINED atop the National League ladder with a 9-0 record while Star Kist Time and Plaza 7-Up moved into a deadlock for the American League leadership with 8-1 records as the halfway mark in Rotary League baseball came to an end Thursday.

Like the past week, single games are again on tap for this week because of the big jam-boree Saturday and today, but each club will be back to regular two game schedules starting next week.

Feature game this week is in the National circuit where second place Brown's, with a 7-2 record, takes on third-place Lakewood, sporting a 6-3 mark. Thursday at Cherry Avenue, Field at 7 p.m.

Lakewood's Barry Bugbee and Mel Queen continued their torrid batting pace last week. Bugbee upping his average to .692 and Queen boosting his to .690. Other leading National League batters include Dave Richman, .500; Larry Higgins, .467; Bill Schrader, .462; Mike Gastwith and Jerry Hylton, .450 and Tom Sisk, .444.

With 10 hits in 19 at-bats Mike O'Connor of the N.L.B. Lions is setting the American League pace at .526. Other leaders are Herb Bodnar, .464; Eric Houtz, .458; Al Breckley, .455; Eddie Miller, .450; Tony Bykerk and Bob Allison, .444 and Arnold Prehn, .435.

Bodnar and Sisk are tied for the RBI leadership with 15. David Richman and Clint Stark's 5-0 won-loss pitching records are tops in the National and American League, respectively.

TUESDAY
At Vets' Park 7 p.m.—Los Altos vs. Fire Dept. Fireballs.

WEDNESDAY
At Truman Boyd 7 p.m.—Freeway Trailer Sales vs. Nutrilite.
At Vets' Park 7 p.m.—Paramount vs. Nutrilite.
At Cherry Avenue 7 p.m.—Jr. Life Guards vs. L & J Construction.

THURSDAY
At Truman Boyd 7 p.m.—Proctor's vs. W. B. Mayfield.
At Vets' Park 7 p.m.—K & R Drilling vs. N.L.B. Lions.
At Cherry Avenue 7 p.m.—Brown's vs. Lakewood Y.

FRIDAY
At Truman Boyd 7 p.m.—Legion Braves vs. Star Kist Time.
At Vets' Park 7 p.m.—N.L.B. 20-30 Club vs. Plaza 7-Up.
At Cherry Avenue 7 p.m.—Belmont Bankers vs. Jr. Seaton.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
American	1	0
Star Kist	9	0
Plaza 7-Up	1	0
Proctor's	7	2
Freeway	7	2
Legion	6	3
K & R	6	3
Braves	4	4
N.L.B. Lions	4	4
Seaton	2	7
Belmont	2	7
20-30 Club	1	8
Lakewood	6	3

REQUESTS have been made for the location of several ball fields:
Cherry Avenue Field—15th St. and Cherry Ave.
Whitney Park—Atherton and Clarke Sts.
Vets' Park—Spring and 20th Sts.
Silverado Park—30th St. and Santa Fe St.
Hesperia Park—Tenth St. and Park Avenue.
Park American Park—5157 Central Ave.
Park Ave. Field—Tenth St. and Park Avenue.
Truman Boyd Manor Field—3001 Santa Fe Ave.
Vets' Stadium—(Diamond 1, 2 and 3) Clarke and Conant Sts.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Union 12 noon—L. B. Schroeder vs. Ocean View 2:30 p.m.—Navy Shipyard vs. Indian Stars.
At C. B. Horvath 2:30 p.m.—L. B. Merchants vs. L. B. Merchants.

NEARBY GAMES
North Long Beach Merchants vs. Highland Park Merchants at Highland Park Harbor Merchants vs. San Pedro Longshoremen at Sanford and 101 in Wilmington.
Harbor Jr. vs. Universal at Sanford and 101 in Wilmington.
San Pedro Dodgers vs. Compton Jr. at Municipal Stadium in Compton, 12 noon.

Legion Baseball
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Anaheim 12 noon—12 15 3
San Diego 12 noon—12 15 3
Pomona 12 noon—12 15 3
Fontana 12 noon—12 15 3
Redlands 12 noon—12 15 3
San Gabriel 12 noon—12 15 3
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Major League Averages

By Associated Press									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club Batting									
	W	L	HR	RB	PI	F	DP	FP	FP
Detroit	2402	422	824	824	268				
Chicago	2396	428	827	74	303				
Cleveland	2392	430	827	74	303				
New York	2392	458	791	106	445	257			
Pittsburgh	2387	463	803	106	445	257			
Cleveland	2389	423	756	81	398	254			
Washington	2391	522	705	82	311	229			
Baltimore	2379	489	800	82	311	229			
Club Fielding									
	W	L	HR	RB	PI	F	DP	FP	FP
Chicago	2400	1031	51	87	983				
Cleveland	2354	947	66	90	973				
Pittsburgh	2349	1009	79	102	973				
Kansas City	2477	1024	79	102	973				
Boston	2345	951	78	86	971				
Detroit	2434	961	87	98	972				
Washington	2379	1009	79	102	973				
Individual Batting									
(TS at bat or more)									
	W	L	HR	RB	PI	F	DP	FP	FP
Yale, Kan. City	158	58	2	23	367				
Kalke, Detroit	133	50	3	29	339				
Wright, Detroit	129	44	14	26	341				
Williams, Boston	129	44	14	26	341				
Conner, Detroit	134	48	2	23	367				
Fox, Chicago	134	48	2	23	367				
Howard, N. Y.	134	48	2	23	367				
Courney, Wash.	134	48	2	23	367				
Smith, Chicago	134	48	2	23	367				
Power, Kan. City	134	48	2	23	367				
Philly, City-Balt.	134	48	2	23	367				
Knickerbocker, Wash.	134	48	2	23	367				
Mastie, N. Y.	134	48	2	23	367				
Gelsky, Wash.	134	48	2	23	367				
Kelly, Chicago	134	48	2	23	367				
Simpson, C. K. C.	134	48	2	23	367				
Wright, Detroit	134	48	2	23	367				
Klaus, Boston	134	48	2	23	367				
Paula, Wash.	134	48	2	23	367				
Conner, Detroit	134	48	2	23	367				
McDonald, N. Y.	134	48	2	23	367				
Wright, Detroit	134	48	2	23	367				
Jensen, Boston	134	48	2	23	367				
Goodman, Bos.	134	48	2	23	367				
Wright, Detroit	134	48	2	23	367				
Berra, N. Y.	134	48	2	23	367				
Wright, Detroit	134	48	2	23	367				
Lolla, Chicago	134	48	2	23	367				
Twitte, Detroit	134	48	2	23	367				
Knickerbocker, Wash.	134	48	2	23	367				
Lopez, Kan. City	134	48	2	23	367				
Wright, Detroit	134	48	2	23	367				
Pollock, Wash.	134	48	2	23	367				
Rupees, Wash.	134								

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\$200 DOWN • \$125 WEEK
\$29⁹⁵ NO TAX

Through these ovens pass the most beautiful paint jobs in the world!

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PLANTS IN CALIFORNIA AND CHICAGO

BRAVES VS. RED DEVILS

Roller Derby Returns to L.B. Stadium Aug. 4

Roller Derby returns to the Southland after seven weeks' absence when the Braves take on Brooklyn's Red Devils starting Aug. 4 at Long Beach's Memorial Stadium.

For the first time in two years, the Braves might be decided underdogs despite their winning ways against the Red Devils.

After a three-week vacation, the home team figures to be rusty, and some members of the squad slightly travel-worn after their first rest since June, 1953.

Several of the skaters have left on cross-country trips to visit families in the East.

While the Braves rest, the Red Devils are currently enjoying a hot series against the Oakland Bombers in the latter's home grounds. They should be sharp for the Long Beach opening and the good club would like nothing better than a series victory.

Once the scourge of the Roller Derby league, the Red Devils have never defeated the Braves

Crash Kills Pin King
PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Frank Serpico, 60, two-time holder of National Bowling championships, was hurled 50 feet and killed Friday night when his automobile collided with a trolley car here.

A black and white illustration showing a man in a short-sleeved shirt working on a custom-made mattress. The mattress is shaped like a station wagon and is placed on a wooden frame. The text "CUSTOM-MADE" is written above the mattress, and "STATION WAGON MATTRESS" is written across its side. The man is standing next to the mattress, looking at it.



ACME MATTRESS FACTORY
34-15 E. ANAHEIM - PHONE 8-9785

COTTON FILLED
INNER SPRING
FOAM RUBBER

Crebs Club at Bowl

Crebs Cycle Club riders will compete for the California State championships today at the Rose Bowl. The State meet will serve as a qualifying meet for the national championships to be held in New York next month.

CHARTER BOAT
FOR
DEEP SEA FISHING
ANY TIME
Phone Midcoast 6-1487
or L. E. 6-8081

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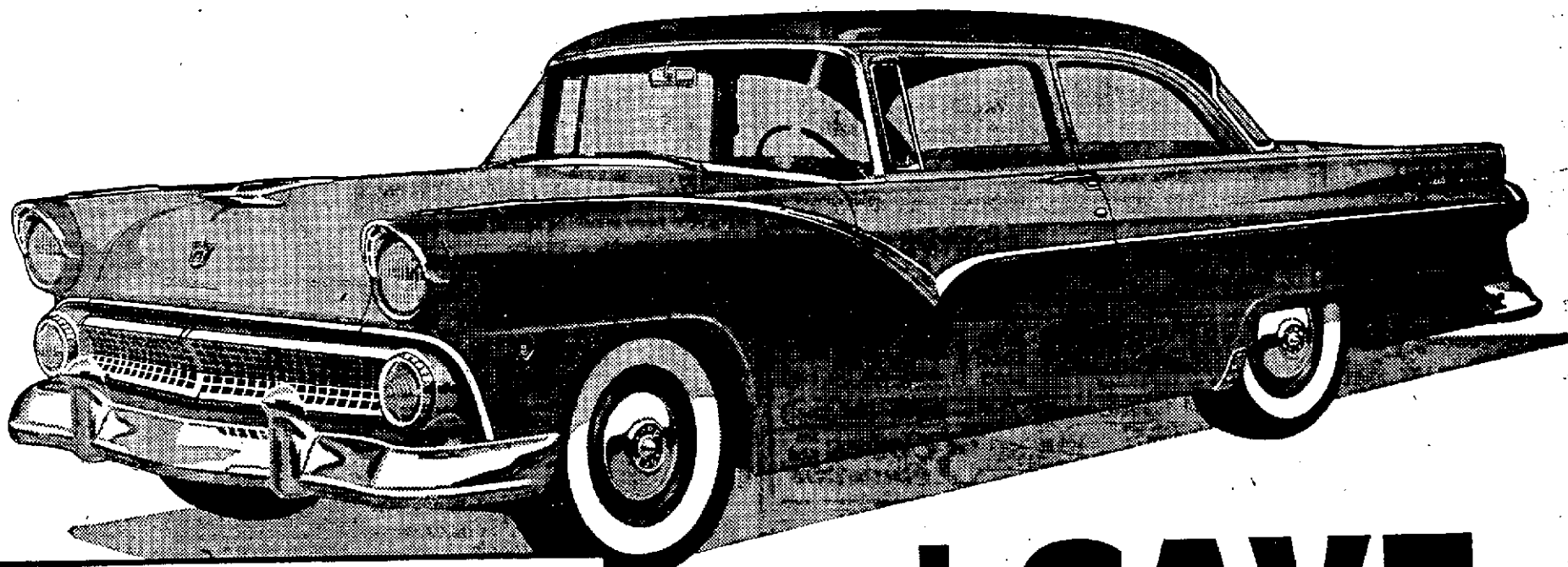
PLASTIC SHEET WINDSHIELDS

All Thicknesses from 1/8-in. to 1/2-in.
Clear or Blue. Ideal for Boats, Airplanes, Trailers
Cut to Your Patterns

PORT LIGHTS
ANY SIZE or THICKNESS

Marine Glass Co.
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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
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Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

Get your FORD now...



**and SAVE
3 WAYS!**

It's a fact! You can actually save money by buying your new Ford *now* during our Summer Bandwagon Sell-a-bration . . . *now* while we're giving top "Sell-a-bration" deals! You save 3 ways!

In the first place, you get the car that *sells* more because it's *worth* more. The '55 Ford features styling inspired by the Thunderbird . . . reassuring, quick-action Trigger-Torque "Go" . . . and a brand-new, smooth-new Angle-Poised ride. There's nothing like it on the road!

Next, you get more money for your present car because we're out to **challenge** up new sales records and we want *your* business! Fords are selling at a leadership pace and *you* get the benefits. And remember this—your present car will never be worth more in trade than it is *right now!*

In addition, you may expect an extra dividend later. For years, Fords have returned a higher proportion of their original cost at resale than any other low-priced car.

Come in Today!

YOU GET...

- **More car for your money!**
- **Top dollar for
your present car!**
- **Top resale price when
it comes time to sell!**

Come In during our

SUMMER

BANDWAGON.

Sell-a-bration

Get a Sell-a-bration Deal on a '55

Freeman A. McKenzie, Inc.
133 American Avenue — Phone 6-9611

Mel Burns, Inc.

Hale Young Ford Co.
2641 East Anaheim—Phone 8-1156

-GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KNBH (4), THURSDAY, 9:30 P. M.

3 Film Stars Buy Into Hawaii Hotels

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film stars John Wayne, Fred McMurray and Red Skelton have bought into a hotel company which operates three hotels in the outer Hawaiian Islands, their business manager disclosed Saturday.

Bo Roos, manager for the stars, said the three now own 18 per cent of the Lyle Guslander Island Holiday Hotels Co. Hotels owned by the company are the Kona Palms at Kona, Maui Palms and the Coco Palms. Wayne, MacMurray and Skelton own the Los Flamingos Hotel in Acapulco outright with other Hollywood entertainers, including Johnny Weissmuller and cowboy actor Rex Allen.

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH PHONE 6-3973 319 E. OCEAN DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

★ LAST THREE DAYS ★
2 CinemaScope Hits
SMASHING THE UNDERWORLD OF THE ORIENT!



HOUSE OF BAMBOO
Robert RYAN · Robert STACK · Shirley YAMAGUCHI
CINEMASCOPE BEAUTIFUL... AND ALL WOMAN!



That Lady
Olivia de HAVILLAND
Gilbert ROLAND
CINEMASCOPE

BAY 925 55
OPEN 1:45 P.M.
In CINEMASCOPE and COLOR
Stewart GRANGER and Grace KELLY in
"GREEN FIRE" also "BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"

CREST "FREE" PARKING 4-1619
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Cooled by Refrigeration
OPEN NOON CONT.
Schedule of Performances:
9:00 — 12:15, 2:00, 7:30 & 11:10
7 BRIDES — 2:00, 5:45, 9:30
Twice as good together... AND NOW... together for the first time!
7 BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS **3 Coins the Fountain**

Now at Two Theatres

It's a Romantic Rib-Tickler when handsome interne meets beautiful nurse!

The J. Arthur Rank Organization presents
DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
color by TECHNICOLOR
starring DIRK BOGARDE · MURIEL PAVLOW · KENNETH MORE · DONALD SINDEN
SECOND LAFF HIT
"A delight!" — Cos. Mag.
JULIEN DUVIVIER
"Holiday for HENRIETTA"
HILDEGARDE NEFF · DANNY ROBIN

LONG BEACH 223rd Street & Santa Fe Ave. Terminal 46434
KIDS FREE!
GINGER ROGERS · EDWARD G. ROBINSON
BRIAN KEITH
A PRIZE OF GOLD
MAY ZETTERLING · NIGEL PATRICK · GEORGE COLE · DONALD WOLFE

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. — PHONE 6-4429
40c Till 5 p.m. — Kids 10c
50c Eves. and Weekends
Always 3 Features
JOHN WAYNE
"Wake of the Red Witch"
PAT O'BRIEN
"OKINAWA"
OZZIE and HARRIET
HERE COMES the NELSONS

PLANTATION FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER COMPLETE 1.65
SEAFOOD AND CHOICE STEAKS. FOOD TO GO
Plantation RESTAURANT
3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Ph. 90-1411

"ROADIUM"
DRIVE-IN 1 ME 3-4646
Paramount bet. Rosecrans & Compton
James CAGNEY · VIVICA · JOHN CALDWELL · LINCOLN · DEERK
"RUN FOR COVER"
Faith DOMERGUE · Richard LONG
"Gulf of the Cobra"

"We Cater to Families"
• Turkey Dinner \$1.00
• Roast Beef
Served with Potatoes, Gravy, Salad, Bread and Butter.
SPECIAL DINNER STEAK, \$1.60
BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
SERVED DAILY, 6 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.
Also Burgers, Sandwiches, and All Kinds of Fountain Dishes
HOME MADE STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE 35c
Try Bailey's Mt. View Restaurant
3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.

Try Bailey's Mt. View Restaurant
3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.

Community Players New Production Is Well Cast

By PAUL FRAME
Strictly for fun is "They Shook the Family Tree" on the center stage of Community Playhouse. The dramatization by Christopher Sergei of Hildegarde Dolson's book seems tailored for carefree summer viewing.

Eight of the cast of 12 are juveniles, and on opening night each of the children reflected a response to the direction of Larry Johns, adding up to a remarkably smooth performance.

Largely responsible for putting over the comedy was teen-ager Irene Wechsberg, playing Hildegarde, who makes the otherwise simple life of her parents amazingly complicated without half trying. Veteran Keith Houdyshell was properly distracted by the situations in which he found himself through the energetic but unwitting antics of his daughter. Ruth Wagner seemed the distraught but forbearing mother of Hildegarde.

The plot centers about the knee pants which Freddie Sherman (Bob Yantorn) is forced to wear by his mother (Martha Knowles). Hildegarde abhors attending a high school prom with the knickered Sherman boy, but must because his father (Ernie Wheeler) is the president of the bank where Hildegarde's father is employed. Wheeler and Miss Knowles handled their roles capably. Yantorn was fine as the short-toussered joke of his classmates.

Little Trudi Crane got a lot of laughs as Paige, the neighbor girl, with a penchant for placing old letters in mail boxes. Jane Carmichael exhibited nice stage presence and a fine voice as the younger sister of Hildegarde.

Also doing nicely in the well-knit performance were Patrick Tomter, Jo-Dee Eilers and Wendy Wagner.

And David Day, star of "Mrs. McThing" at the Playhouse, devoted himself with seriousness to a small part and carried it off in a manner befitting this plucky young actor.

The play will continue each Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening through Sept. 3. Curtain time is 7:45 on Thursdays, 8:30 on Fridays and Saturdays.

Painter Selling 'Self' to Finance Travels
NEW YORK (AP) — Painter Judson Briggs, 49, wants to tour Central and South America, painting as he travels. He figures he can do it on \$1,000. So he's offering shares in himself at \$10 each. He intends to pay off the 100 shareholders at the end of his year-long trip by giving each one of his paintings.

2 M-G-M HITS **UA** **STARTS WEDNESDAY**
M-G-M's **TECHNICOLOR** **MUSICAL!**
THE WIZARD OF OZ
GREATER ON WIDE SCREEN!
JUDY GARLAND
AN M-G-M MASTERPIECE REPRINT
PLUS 2ND HIT



M-G-M BRINGS TO LIFE THE STORY OF BENEDICT ARNOLD! SECRETS HITHERTO UNTOLD! FILMED WHERE IT HAPPENED!
the Scarlet Coat
Starring CORNEL WILDE · MICHAEL WILDING
ANNE FRANCIS · GEORGE SANDERS
FILMED IN BEAUTIFUL HUDSON VALLEY WHERE IT HAPPENED!

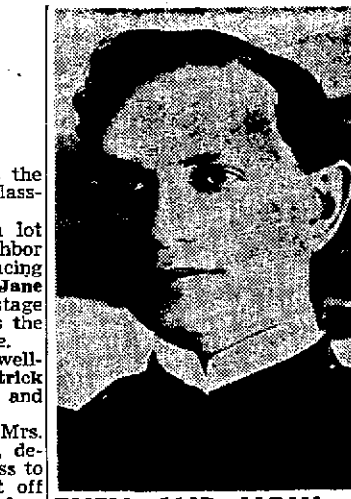
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35c 5 p.m. Exc. Sun. & Hol.
FREE PARKING
OPEN ALL NIGHT After 6 p.m. Daily
All Day Sat. & Sun.
3 BIG TECHNICOLOR ACTION HITS
Yvonne de CARLO · JOHN HILLMAN
"HURRICANE SMITH"
Cornel WILDE · Rita HAY
Thriller in "SAADIA"
TECHNICOLOR
Dale ROBERTSON · Virginia MAYO
"DEVIL'S CANYON"

UA **Richard WIDMARK**
Lauren BACALL
Charles BOYER
Gloria GRAHAM
Lillian GISH
"The COBWEB"
In COLOR and
John KERR
2ND CINEMASCOPE FEATURE
CINEMASCOPE MOONFLEET

STRAND
Cedar & Pike Ph. 6-4733
ALL SEATS 35c
KIDS 20c (Under 12)
Continuous — 1 P. M. to Midnight
Randolph SCOTT · Mala POWERS
"RAGE AT DAWN"
Color by Technicolor
Raymond MASSEY · Debra PAGEY
"SEVEN ANGRY MEN"

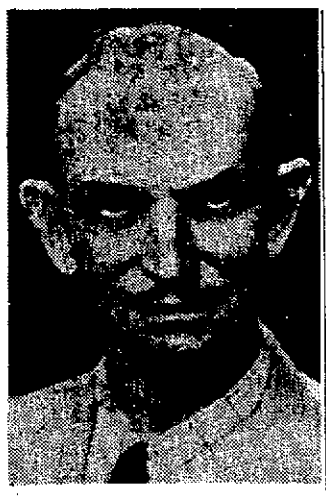
ART 4th and Cherry 9-3096
KIDS 10c ADULTS 50c DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
Virginia MAYO · Jack PALANCE
"THE SILVER CHALICE"
NATIVE CAST — IN COLOR
"TANGA TIKI"

Direct from the Beautiful Hotel Schrader in Milwaukee
The Terrific WAGONERS!
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER BEGINNING at 5 P. M.
Twin Flame Room
2727 E. 4th St. Ph. 34-7014



THEN AND NOW

Capt. E. H. (Harry) Willey, founder and first conductor of the Long Beach Municipal Band, will observe his 76th birthday today and will be honored by many friends and former musical associates. Capt. Willey is pictured above as he appeared in 1916 with the Long Beach band and at the right as he now appears. He plans to hold auditions soon for a large concert band to make tours and appear on radio and TV.



Difficult Play Is Well Presented by The Theatre

By VERA WILLIAMS
Flushed with the financial success of "The Moon Is Blue," has a small role as a traveling man but makes the part outstanding.

In the cast are Dr. Henry Jorgensen, Olive Fiddis (she is very good-looking!), Gall Tweed, Tom Warren, William Strickland, Fran Boston, Warren Taylor, Gloria Rossi, Lee Allen, Dick Fulmer and two children, Marsha Pitts and Martin Prezler. Pat Brown directs.

DEPTH INDICATED

Design New Watch Just for Skin Divers

CHICAGO (AP) — Watchmakers have come out with an experimental model designed especially for skin divers.

The watch, made by the Elgin Watch Co., has a tiny cylindrical gauge at the top of the dial which indicates water depth.

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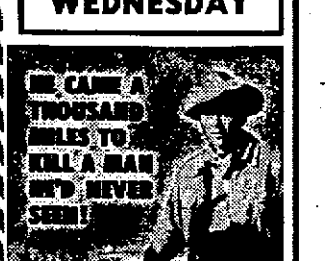
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Billy Graham's Scotland Drive Clears \$61,000

GLASGOW (AP)—American evangelist Billy Graham's Scotland crusade made a profit of more than \$61,000 which will be used in further evangelistic work, it was announced Saturday.

Total receipts during the six weeks of Graham's revival meetings in Glasgow last spring were about \$206,000, it was announced.

STILL IN FASHION

Airline Hostesses Not Old at 30

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Is an airline stewardess obsolete at 30?

"No," says a three-man federal conciliation board, firmly and unanimously.

The board rejected the claim of the Canadian Pacific Airlines that it has a right to sign new hostesses to contracts that can be discontinued at their 30th birthdays. That, said the board, is a subject to be negotiated with the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants' Assn.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

STILL A BOY

PARIS—"I feel be 68 on the twelfth of September when I am crossing to America," Maurice Chevalier said.

"Telleveeshun was just beginning when I left America in '47," the old gray songbird went on with a nostalgic smile. "I'm going to watch your TV in New York like an American kid!"

Chevalier—on his way to see his old friend, George Carpentier—met me at the Hotel George V. Sipping an orangeade with Hollywood TV producer Don Sharpe, the boyish-looking balladeer spoke with almost a touch of stage fright, of his one-man Broadway show for Gilbert Miller starting Sept. 28.

"I would be very proud if New York would accept me as just a grand old timer," he said.

"So put me down as just a Frenchman of good will. I am not in politics!"

The straw-hatted gay boulevardier's visa troubles are over. "Eet was after I came back that I heard the visa to America was refused," he looked across the open-air tiled garden with sadness.

"Because I was supposed to be leaning to the left," he shrugged. "Wheech is not true because I am not leaning on any side at all!"

He'll do an NBC-TV color

A NEW PASS BOOK \$5

18 Free Passes. No Tax. No Strings. DRIVE IN THEATRE PASSES FOR 24—RIVERSIDE RANCH—DANCING AUTOCODE & KINGS OF THE ROAD PHOTO—DANCE COURSE—HAIR STYLES—SUNBATHING—SKATING & OTHERS

40 TICKETS IN ALL Also includes with one paid free Round Trip to CATALINA

WORTH \$5.00—GOOD ANY DAY 20 ADMISSIONS TO MOVIES SPORT FISHING—CORRIGANVILLE HARBOR CRUISE & MANY OTHERS Slip \$5.00, check or money order in an envelope with your name and address and mail to

VACATION CLUB P. O. Box 7, Dept. H2, OCEAN PARK, CALIF. Your book of tickets will be sent to you immediately. LIMIT 2 BOOKS TO A FAMILY Tickets good until Dec. 31, 1955 ORDER TODAY

and receive extra coupons for a night at the beach—Beauty Service—Kiddy Ride—\$1000 Off on Car—Car Wash. ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT on this limited advertising offer. VACATION CLUB OF AMERICA, INC. Mrs. 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. EX. 66101

ROLLER DERBY STARTS AUG. 4th VETS' MEM. STADIUM LONG BEACH

Every Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Only Nightly 8:00 p.m.—Sun. 6:00 p.m. OPENING NITE IS LADIES' NITE Ladies Admitted—Gen. Adm. .25 \$1.00 off on All Reserved Seats Box Office Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Ex. Sat.-Sun.) FOR RESERVATIONS CALL L. B. 5-6406

Wardrobe of Late Actress Presented to The Theatre

The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., has just had a windfall—30 wigs and toupees and a trunkful of 1916 clothes.

Costumes, wigs and toupees, owned by the late Kathryn Wayne, actress and playwright, were presented The Theatre by Nat Holmes, who appeared with her in various productions and collaborated with her on plays.

Many are being used in the current presentation of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke."

Miss Wayne, five years with the Charles King Players in Pasadena and three years in Long Beach at the Mission and Capitol Theatres, was playing here at the time of the earthquake in 1933. After that, she retired from the stage and spent much of her time writing plays, many of which have been presented by amateur groups.

At the age of 15, Miss Wayne went to New York after studying at the Cooper Dramatic School in San Francisco. She toured as

a leading woman with Harry K. Blainey and Charles Grapin in many road productions out of New York. She was two years with Rose Melville in "Sis Hopkins." She appeared in her own sketches many seasons in vaudeville.

Old handbills show that Miss Wayne played in King productions with Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns, Maude Truax, Jane Urban and Harland Tucker.

Copies of the new bulletin can be obtained from the Office of Information, Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. Offers Bulletin on Storing Vegetables

WASHINGTON (AP)—If your garden hasn't been nipped by the heat, the Agriculture Department has some new advice on how to store vegetables and fruits.

START NOW... TO BUILD YOUR BODY BEAUTIFUL

MARLOU HEALTH STUDIOS MEN and WOMEN (SEPARATE GYMS)

We offer the lowest price course for both men and women in weight gaining and reducing, body contouring and body building. The world's most modern equipment PLUS professional instructors. No parking problems. Special rates for any two.

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• Prime Ribs • Filet Mignon • Top Sirloin • Rib Steak • New York Cut Sirloin

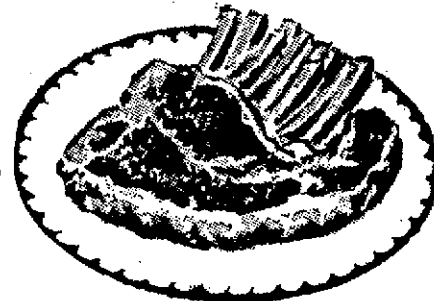
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Banquet room available with facilities accommodating up to 100.

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RAY HERBECK
AND HIS
"Music With Romance"
SUN.
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THE TOWN SHOP

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FABULOUS, BREATHTAKING
PANORAMIC VIEW
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LENNY CARSON
AND HIS PIANO

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Delightfully Intimate
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Your Every Request
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Luncheon served from
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Our new policy of STEAKS, EXCLUSIVELY, has met with great favor among our dining patrons. We not only serve choice quality steaks but we serve them in three different sizes to suit all appetites.

Demi-size . . . for more modest eaters.
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All steaks served with salad, potato, vegetable, dessert and beverage . . . from \$1.65 complete. Children's steak dinners from \$1.35

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1958 Ninety-Eight Deluxe Holiday Sedan.

This is the model that's getting the "rave" notices! Just to take the wheel gives you a glorious sense of distinction. It's Oldsmobile's Ninety-Eight DeLuxe Holiday Sedan . . . a totally new body type and the only four-door hardtop in the luxury field. Three features especially distinguish this "Rocket" 202 Engine masterpiece: the open-air smartness that suggests a convertible . . . the spaciousness and comfort for all passengers . . . the exceptional richness of interior appointments. Visit our showroom and drive it. Then you'll know you belong in an Olds!

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FOR COOL DRIVING COMFORT . . .
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THIS IS NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK • REMEMBER—"YOUR SAFETY IS IN YOUR HANDS!"

OBITUARIES

SLOCUMBE—Francis K. Slocumbe, 46, of 3430 Lemon Ave., died Thursday in a local hospital. He was a native of Vacaville, Calif., and came to Long Beach from Coalinga 25 years ago. He was in the water taxi business for 10 years and recently was with Neilson Pump Co. as pump repairman. Surviving are his wife, Hanna M.; a stepson, Lester Hart; a stepdaughter, Carolyn Hart; brothers, George of Napa, and Donald, Hugo and Charles of Long Beach; and sisters, Roberta Slocumbe, USAF, Mrs. Grace Hedge and Mrs. Margarette Browning of Long Beach; Mrs. Gladys Belknap and Mrs. Ada Ames. Service will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Sunnyside Mausoleum chapel. Holton & Son is directing.

CORRELL—Mrs. Pearl Correli, 73, of 6957 Lido Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. She was a native of Iowa and had lived here 23 years. Surviving are a son, C. C. Correli of Pasadena. Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

JUDSON—Everett I. Judson Jr., 41, of 4542 Jodie Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Denver, Colo., and had lived here 30 years. He was a photographer. Surviving are his wife, Bonnie; a son, Thomas W.; daughters, Janice and Nanette; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Sr.; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Tucker and Mrs. Florence Schoening, both of Long Beach, and Helen Mahood; a brother, Robert. Friends may call at Dillard Chapel. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lakewood Lutheran Church.

LUFKIN—Mrs. Vinnie Lufkin, 86, of 911 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., died in a local hospital Friday. She was a native of Brooklyn, Iowa, and came here 35 years ago from Auburn, Wash. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Higgins of Long Beach; a sister, Mrs. Arvilla Nelson, and a brother, Charles Olcott. Service will be at 1 p.m. in Dillard Chapel.

COBB—Dr. Abner J. Cobb, 71, of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Long Beach, died July 19 in Indianapolis. He was a Long Beach chiropractor for many years. Surviving is his wife, Bessie.

SAALISTE—Mrs. Marie Saalist, 76, of 1479 Peterson Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. She was a native of Estonia, and came to Long Beach from New York City in 1944. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lillian Howard of Los Angeles, and a niece, Elizabeth Eitel. Service will be at noon Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

Give 250,000 Communion in Rio Rites

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Cardinals attending the 36th International Eucharistic Congress administered communion to more than 150,000 men and nearly 100,000 children in mass ceremonies Saturday.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York officiated at the men's service just after midnight, believed to be the largest of its kind ever held. About 100,000 women received communion in a similar service Thursday.

In a sermon regarded as sounding the keynote of the congress, Spellman called on the worshippers to dedicate their efforts so that "the Kingdom of Christ's peace may reign on earth."

Pope Pius XII, speaking by radio from Rome, will make the closing address of the congress at 5 p.m. EDT Friday. He will speak in Portuguese to pilgrims from some 50 countries attending the congress.

He Loses Arm, but Drives on

POTSDAM, N. Y. (AP)—A 24-year-old highway worker drove his automobile three miles for aid Friday night after his left arm was torn off by a passing truck.

State police said Sherman Jessmer of Brasher drove to a general store at near-by Winthrop and was taken by patrons to a physician for treatment.

Jessmer later was removed to a hospital in this northern New York community. He was reported in fair condition Saturday, suffering from loss of blood and shock.

New Jet Added

SPANGDAHLEM, Germany (UPI)—The U. S. Air Force has added a new jet plane to its European array—the 550-mile-an-hour RF84F Thunderflash. The sweetback jet is the first in the history of the Air Force designed from the beginning as a reconnaissance plane.

(Advertisement)

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep at night. The reason is simple. When you don't get enough sleep, your body becomes tired and your mind becomes sluggish. You feel old before your time. That's why it's so important to get a good night's sleep. There's a simple way to do it. Take a few tablets of Cystex. Cystex is a natural, non-habit-forming sleep aid. It helps you get a good night's sleep, so you can feel young and energetic again. Cystex is available at all drug stores. Try it today. You'll see the difference it makes.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1-13-25-37-46-58-69	1-16-29-40-50-62-76	1-16-29-40-50-62-76	1-16-29-40-50-62-76	1-16-29-40-50-62-76	1-16-29-40-50-62-76
1 Give	2 Your	3 Keep	4 New	5 Deception	6 Inspiration
7 A	8 Clear	9 Of	10 Go	11 Settle	12 New
13 A	14 Very	15 Is	16 Romance	17 Take	18 A
19 Enables	20 Be	21 Self-reliant	22 To	23 Likely	24 Romance
25 Proposition	26 Friendly	27 Little	28 Flyer	29 A	30 Go
31 You	32 Star	33 Church	34 Seems	35 From	36 You
37 That's	38 Conditions	39 Got	40 Chance	41 Out	42 Awhile
43 Con't	44 Tides	45 To	46 Be	47 A	48 To
49 General	50 To	51 Depend	52 A	53 Emotional	54 Much
55 This	56 Strange	57 Be	58 Hanging	59 Cooperation	60 Prevails
61 On	62 Bloom	63 Are	64 Little	65 Favorable	66 Morning
67 Source	68 Make	69 Fire	70 Today	71 If	72 To
73 Off	74 You	75 Prayer	76 Again	77 Feel	78 Budding
79 Others	80 Good	81 Money	82 Your	83 Nervous	84 Much
85 Might	86 Interests	87 Feels	88 Help	89 Today	90 Headway
91 Headway	92 Headway	93 Headway	94 Headway	95 Headway	96 Headway

Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Col William Palmer of Long Beach has been assigned to the New Orleans Port of Embarkation as director of administration.

Col. Palmer entered the Army in June 1942 and has served in the European and Far East commands. From April 1953 to April 1954 he was post commander, 21st Port, Inchon, Korea. He is married to the former Josephine Kelly of Long Beach, and they have a son, William K.

VERNE J. RICKETTS, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Gann, 15127 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, has been promoted to airman 2c at Parks Air Force Base. He enlisted in the Air Force in September 1954. His present assignment is wardmaster in the base hospital.

ACD DONALD E. GUNSAULS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Gunsauls, 3327 E. 14th St., has qualified as a helicopter pilot at Pensacola, Fla., and has been transferred to Whidbey Is-

SA ANTONIO O. CHATTOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Chatterton, 427 W. Pear St., Compton, is serving in Hawaii with Navy Air Transport Squadron 8 at Hickam Air Force Base.

JUST GRADUATED from associate quartermaster company officer course at Quartersmaster School, Ft. Lee, Va., is **CAPT. RICHARD S. TRACY**, son of Mrs. Louise C. Tracy, 744 Chestnut Ave.

SCHEDULED TO RETURN from Aschaffenburg, Germany, with the 1st Division after 18 months is **CPL DONALD L. FREUND**, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Freund, 4536 Falcon Ave. While in Germany, the corporal visited relatives of his mother.

DALE D. GOODSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goodson, 2225 Oceana Ave., has been pro-

Library Slates Opera Film in Patio Concert

"Inside Opera" a film adapted from "One Night of Love" featuring Grace Moore as a young singer who achieves success will be among films to be shown at a Patio "Pop" Concert Thursday at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. Excerpts from La Traviata, Lucia de Lammermoor, Carmen and Madame Butterfly will be heard.

Other films to be screened are "Steps of the Ballet" which shows how a ballet is created, and "Indian Dances," a color film demonstrating dance patterns of the grouse, an eagle in flight, the buffalo and deer.

Selected recordings from the library's record lending section will be played between films.

The public is invited to the program, one of a series offered each Thursday evening during the summer at the branch library.

with the 132nd Ordnance Detachment. He is a former employee of the Alex Robertson Construction Co. in Bellflower.

COL. WILLIAM PALMER
Assigned to New Orleans

noted to corporal at Ft. Kobbe, Canal Zone, where he is a member of the 23rd Infantry Division. He is a cook in Company D of the division's 33rd Regiment.

LARRY L. MENIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Exil Menier, 3323 E. 17th St., has been promoted to corporal at Ft. Totten, N.Y., where he is a supply specialist

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FIRST AGAIN!

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	\$1557⁰⁰	\$1225⁰⁰	\$1000⁰⁰	\$1356⁵²	
	ON A '50 CHEVROLET	ON A '51 4-DOOR PONTIAC	ON A '46 4-DOOR CADILLAC	ON A '51 MERCURY	

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SOME people, coming back to L.B. after absence during the recent tidelands ruckus, thought the City Council must have gone crazy. One man wrote to the paper that it looked like planned destruction. A woman called City Mgr. Sam Vickers Friday and said he ought to appeal to President Eisenhower to do something about it.

In fairness to local officials, it needs to be said that the present condition of the once-beautiful Rainbow Lagoon area is the result of a legal misfortune—not the evil machinations of a group of municipal officers determined on making the city look as bad as possible.

The woman who called Bro. Vickers to suggest presidential intervention asked him if he knew people had dubbed the vast sandpile adjoining the Municipal Auditorium "the Sahara Desert." Vickers sadly replied that he did.

FOR a review of the legal complications that stopped the Rainbow Lagoon and Auditorium area development dead in its tracks, I respectfully suggest you turn to the editorial page of today's paper. Sufficient for purposes here is to say that after a Supreme Court decision, which the city fought vainly to prevent, it was deemed inadvisable to proceed with a planned use of tidelands oil money until some law points are cleared up.

Scheduled for the Lagoon area was a 15,000-seat sports and exhibition area. Naturally, we can't have a thing like that without a huge parking layout adjoining.

So the preliminary work on the whole area included clearing and filling in beach and lagoon area to provide a site for parking lots to accommodate 1,200 cars.

The area was filled high to offset future subsidence. The experts figured it ought to be 17 feet above Seaside Blvd. so, at maximum subsidence, it would be five feet above high tide. That explains why its a sort of mountain of soil and sand.

WELL, after that was done, the big job was stopped. What are they going to do now?

Using regular city money instead of the disputed tidelands cash, the city will proceed immediately to develop a reduced parking area—260 cars on one side of the Auditorium and 240 on the other. On either side there will be six rows of parking south of Seaside Blvd.

In the parking setup there'll be islands where trees will be set. Beautification is planned along the lines of the parking lots at Belmont Shore that have drawn a lot of praise.

After the parking is developed, the area immediately adjacent to the Auditorium will be landscaped with grass and shrubs.

So things won't look so bad a few months hence.

BUT what about the proposed lake inside the Rainbow Pier that once surrounded the mirror-like Rainbow Lagoon? Disappearance of the water has been one of the shocking aspects of this situation.

The original plan called for developing a smaller, irregular shaped lake inside the pier. The outline of this lake can be seen, but it has no water in it now and there's no indication of how soon it will be filled.

Eventually, this will have to be done. But I have no optimistic reports on the development of the outer portion of the old lagoon area. It'll probably be a little Sahara for quite a while.

Too bad, but the other improvements will ease the pain of those who are crying about the lagoon area. They'll be coming right along.

BEFORE the 1955 Miss U activities pass into history, something should be said in the public prints in appreciation of the Long Beach firemen who have served as chauffeurs for the gals and their hostesses throughout the pageant.

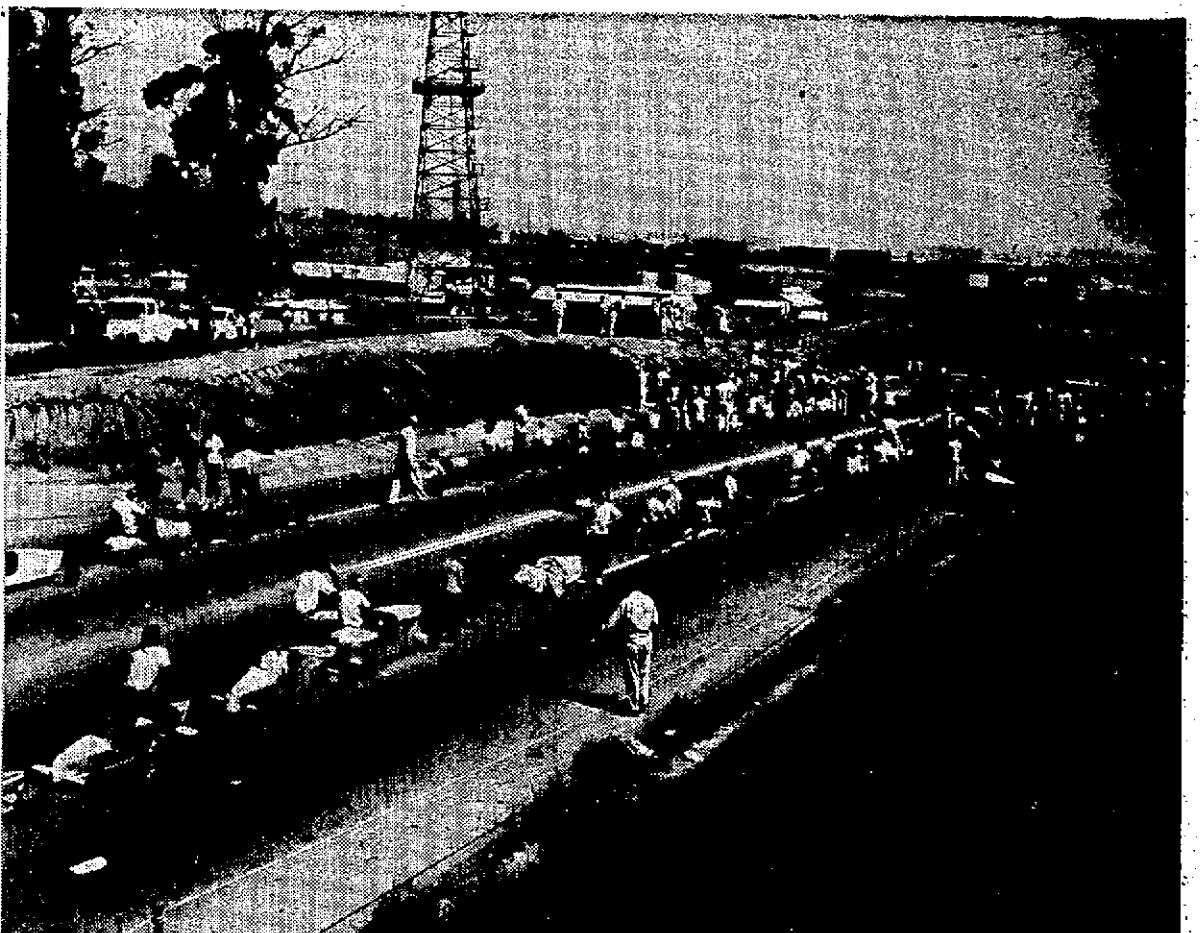
Some 280 members of the Long Beach Firefighters association have participated, putting in about 6,000 hours on the job.

Dale Lowell, president of the association, worked out all the arrangements. The fellows did it all on their own time. It was not exactly unpleasant work, but it was a major contribution to the success of the big event. A low bow to the firefighters.

Soap Box Speedsters Ready to Go



GREG SEARLES, 12, of 4441 Rutgers Ave., checks "motor trouble," with assistance of his mechanic, 10-year-old Stephan Miller, 4447 Rutgers.—(Jasper Nutter Photo.)



HEADING DOWN the long sweep of Redondo Ave. north of Pacific Coast Hwy., Soap Boxers re this weekend.

Kuchel Urges \$1,190,000 to Fight Smog

(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The Senate Appropriations Committee was urged Saturday by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) to earmark \$1,190,000 for immediate launching of a federal antismog program.

In a letter to Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Kuchel asked immediate approval of a \$4.7 million supplemental appropriation to the U.S. Public Health Service. Funds for the anti-smog program are included in the total.

"I believe," Kuchel said, "that a number of educational institutions, scientific organizations, engineering laboratories and other private and public agencies are poised to undertake studies and experiments which are desirable to identify the sources of air contamination, identify the chemical elements which endanger human health and both livestock and growing plants, analyze the meteorological conditions which make smog occurrences decidedly obnoxious and carry on related research."

Public Health Service inquiries into the field are authorized specifically by a bill introduced early this year by Kuchel. The government plans a two-fold attack on the problem—it will make research grants to public and private institutions and will carry on research of its own in a number of agencies, including the Public Health Service, the Weather Bureau and the Bureau of Mines.

Kuchel urged Hayden to move rapidly, pointing out that late summer and early fall are the worst smog seasons in the Los Angeles area.

Public agencies in Southern California are already making plans to step up studies during the smog seasons, Kuchel said, and suggested the Public Health Service might cooperate in the work if it contained funds in time.

Kuchel also suggested the Public Health Service could use another \$2,000,000 to aid scientists and other staff experts in time to get in on the Los Angeles area project.

Average prices increased 25 cents a box to \$4 while sales were 800 cars, 40 more than last week. The prorate was set at 1,150 cars, up 50, for this week by the orange administrative committee.

Lemon volume dropped 50 cars to 535 cars and average prices were down 20 cents to about \$5.75 a box. The lemon administrative committee set this week's prorate at 450 cars, a drop of 150 from this week.

Man Strapped to Death in Downtown L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Walter A. Cochran, 30-year-old transient, was found strapped to death Saturday on the sidewalk in front of a downtown hotel.

Racers to Test Redondo Course

Soap Box Derby enthusiasts today will have their last chance to try out Redondo Ave. Hill before the big race. From 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. today other traffic will be closed off the course on Redondo Ave. north of Pacific Coast Hwy. to Stearns St., so the boys may try out their cars.

Inspectors will be on hand to help the young racers correct flaws in their cars before next Saturday when the course will be the scene of the Long Beach area elimination contest for the 1955 National Soap Box Derby. Approximately 450 boys are expected to compete in the area elimination.

The public is invited to today's tryout, the heat trials Friday and the area finals Saturday. Between 15,000 and 20,000 persons are expected to attend Saturday's finals, which will begin at 8:30 a. m. and end around 3:30 p. m.

Young racers and their cars will assemble at Ocean Blvd. and Alamos Ave. at 6 p. m. Thursday for a parade through downtown Long Beach.

Class B entries—cars built by boys 11 and 12 years old—will be inspected Thursday at the Armory, Redondo Ave. and Stearns St., at the foot of the race course. Class A entries—built by boys 13, 14 and 15 years old—will be inspected Friday at the armory.

Sarge Munn, a service manager of Cormier Chevrolet Co., will be area elimination track director.

Thirty-three Chevrolet dealers of the area and the Independent Press-Telegram sponsor the area competition.

The winner and a parent will be sent to Akron, Ohio, for the national finals Aug. 14 at Derby Downs.

Other prizes offered in the area competition include a boat, tools, mechanical equipment, puppets, that's right, puppets—fishing boat tickets, merchandise orders.

At Akron the national champion will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship and a trophy. Boys who place second through 10th at Akron also will receive scholarships, trophies and merchandise awards.

Van Aken, L.A. Executive, Dies

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Lawrence Van Aken, 63, well-known civic leader and vice president of Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Co., died Saturday of a heart attack at his home.

Van Aken was president of the city Police and Fire Pension Board and past president of the Wilshire Chamber of Commerce and the greater Los Angeles chapter of the National Safety Council.

The entire party was the object of an aerial search by a Coast Guard patrol bomber after word of their plight was flashed by radio from a passing fishing boat which investigated a column of smoke arising from the disabled craft.

Paul Chambers, 30, of 2123 Dunwood St., Anaheim, said they burned oil-soaked rags to get attention after their steel-hulled boat broke down at 11:30 a. m., 7½ hours after leaving Newport Harbor.

Chambers said that around 4:30 Saturday afternoon an inbound fishing boat, Peaky, "just happened to see us and gave us a tow."

The party was pulled to the harbor master's landing at Newport Harbor.

Others in the party were Mike Kramer, 29, 1300 E. Union St., Fullerton; Bernard Pospisil, 39, of 714 Cedar Ave., Brea; Ernest Lynch, 32, 12812 West St., Garden Grove; Dave Bartosiewski, 21, 2512 Valencia Dr., Fullerton; Roger Stuart, 37, 14502 Madras Ave., Norwalk; John Griggs, 32, 718 S. Pine Ave., Anaheim; Bill Pickus, 30, Huntington Park; Bob Hinricks, 723 S. Pine Ave., Anaheim.

Attorney Takes Tideland Topic

"Seventeen Years of Tideland Litigation" will be discussed by Atty. Alfred D. Williams Thursday noon before Long Beach Masonic Club. Williams served as deputy city attorney for three years.

Independent Press-Telegram

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WILLIAM C. HOPPE Heads New Hospital

Liquor License Trial Drags On

SANTA ANA—The liquor license conspiracy trial of A. G. Eldred, Takeo Takekoshi and Herman Pause enters its 10th week Monday.

Superior Court Judge Franklin G. West is expected to rule Monday on whether additional records of the State Board of Equalization on "companion" cases are to be admitted as evidence.

The defendants are charged with conspiring to use Pause's former position, as liquor control supervisor here for personal gain in the shuffling of wartime revoked Japanese licenses.

CONVALESCENT PATIENTS

Open House Today at New L.B. Hospital

Open house will be conducted from 1 to 5 p. m. today at the new 41-bed Long Beach Convalescent Hospital, 1725 Pacific Ave., which was formally opened and dedicated Saturday afternoon. First patients will be admitted Monday.

The \$200,000 hospital, which will offer care for post-operative, medical and convalescent patients, is designed to relieve general hospitals of patients who require supervised nursing care but not the more extensive facilities of a general hospital, according to William C. Hoppe, administrator.

The hospital will offer registered nurses on duty on all shifts; facilities for X-ray and laboratory work; selective menus served at bedside, in the lanai or in the garden; a birthday cake for each patient on his birthday; a drawing room for the patients' leisure, with television and fireplace; lanai looking out into a landscaped garden; telephone at each patient's bedside; reserved parking spaces for directors; new and modern furniture and equipment with stainless steel kitchen.

Basic daily rates will be: Three-bed ward, \$10; semi-private, \$12.50; private, \$15.

Hoppe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hoppe of San Francisco, Saturday cut the ribbon for a preview open house for members of the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., and their administrative personnel.

Administrator Hoppe, who holds the degree of Master of Hospital Administration from the University of Minnesota, was assistant administrator of the Culver City hospital the past four years. Assistant Administrator Chester L. Wehe was with the American President Lines the past eight years. Mrs. Flora Elliott, R. N., will be director of nurses.

The building, designed by Caldwell, Mason and Muntz, was built by Don and Ian Tosh, local contractors. Interior decorations and colors were by Miss Dorothy Dahl.

The plan, designed by members of the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. and endorsed by the Osteopathic Assn., has received national recognition as a new approach to health insurance.

Drs. Orville Cole and Malcolm Todd have headed a committee of doctors who formulated the plan. The Independent Press-Telegram was the first group to enroll.

The Motor Bus Co.'s plan will be underwritten by California Physicians Service and details were handled by Jack Hanstein of the Don Berry Agency, Raymond Gregg, Harold B. Sweeney and F. A. Tubbs represented the employees in all negotiations.

Down South L.B. Stands for 'Miss U'

Long Beach is synonymous with the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant over the world, says A. H. Martin, Long Beach educator just back from a five-month trip to Central and South America.

"When people asked me where I was from and I said 'Long Beach, Calif.,' they always said 'Oh, Miss Universe!'" says Martin. "It was the same when I was in Europe two years ago."

Martin traveled by freighter, train, bus, river boat and plane. He made one four-day bus trip, all of his fellow-passengers Indians and natives.

"It's the way to get acquainted with the people," he says. He speaks English, German and "just enough Spanish to get by."

After 31 years in the Long Beach public school system, he retired three years ago. He served at Lincoln, Burnett, Adams, Jefferson and Wilson schools as principal. His last five years were at Wilson.

Labor Bureau Moves to Aid Older Worker

(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Quietly and without fanfare the Labor Department is charting the capabilities of the nation's older workers—those over 45—and planning an educational program to "sell" their services to industry.

As the national average age increases, the department is stepping up its efforts to explode the myth that a man's best productive years are behind him at age 45. Also, say department experts, something must be done about a pension system that forces a man from the national labor force before he himself desires it.

With \$175,000 to finance the project, the Labor Department has outlined for itself a six-point plan of attack, viewing the problem not only from the standpoint of the worker without a job but from the viewpoint of a nation deprived of one of its most valuable natural resources—potential manpower.

The department plans to analyze the performance, productivity, absenteeism, accident records, dependability attitudes and faithfulness of older workers, according to Undersecretary of Labor Arthur Larson.

"What we are hoping for," Larson explains, is that we will be able to make a study of this scope and authority, that, added to existing studies will carry real conviction."

While fragmentary at best, studies to date definitely point to the belief, as expressed by Larson, that "arbitrary age barriers are no longer justified by experience or by psychological fact."

Moreover, technological advances place less and less emphasis on physical strength in certain lines of industry and give added importance to qualities of maturity, such as judgment, responsibility, skill, and experience.

Too, as the nation's health improves generation by generation, the worker who reaches 45 in the year 1955 is a tougher, harder, in short, younger man than was a person of 45 in the year 1920. Another factor apparently on the side of the older worker is the constantly rising level of education, making a 45-year-old worker today far more flexible than his counterpart of a generation ago.

In its survey, the Labor Department intends to confer with both labor and management on the problem of age discrimination and how it is handled in union contracts in hiring, retention and laying-off of older workers.

Too, the survey will probe problems raised by the advent of the private pension system. Premiums paid usually are based on the age of the worker. The department wants to find out how much of a roadblock this actually is to employing older persons.

Once all the facts are in, the department intends to compile them all in a casebook of good hiring and utilization practices for distribution to employers throughout the country.

Also, government placement offices will be expanded to intensify the drive to end discrimination against hiring the older worker, in order, as Larson says, "to make him an asset instead of a national liability."

Miss Breathless, Little Whisper Finalists Vie at Polio Hospital



CALVIN IRBY... Little Whisper Candidate

By RALPH McCLURG

Downey—The annual polio patient popularity contest is under way at Rancho Los Amigos on an expanded basis.

Instead of limiting the election to the naming of a Miss Breathless as was done when the contest was inaugurated last year, this year's balloting also includes selection of a Mr. Breathless and a Little Whisper.

Thirty-two contestants have been narrowed down to four finalists in the Miss Breathless and Mr. Breathless races and two in the children's Little Whisper division.

Ballots will be counted Monday and the winners announced during ceremonies in the Rancho Polio wards Wednesday between 6 and 8 p. m.

Television and movie celebrities will congratulate the winners.

Finalists in the Little Whisper contest are 4-year-old Calvin Irby of Willowbrook, a polio victim for three years and Andrew Lange, 3-year-old Compton lad stricken with polio at the age of one.

Final contestants in the Miss Breathless race are Bobby Lou Conlin, 29; Mary Merry, 25; Audrey Smalley, 24; and Miss Maura Putt, 16.

Mr. Breathless finalists are Douglas Armstrong, 35; George Hogue, 32; Douglas Jennings, 28; and Fred Vogel, 28.

Sailor Hurt Critically in Elm Crash

A 20-year-old Navy sailor was critically injured Saturday afternoon when he was hurled to the street from one of two cars which collided at Eighth St. and Elm Ave.

Balus D. Hendricks, apprentice seaman at the Naval Station on Terminal Island, was taken to Seaside Hospital with a depressed skull fracture. Attendants said his condition was "very poor."

He was a passenger in a car driven by another sailor from the Terminal Island Naval Station, George A. Ehl, 25.

Ehl was treated at Seaside Hospital for possible fractures of his leg and a vertebra and cuts and bruises, then transferred to the Terminal Island Naval Dispensary.

The other driver, Mrs. Mary Joanne Davis, 46, of 1818 E. 3rd St. was uninjured. She was cited for not having a driver's license.

After the collision, police said, both autos spun out of control as Hendricks was thrown to the pavement, then collided a second time.

Mob Battles Cops Holding AWOL Joe

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—A crowd of 30 to 40 persons, including many women, battled 10 policemen in a free-for-all Saturday after the police tried to arrest an AWOL soldier.

Two policemen were injured in the fight and the soldier and his brother suffered serious injuries.

Friends of the soldier said the police beat him and his brother as they lay handcuffed on the ground. The crowd retired from the fight after police fired a warning shot in the air.

The fight started when Detectives Louis Mancino and Ray Means tried to arrest Pvt. Steven Foyelko, a paratrooper listed as AWOL since June 9, when he went to visit his girl friend.

Foyelko put up a fight, police said, and his brother, Frank, 23, jumped into the battle with two friends.

Passers-by promptly went to the aid of the Foyelko boys and the detectives had to call for reinforcements.

Police said the crowd continued pushing, punching and kicking until Mancino fired a warning shot into the air.

Wife Slayer Guilty

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—A jury has convicted Roland C. Beckham of Redlands of the murder, by knife slaying of his wife, Charles, last Feb. 14.



HURLED FROM CAR IN CRASH

Critically injured in traffic smashup at 8th St. and Elm Ave. Balus D. Hendricks, 20, a sailor, is aided Saturday by ambulance attendants and officers. Impact knocked him out of car.—(Staff Photo)

Hail Synthetic Drug for Arthritis

ZURICH (AP)—Scientists Sat in treatment of arthritis and other painful diseases. The total synthesis of aldosterone was announced in a surprise report Friday by Dr. Albert Wettstein on the research.

Aldosterone, the principal life-essential hormone of the adrenal glands, is a relative of cortisone which has proved useful in treating arthritis.

Preliminary studies of small quantities of aldosterone, obtained from huge quantities of animal adrenal glands, have indicated two-month world tour, which production and scientists predicted these problems would be quickly solved.

Laboratories of the Swiss Ciba Chemical Co. at Basle.

Formerly, 2,000 pounds of animal adrenal glands were needed to get only 50 milligrams of aldosterone. This made it almost impossible to use the hormone for healing.

Extensive tests with Ciba's synthetic aldosterone have been wholly successful, Wettstein said. He said only minor problems remained before the hormone could be put into commercial production.

He said only minor problems remained before the hormone could be put into commercial production.

Puppets Entertain This Week

Puppet shows will delight thousands of children on playgrounds throughout the city this week as the summer recreation program nears the mid-point of a nine-week schedule.

Excited audiences will watch the heroics of the little hand puppets as shaggy villains are brought to bay by stout-hearted heroes.

Puppetry has proved an outstanding success in more than 25 years of summer playground activities as sponsored locally by the Recreation Department and city schools.

Boys and girls eagerly learn how to make the little hand puppets, starting with a few pieces of string, a small roll of cardboard, some sawdust and glue.

Playground directors also guide the children in making wardrobes for the little puppets, preside over rehearsals and schedule the dates of the puppet shows.

Also due "on stage" this week are playground dramatic groups who will enact plays and skits which they have been rehearsing for several weeks.

Elsewhere on the activity schedule, there will be a West District girls' playday at Silverado Park, Tuesday, from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Playday theme is "Cartoon Time."

Wednesday at 2 p.m. there will be a surf test at 72nd Place for swimmers holding Red Cross junior and senior life saving cards.

On Thursday, east district girls will compete in a table tennis tournament at Jefferson school gymnasium and East Central District girls will vie in table tennis competition at Marshall school gymnasium. Both events start at 10 a.m.

All 67 playgrounds participating in the summer recreation program will pay homage, Friday, to Joseph Lee Day, the "father" of public playgrounds in America.

Also on Friday, at 10 a.m. the all-city Playground Council Playday will be held at Recreation Park. Members of local playground councils—governing bodies from each playground—will convene for the annual summer playday which will last until 4 p.m.

And on Saturday, playground Tackle Buster clubs—ocean and surf fishermen (j.e.)—will enjoy another outing in quest of the "big ones" which got away last time.

LOOKING FOR A BUSTINESS? Place a "B. O. Wanted" ad to reach interested sellers. Dial 6-9071.



RING AROUND THE PLAYDAY

Scheduling events for the Recreation Department's annual Playday at Recreation Park Friday are new officers of the junior All-City Playground Council. Left to right: Harley Mathes, 1312 Cartagena, and Terry Duffy, 1222 E. 9th, vice presidents, and Melvin Quijano, 2073 W. 20th, president. Races and contests will follow picnic lunch.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

Boys Stage 2 National 'Conventions'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Douglas Joseph Hopper, 17, of Glendale, Calif. and Jack McHees, 16, Kansas City, Kan., last night were nominated for president of the United States in make-believe party conventions at the annual Boys' Nation sponsored by the American Legion.

Federalist Party delegates chose Hopper and picked for his vice-presidential running mate Kenneth Raymond Jennison, 16, of Carthage, Mo.

The Nationalist Party nominated McHees, last year's winner of the American Legion's national oratorical contest. The party chose Gordon Wade, 16, of Covington, Ky. as the vice presidential candidate.

University Lab Gets Radioactive Gold

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A shipment of radioactive gold arrived via Air Force plane Saturday for use at the University of Michigan's aircraft propulsion laboratory.

The gold is being used instead of Cobalt 60, another source of radioactivity, because it gives off Beta instead of Gamma rays. The object of the study is to find out what effect Beta radiation has on combustion.

L.B. Municipal Court Established in 1925

Today is the 30th anniversary of the first municipal court in Long Beach—and incidentally, the first municipal court in California.

This court, abolishing the township justice court, city justice court and city police court, began functioning July 24, 1925, in Long Beach.

Prior to establishment of the Long Beach municipal court, attorneys and litigants traveled to Los Angeles to file and try all civil actions in excess of \$300. The new court jurisdiction was \$1,000. In July, 1929, this was increased to \$2,000 and effective Oct. 1, 1949, the civil jurisdiction was increased to \$3,000. At the same time the small claims jurisdiction was increased from \$50 to \$100.

Ruth Hauchet, clerk since the courts were instituted, recalls that the judges who presided over the abolished courts became the first judges of the new court—William S. Brayton, Charles F. Cook and Fred E. Helwig.

Today the judges are Percy Hight, Frank C. Charvat, Charles T. Smith, Martin DeVries and Lyman B. Sutter.

In the first year, 1925-26, a total of 9,103 cases were filed. Case filings, 1954-55, totaled 104,346.

In the first year, fines collected and disbursed totaled \$91,577.04. Last year this figure was \$841,468.85.

In 1925 the population of Long Beach was 130,000. Today the city's population is estimated at 311,064. However, since Jan. 1, 1953, the territorial jurisdiction of the municipal court of the Long Beach judicial district has included Long Beach, Signal Hill and a portion of unincorporated county territory—thus the court represents a population of more than 321,064.

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Actors Guild to Discuss TV Walkout

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Members of the Screen Actors Guild to-night meet to vote on a recommendation by the SAG's board of directors that a strike be authorized against producers of the nation's filmed television shows.

The guild's three-year contract with the TV film producers expired at midnight last Wednesday. SAG officials have accused producers of refusing to negotiate a "fair or equitable" new contract.

In addition to the mass meeting tonight at Hollywood Legion Stadium, the guild has mailed strike authorization ballots, returnable July 31, to its 10,000 members throughout the country. If the walkout is authorized, it could start Aug. 1, said SAG executive secretary John L. Dales.

Key contractual issue in dispute involves the guild's demand that actors be paid fees for filmed shows which are re-run on TV. A strike would affect all performers appearing in filmed shows, including stars and supporting and bit players.

Sex Parties by Teenagers 'Club' Bared

ELKHORN, Wis. (AP)—Immoral parties have been held in the Bell Lake resort area by teenage girls from Chicago who call themselves the "Virgineers," authorities disclosed Saturday.

Two 14-year-old girls have appeared before Judge Roscoe Luce, who sentenced one of them to the State School for Girls at Oregon. The other girl, a Chicagoan, was ineligible for the girls' home, Luce said.

Seven more girls, 13 and 14 years old, are scheduled for juvenile court appearances Monday and "two or three" older boys may be named in criminal warrants, Luce said.

He said membership in the "Virgineers" was limited to girls who had sexual relations. He said the girls told him there were 28 in the club in one Chicago school.

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THROUGH ICE AND SNOW

Californian to Hunt Ark on Mt. Ararat

ISTANBUL (AP)—John Libi, a sturdy, 59-year-old adventurer from San Francisco, is going to make a second try to find Noah's Ark.

His expedition is scheduled to start up Mt. Ararat this week. He plans to chop through ice and snow—maybe 50 feet deep—

else I could lay my hands on," he says. "I figure the petrified remains of the Ark must be up there, and I'd like to find it. It would be a great discovery for Christians all over the world."

Other postwar searches for the Ark, by American and French expeditions, have been fruitless. Ararat, on the Turkish-Russian frontier, is in the general area north of the Tigris and Euphrates River basins, said by some to be the one-time site of the Garden of Eden.

Libi's expedition will start from a base camp at the village of Dogubayazit. A Turkish army escort will accompany him, the same as last year, and he will have about 10 hired porters. Libi brought with him from the States some climbing gear and photographic equipment.

He pays his own way and figures last year's try cost him several thousand dollars.

"People here have been so kind to me," he says, "it cut down my expenses." He speaks Turkish, which is a help. He learned the language in his native mountain village in Bulgaria, where a lot of Turks lived.

Libi has exciting stories to tell about last year's climb. Two bears chased him for more than a mile, he recalls, and he narrowly escaped death in a big rock slide, "with big rocks smashing past like dive bombers."

He hopes this year's excitement will stem exclusively from the finding of the Ark.

Widowed and childless, he dreamed up the idea of the search for Noah's Ark five or six years ago.

"I read lots of books, chiefly the Bible of course, and anything

to investigate a promising 500-foot-long mound he sighted last year a thousand feet below Ararat's 16,946-foot peak.

He wasn't able to follow through last year because of illness and other complications.

Libi describes himself as chief elevator operator at a San Francisco bank. He claims other interests in restaurants, cocktail lounges and candy stores.

Now the tourists also see a smallish house in the residential section which is distinguished only by a facade of brightly colored tiles decorated by the screwball painter,

Salvador Dali.

Texas here were shocked a couple of weeks ago when it dawned on them that the retirement of Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby and Deputy Defense Secretary Bob Anderson would leave only a lone representative of the Lone Star State in a top level government job. He is Dillon Anderson (no relation to Bob), who is the President's assistant for national security affairs.

But Ike moved quickly to placate the touchy Texans by appointing Dudley Sharp of Houston as an assistant secretary of the Air Force last week. Mrs. Hobby and Dillon Anderson also hail from Houston, the Texas power center of the "Eisenhower Democrats."

Credit for figuring out a compromise name for the AFL and CIO when they merge into a single labor federation goes to CIO general counsel Arthur J. Goldberg. Agreement on "The AFL and CIO" as a title for the new organization removed the sole remaining obstacle to merger.

Rep. J. Arthur Younger (R., Calif.) doesn't like to have the time of his constituents or himself wasted. Accordingly, he recently notified voters in his district:

"In order to save the time of a number of people who otherwise might write to me, I want to state that I shall vote in opposition to the proposed development of the U. S. per Colorado River, which includes Echo Park Dam."

**Israel, Jordan
Troops Battle
for Four Hours**

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel and Jordan troops fought a four-hour gun battle in the border area south of Lake Tiberias Saturday, an Israeli military spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Jordanians fired on an Israeli patrol which was on Israeli territory. He said the Israeli returned the fire and finally withdrew safely after the arrival of reinforcements.

In another incident, a Syrian position fired on an Israeli police boat on northern Lake Tiberias. The boat escaped without casualties.

**DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM
High Blood Pressure — Eczema
Diabetes — Bad Heart — Asthma**

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D.C., located at 928 American Avenue, have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a natural method with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what this Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. Why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1198 for your appointment now!

DR. CHAN, D.C.
Chinese
Herb
Specialists
928 AMERICAN AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Telephone: 64-1198

Widow Dazed to Learn Man Left \$600,000

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Mrs. Alfred Pentler, 43, who thought her husband died with just a few thousand dollars in the bank, was still in a \$600,000 daze Saturday.

Pentler, 57, died Sunday of a heart attack.

Mrs. Pentler revealed that she and her lawyer, Morris Podell, found nearly \$600,000 in gift-edged stocks and bonds and deeds to business properties in a small safe in the Pentlers' modest four-room apartment.

They drilled into the safe in search of a will. No will was found, and Podell said the entire estate will go to Mrs. Pentler.

Mrs. Pentler said she thought she and her husband had just

enough to live on. She said she knew there were a few thousand dollars in the bank but she thought that was all.

She said the securities, including holdings in American Telephone & Telegraph, U.S. Steel, General Motors, RCA and Pepsi-Cola, came to more than \$450,000. Deeds to three business properties came to an estimated \$150,000.

Mrs. Pentler said she and her husband were married in October, 1953. Both had previous mates who died.

She said she spent most of her life on a farm and worked in factories before her marriage.

Her inheritance after taxes is believed to be about \$400,000.

and Mrs. Pentler said she intends to return to the farm to live with her parents.

**Germans Conquer
Himalayan Peak**

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A West German Himalayan expedition has conquered 23,166-foot Pyramid Peak in the Karakoram Mountain range, radio Pakistan announced Saturday.

A message received here from the expedition leader said three members reached the summit July 5 and spent two minutes there before retreating in the face of bad weather, the broadcast said.

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 AT EASTERN!

EXTRA WIDE, EXTRA COMFORTABLE, MODERN CHAIRS

SAVE HALF!

2 for 39.98

E-C means Easy Credit No Down Payment—\$5 Monthly

GENUINE DOUGLAS

Chrome Dinette—34.50 Off!

5 pcs. 44.98

No Down Payment—\$5 Monthly

79.50 value! Double-leg table base of gleaming triple-plated chrome tubing... smart kidney-shaped 30x40" top opens to 48". Complete with 4 matching chairs with wrap-around chrome frames and cushioned seats. In chartreuse only.

29.95 Aluminum Chaise & Box Edge Pad!

Polished aluminum frame is light-weight—easy to carry. Full 24x72" size with double tubing at the base for added strength... 3-position back rest. Button tufted box edge pad in green or blue vat dyed duck... big rubber tired wheels.

Same chaise with innerspring pad, in green or blue, 29.99.

18.88

Delivery, if desired, \$1 extra

\$5 Monthly

59.98 Motorized Barbecues

COMPLETE WITH HOODS!

Your Choice

29.85

\$5 Monthly

SAVE 1/2! 12-Play Steel Gym

49.95 Value! 24.88

\$4 Monthly

Wonderful, safe fun for all the youngsters—right in their own back yard! Heavy U. S. Steel welded tubing (2" top bar)... ball-bearing safety hangers... joints braced for safety. High gloss, infra-red oven baked finish. Includes 2 non-tilt swings, 2 rings with Goodyear rubber grips, shower spray, trapeze bar, 2-seat glider, basketball set-up and all-metal slide.

GET 2X GREEN STAMPS AT ALL E-C STORES FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

100 NEW BUICKS MUST

GO IN 10 DAYS

we're trading high, wide and then some!

Campbell 1881 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-2751

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 AT EASTERN!

EXTRA WIDE, EXTRA COMFORTABLE, MODERN CHAIRS

SAVE HALF!

2 for 39.98

E-C means Easy Credit No Down Payment—\$5 Monthly

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GET 2X GREEN STAMPS AT ALL E-C STORES FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

Newest Cox Homes Climate Conditioned

"If you're hep, you'll be real cool this summer in a Lifetime Modern Refrigerated Home," says Henry C. Cox, builder of these new 3 and 4-bedroom and den homes, climate-conditioned by Wgathersphere at Brookhurst and Chapman, Garden Grove.

The proud owner of one of these spectacular homes will merely touch a switch for thermostat control of both heating and cooling. Forced air heating is supplied through the same ducts, located at strategic points in the home, thus affording a completely climate-conditioned interior for all areas, both winter and summer.

The same "theme of the future" is carried out in such features as glass gables, dramatically lighting the spacious interiors. In addition to the 3 and 4 large

bedrooms and den, there is a dining room plus a breakfast nook, a roomy pantry, and 2 lavishly tiled baths.

Four-foot overhangs shade sliding glass walls and aluminum framed windows. Lighting is ultramodern and Touch-Plate. Meal preparation is virtually automatic in the Lifetime Modern kitchens that offer the finest of nationally known built-in equipment, including range and oven, disposal and exhaust fans.

While Lifetime Modern Refrigerated homes are still available, terms are no down (imponds only) to vets, followed by monthly payments of \$73.32 (including both principal and interest). FHA terms may be arranged for novets with down payment as low as \$2,150.

Price of Furniture Soon Will Be Hiked

Long Beach furniture dealers, just returned from the leading markets over the nation, all report there soon will be an increase in prices as well as delays in getting deliveries.

"We are determined to hold the line as long as possible," said Stanley Schultz of the Aaron Schultz Furniture Co., past president of the Long Beach Furniture Dealers Assn.

"But everywhere we went to market it was made known to us that price increases were coming. There was a general price hike in steel and this was followed by pay increases for labor."

"I have talked to others who have returned from various markets and they found the same conditions."

"And they also found that with some firms taking orders there is a shortage in many lines now that can't be filled for several months."

"While the general raise in

FHA Demands Longer Garages

In recent changes in minimum property requirements for insured loans, FHA has taken account of new conditions.

It has stretched the minimum length of garages from 19 to 20 feet (thus providing for those longer cars Detroit is making). It has specified there is no nationwide requirement for gutters and downspouts, thus allowing each local FHA office to decide whether these installations are necessary for approval of insurance on a home. And, it now accepts plywood or other hard-surfaced material as "finish floor" if the builder intends to cover it with wall-to-wall carpeting at his own expense.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

2,300 New Homes Needed Weekly for Newcomers

(Editor's Note: Long Beach and surrounding area, especially in Orange County, have seen phenomenal new home construction programs the past four years. And, there seems to be no end to the development with new tracts under way. Julian R. Davis, vice president of the Bank of America, former Long Beach resident and now in San Francisco, was here last week and discussed the growth of the state.)

By JULIAN R. DAVIS
Vice President Bank of America

We are now growing in California at the rate of 7,000 people per week, or 360,000 per year. This means that every Monday morning we must find 2,300 units of housing for these people.

It means that every Monday morning there are 4,800 motor vehicles on our highways that were not there the Monday before.

It means an increase every Monday morning of 2,885 students in our schools.

It calls for 100 retail outlets and 2,500 new telephones each week.

As we look to the California of tomorrow—to the California of 1975, what do we see? The experts tell us we will then have a California of 21 million—compared to our 12½ million today. We will be first in population of all the states in the Union. Our people will have an income in excess of \$50 billion per year. Instead of 6,000,000 motor vehicles, there will be 12,500,000 on our streets and highways.

California will constitute the largest single market in America—it has been necessary for us to build as no other state has ever built—and it will be necessary for us to continue this building in the future.

And this growth that is going on in California is likewise taking place throughout the country—even though at not so rapid a pace. Kiplinger says U. S. population, now 164 million—by 1975 will be about 220 million. Each new estimate is higher than before—amazingly so.

This country of ours is growing in many ways. In people. In resources. In ingenuity. In standard of living. In energy which makes for progress. It is anything but static.

PEOPLE WITH VISION see great expansion ahead—the years ahead. To expect it and plan on it—that is reality. Last year there were more babies born in U. S.—4 million plus—than ever before in one year. Young women are having more babies than their mothers did. The baby boom is in its 15th year, and main reason, according to analysts, is prosperity. Young folks see relatively clear economic sailing.

And people are living longer. Fifty years ago people past 65 represented 4% of total. Today they are 9% of total and this percentage is still rising. Add the facts of social security pensions, and the result is unmistakable. More older folks will keep house, be self sustaining, live better, do more spending.

And so this great population growth, we are having will continue through the next decade with resulting increased demand for housing, for schools, furniture, appliances, food, clothing, farm machinery, hospitals, automobiles, new inventions, more and better highways, new cities, improved transportation, and goods of all types and description that people crave for in their ever continuing search for a higher standard of living.

Announces Cut in Auto Insurance

The Safeco Insurance Co. of America, through its many local agents, has just announced reductions in auto insurance rates effective Aug. 1.

The decision of the company was predicated on a steadily improved traffic accident record, enhanced by the traffic safety campaigns being conducted by the state.

Don Grote Given Promotion by Bank

Don A. Grote, of 333 E. Smith St., has been promoted to the position of assistant cashier with the Compton branch of Bank of America.

Grote, who has been with the bank since 1946, received his promotion in recognition of his outstanding service in the operations department, where he has been an acting officer. This is his first full officer's assignment.



BEAUTIES PRESENT AWARDS

Harbor Lincoln Mercury here took the major prizes in a sales contest which ended June 30. With prizes including various trips, some of the Miss Universe participants joined in the presentation. Here Miss France, left, tells the wonders of her homeland to Frank C. Aldrich, who represented second place winners of the contest; and Chan Simonds, Harbor Lincoln-Mercury general manager who won a trip to Paris. Standing by are Miss New Mexico and Miss Venezuela.

Shows Sales of \$8 Million

Reporting that each month has seen a new sales record set so far this year, Los Altos Realty, Inc., ended the first half of 1958 with total reaching \$8,045,050. This was announced by Dave Davenport, general sales manager.

A large portion of the sales were in Los Altos, including some in Park Estates. Davenport said. However, sales were made in every section of the city in finding buyers for older homes.

"Outstanding in the 6-month report was the increased valuation of properties in the Los Altos area," said Davenport. "With the vast L. S. Whaley developments, such as the ultra-modern shopping center near completion, the sales showed a definite increase in valuation there."

"As the original sales agency on this property, we have been able to watch the trend closely."

Main office of Los Altos Realty, Inc. is at Brittain Dr. and Bellflower Blvd., with several other offices, including Uptown Atlantic and Park Estates.

PREVIEW SHOWING Garden Grove Park

in suburban Garden Grove

most from \$10,800 none higher than \$10,875

VETS move-in cost... \$255 total to cover costs and impounds

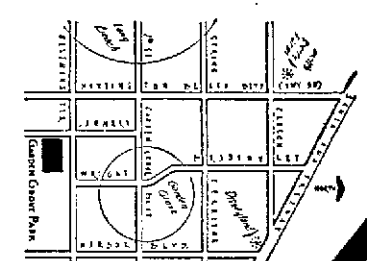
3 BEDROOMS
or 2 AND DEN

REAR YARDS FULLY FENCED
\$300 Gross Income per Mo. Qualifies

\$55.55 Principal, Interest
8.93 Tax
2.52 Insurance

\$6700 TOTAL COST
PER MONTH

TWO FURNISHED MODELS



Directions From Long Beach:
Drive out 7th or Carson Ave.
to Huntington Beach Blvd.
(Hwy. 59), turn right to
Westminster, then left
1 mile to Canyon
Ave., turn right to
furnished models.

Gilbert J. Hayes
Associates
Sales Agents
Long Beach
90-5544

MAXIMUM COST PER MONTH
Principal and Interest \$53.27
Taxes 11.26
Insurance 1.47

Total Cost Per Mo. \$6600

NOW!

This same desirable home in 2 locations. Both with these quality features:

- Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
- Sewers • Garbage Disposals
- Front Lawn and Shrubbery • 2-Car Garages • 40-Gallon Water Heaters • Insulated Ceilings
- Screens and Shades • Guest Closets • Large Wardrobe Closets • 4-ft. Tile Over Tubs • Tile Drain and Splash in Kitchen
- 40,000-B.T.U. Gas Furnaces • Plastered Walls and Ceilings
- Weatherstripped doors • Dineette Space in Kitchens • Sliding Doors.

SUN GARDENS PARK

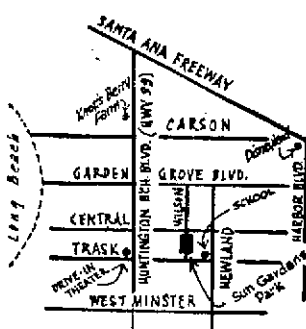
in Garden Grove

VETERANS, NOTHING DOWN

TOTAL MOVE-IN PRICE \$19500 COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

Most from \$10,350

None Higher Than \$10,425



Only 30 minutes
from Long Beach

On Santa Ana's
MIRACLE MILE
of Better Homes!

Fairview Ranchos

California's GARDEN Homes
in Suburban Santa Ana

With the FIRST COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED homesites, these solidly built, conventional homes are replete with all the modern living comforts your family wants! Among the more than 50 important, extra value features are:

- LAWNS, shrubs, plants, ground cover and trees planted and growing when you move in!
- Beautiful Basket Weave Redwood Fences! • Sprinklers installed! • Oak hardwood floors (No Slabs!)
- National Finish Wood Kitchen Cabinets. • Street Lighting
- Lathe and Plaster Walls & Ceilings! • 120-square foot concrete Patios!
- 100 Ampere Wiring Circuit (exceeds adequate wiring standards of National Association of Home Builders)
- Individual Landscaped Plot Plan!
- Sliding Glass Doors! • Mortgage Payment Protection Insurance (premium paid for one full year)
- Convertible Dining Nook!

3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS and DEN
2 BATHROOMS • 2-CAR GARAGE

NOTHING DOWN for Vets (except usual costs and impounds)
Monthly payments from \$65.11 include principal and interest
Full price from \$12,850

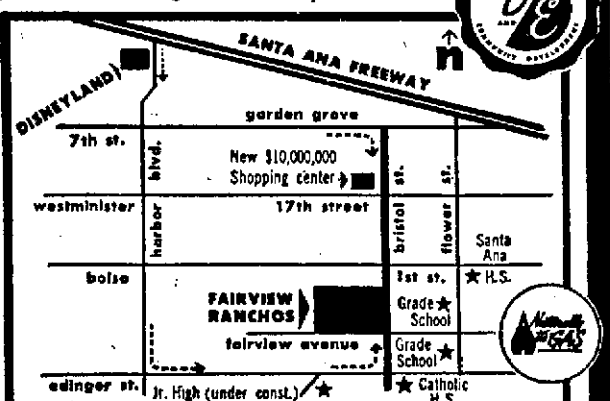
3 Beautiful Model Homes Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily & Sunday
furnished by C. Tony Pereira

Landscaping by Bridgers and Troller, Registered Landscape Architects.

FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., right on Harbor to Edinger St.; left on Edinger to Bristol St.; and left on Bristol to model homes.

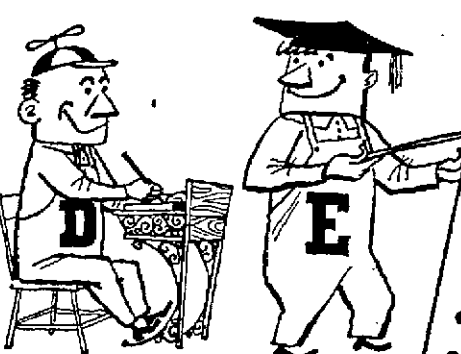
FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH go north on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; and right on Bristol to property.

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2½ miles on Bristol to models.



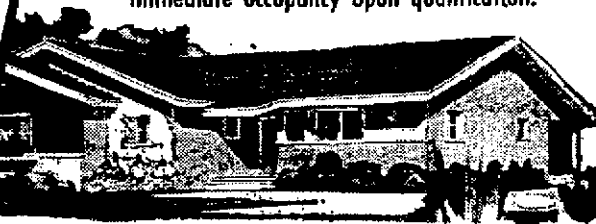
Learn Why GLEN DELL PARK in beautiful Garden Grove is SELLING SO RAPIDLY!

3rd and FINAL UNIT



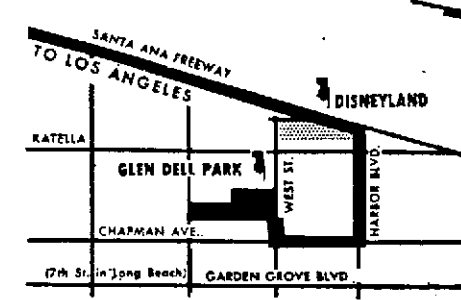
- Here are the reasons—
- Sound Conventional Construction
 - Convenient Suburban Location (Close to Disneyland, the new Broadway Dept. Store shopping center and wonderful South Coast beaches.)
 - Quality Modern Features
 - Mortgage Payment Protection Insurance (premium paid for one full year.)
 - NO DOWN PAYMENT to Vets (except costs and impounds)
 - Low Price—full price from \$11,595
 - Low Payments—from \$58.75 monthly (including principal and interest)

Hurry! See GLEN DELL PARK today! while you can still buy a choice location and have a complete selection of models! Please Note! A limited number of homes in unit 1 available for immediate occupancy upon qualification.

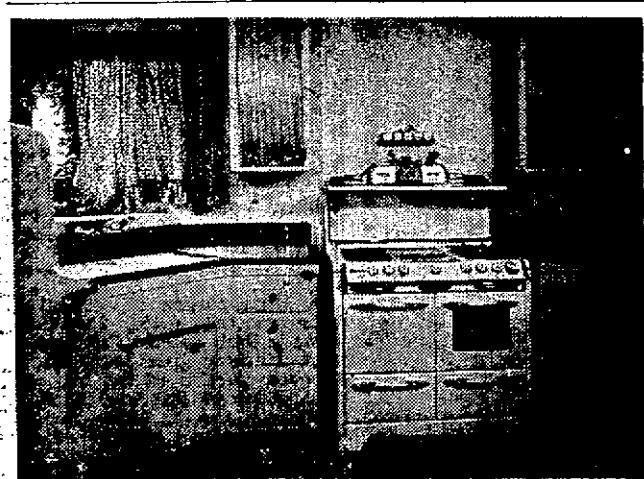


3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS & DEN
2 BATHROOMS • 2-CAR GARAGES

Model Homes Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday
furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim



FROM L.A. drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., right on Harbor to Chapman Ave., right on Chapman to West Street, and right on West St. to model homes. FROM LONG BEACH drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St., and turn left to property.



LUXURY KITCHEN

One of the most popular rooms in the new Pembroke Village Unit 5 are the luxury size kitchens. Built and developed by the Pembroke Co., this popular subdivision is located on Harbor just south of Chapman.

Pembroke Village Unit 5 Proves Popular to Buyers

"The fine sales record in Pembroke Village No. 5 has been due in a large measure, to the customer appeal of seclusion, yet ready accessibility to all the conveniences enjoyed in city neighborhoods," stated Bruce Bartleson, sales director for Hanson and Hintz, builders of the much-talked-of Westminster development.

"We have found," continued Bartleson, "that in these 'high-pressure' days, most families long for a home where they can relax and enjoy a country-like atmosphere of quietness and seclusion. Homes in Pembroke Village offer just that. And at the same time they give you close proximity to shopping centers, business areas, schools, churches and recreational facilities. Here you are only minutes away from fabulous beaches, mountain resorts, golf courses, as well as the large industrial areas of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana."

"Pembroke Village homes give a unique combination of rustic early American styling with all the features of modern contemporary design. The charm of early American design is blended with such modern 'extras' as

real brick fireplaces, shake roofs, musical intercom systems, compartmentalized baths and forced air heating," added Bartleson.

Homes are available to veterans for no down payment and are priced from approximately \$14,500 to \$15,000.

Other features include diamond-paned windows, large dining areas, sliding glass doors to patio areas, circular floor plans, kitchens with garbage disposals and ventilation fans. All have tongue-and-groove golden hardwood floors throughout and service porches. Disneyland is only 15 minutes away.

Easy to reach, Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles and points north, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor. Turn south on Harbor. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai stone gate on the east side of Harbor.

DON'T SETTLE FOR hot living quarters! "Wanted. Rent" ads get you a comfortable place! Call 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

Many GIs Getting Homes in Fairview Ranchos Unit

Officials of Fairview Ranchos, D. & E. Corp.'s new residential development of 3-bedroom and 2-bedroom-and-a-den, 2-bath, room, conventionally-constructed homes, reported the highest GI qualification rate and lowest cancellation ratio since Pioneer Land Co. sales agents, took over sales activities.

Located in the new residential "miracle mile" of southwest Santa Ana on Bristol St. at Fairview Ave., Fairview Ranchos can be quickly and easily reached from Long Beach via Seventh St. to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; turn right on Bristol to furnished model homes open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. for the convenience of home-seekers employed during the day.

Designed by C. Tony Pereira, Fairview Ranchos include such popular modern conveniences as double sinks with colored ceramic tile drainboards, Waste King garbage pulverizers; copperized range hood with concealed exhaust fan and light; natural finish wood kitchen cabinets with hammered copperized hardware; "Conver-Table" dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk all in one—a D. & E. exclusive—semi-automatic dishwasher; pot-and-pan closet, and inlaid

linoleum, and inlaid linoleum in the cheerful "spackle" pattern. Service porches, which are separate in some of the models, have built-in laundry trays, 40-gallon water heaters, and inlaid linoleum flooring. Other features are sliding glass or French doors that open onto a covered concrete garden terrace; architectural windows in bedrooms where necessary to assure privacy; attractive divider planters and built-in bookcases in the spacious living rooms of some models; custom-designed lighting fixtures in the dining areas; 65,000 BTU heating system, and interior and exterior doors of modern slab design with attractive brass hardware.

AVAILABLE TO VETERANS who qualify for VA loans for nothing down except impounds and closing costs. Fairview Ranchos homes are popularly priced from \$12,850, with monthly payments that range from \$65.11 including principal and interest. Pioneer officials explained.

Centered in the rear garden area is a 120-square-foot concrete patio with decorative redwood dividers, and an attractive redwood planter box and seat that faces it.

Vets Need Nothing Down in Harbor Park Estates

Offering many luxury features found only in custom-home building, Harbor Park Estates in Garden Grove, attractive development by Boorey-Smith is asking nothing down from qualified veterans, not even cash impounds.

Located at 13281 Chapman Ave., the homes are in 4-bedroom, 2-bath or 3 bedrooms with 2 baths.

A coachman's lamp in front of each home distinguishes the unit from others in the area. All are on tree-lined streets. Construction includes plastered interiors with painted and papered walls. Colorful stucco exteriors, aluminum casement windows, Roper built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan are other features.

Natural wood kitchen cabinets, sliding glass doors into some rooms, insulated ceilings, thermostat controlled forced air heat, Hall-Mack bath fixtures, electric bath heaters, service

porches, wide roof overhang, select hardwood flooring, colorful mixed rock roofs are other appealing features.

The homes are near new schools and shopping districts and only 2 miles from Disneyland.

From Long Beach visitors may drive east on 7th St. to Harbor Blvd., north to Chapman Ave., and east to the homes.

San Diego Convair Plant Open Again

SAN DIEGO—Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. plant here is again producing commercial airliners after a two-month shutdown.

B. F. Coggan, division manager, said that 2,000 or more employees can now be assured of work for 12 months at least on orders for the new 340B Convairliner and its military counterpart, the C131D and R4Y.

Harbor Park Estates

in Garden Grove, California

there's a Hospitality Lamp in front of every home.

features of beautiful

HARBOR PARK ESTATES

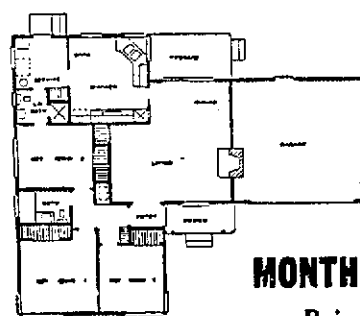
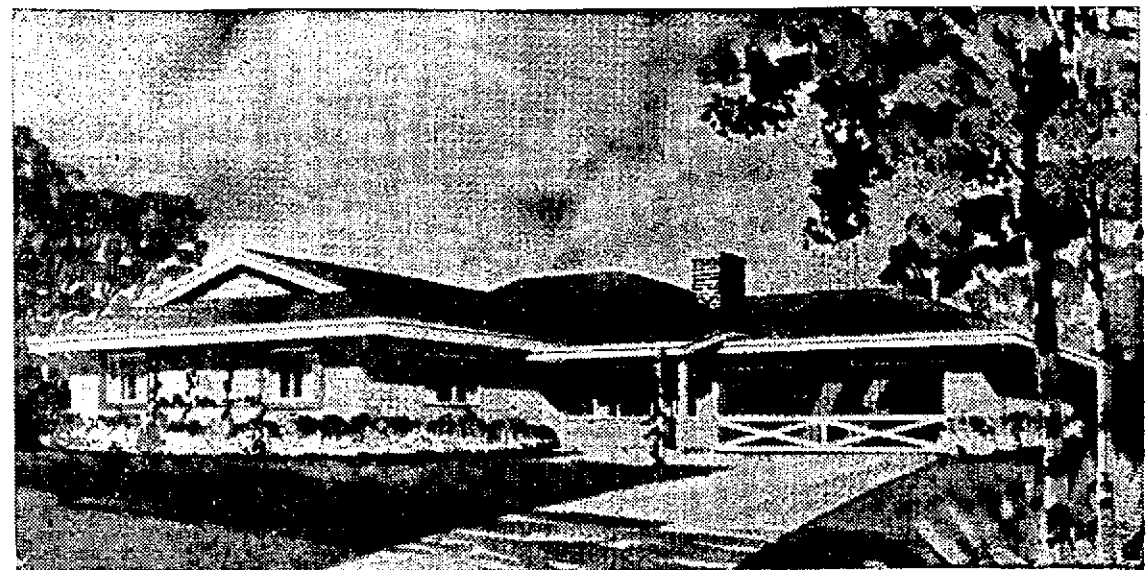
Hospitality Lamp in front of every home

4-Bedroom, 2-Bath
3-Bedroom, 2-Bath
Tree-lined streets

Plastered interiors
Painted and papered walls
Colorful stucco exteriors
Aluminum casement windows
Roper built-in range and oven
Hood and exhaust fan
Double sink

Tile counters
Garbage disposal
Natural wood kitchen cabinet doors
Sliding glass doors
Insulated ceilings
Thermostat controlled forced air heat
Tile and shower walls
Zelotone kitchen and baths
Hall-Mack bath fixtures
Electric bath heaters
Service porches
Metal threshold

Select hardwood floors
Extra wide roof overhang
Colorful mixed rock roofs
Covered patios
Grass front yards
2-car garage
Sewers, curbs, paved streets
Lights, concrete walks and 16-ft. drives
All utilities in and paid
Ideal residential location near new schools and shopping districts
2 miles from fabulous Disneyland



One of several exciting floor plans

MONTHLY PAYMENT
Principal & Interest

\$69⁰⁸

Qualifying

VETS NO DOWN!

Except Costs and Impounds

10 min. from Garden Grove
5 min. from Santa Ana
20 min. from Newport Harbor
5 min. from Anaheim
30 min. from Long Beach
2 min. from L.A. Freeway

another
BOOREY-SMITH
quality development



SALES AGENTS

10051 Garden Grove Blvd. Ph. LEhigh 9-2148



All you can lose is your heart!

FINAL UNIT

chapman magnolia PARK

IN GARDEN GROVE

GRAND OPENING

Fresh, New Opportunity to Enjoy the BEST in Modern Living!

Vets—Better Hurry
This is the last time around for NO CASH Down Payment Deals!

Absolutely NO CASH NEEDED

for Vets
NO CASH IMPOUNDS • NO CLOSING COSTS

4 BEDROOMS • 2 and 3 BATHS
3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

Full Price from \$11,600
Monthly Payments from \$61.41
(including principal and interest)

VISIT MODEL HOMES TODAY!
Open 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily
Beautifully furnished by Frank Bros., of Long Beach

DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Highway 39) in Buena Park; turn right to Chapman Ave.; left on Chapman to models.
FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Chapman; right on Chapman to models.

Another
AJAX
Development

Sales Office
LEhigh 7-2261
LEhigh 9-5521

Hale Opens New Costa Mesa Unit

The newest Hale Co. residential development, Halecrest Campus Estates, in Costa Mesa, opens with a great fanfare today and company officials claim it is the largest and finest of all successful low-cost developments.

Conveniently located in rapidly-growing Costa Mesa, at Harbor Blvd. and Baker Ave., adjacent to Orange Coast College, Halecrest Campus Estates will boast a large 4-acre recreation park exclusively for residents and their guests. The beautifully landscaped park will contain a little league baseball field, large club house, tennis and handball courts, kiddies playground and a large swimming pool.

An atmosphere of country club living is assured purchasers of the 3- and 4-bedroom homes in Halecrest Campus Estates. As in previous Hale Co. developments, all homes are distinctly designed and are of genuine plaster and lath construction, with choice of heavy cedar shake shingle or crushed rock roofs in color.

Average lot size at Campus Estates is 7,431 square feet, and the roomy homes will all have large patios with sliding glass doors leading to them from the home. There is no down payment for veterans, and only \$999, plus normal impounds, for non-vets. Prices



IN NEW COMMUNITY

Halecrest Campus Estates in Costa Mesa, opening this weekend, offers large homes such as this model. Vets need no down payment and non-vets may buy for only \$999 down plus impounds. A 4-acre park will be provided just for residents of the unit.

range between \$14,000 and \$15,000.

Among the many built-in features are: Western-Holly range and oven, Westinghouse dishwasher, Utility forced-air furnace with summer ventilation switch and Waste-King garbage disposal. Westinghouse's famous washer-dryer laundromat is also in every home, plus all the luxury features usually found in homes costing twice the price.

Halecrest Campus Estates is only a few miles from the finest beaches, minutes from shopping, schools and churches, and easily reached via freeway from all sections of Los Angeles and Orange counties. Sales office and model homes are situated at Harbor Blvd. at Baker Ave., adjacent to Orange Coast College, in Costa Mesa.

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Tiny Battery Gives Service Two Years

CHICAGO (AP)—Elgin National Watch Co. has developed a tiny battery that will deliver constant voltage for two years. The battery was made for an electronic wrist watch now being developed. Elgin said it could also be used in hearing aids, portable radios, miniature recording devices, photoflash units and self-focusing cameras.

Midland Meadows Extends Grand Opening of Homes

Grand opening has been extended to accommodate large crowds and brisk sales at Midland Meadows in Fullerton, where full-sized masonry fireplaces, built-in ranges and ovens, 5-foot wide sliding walls of glass and other special features are attracting a steady stream of visitors.

Officials of Midland Properties, developers, said the model homes are being held open every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. at W. Orangethorpe and Richman Aves. Every home has an olive tree on the site, as well as shrubs and lawns, at no added cost.

The model homes, furnished by Four Star Furniture Co. of Whittier, are representative of a wide selection of styles and floor plans, all available to non-vets on liberal terms and to vets at nothing down but costs and impounds and \$74.68 for principal and interest.

It was stressed by spokesmen for the Milton Gordon Co., sales agents, that veterans may qualify for purchase of Midland Meadows' 4-bedroom, 2-bath "Young Executive" model homes on earnings of \$375 a month net. Designed by AIA Architects Palmer & Kiesel, the homes have

Glen Dell Park Suggests Route to Avoid Traffic

Home-seekers from Long Beach who visited the third and final unit of Glen Dell Park last week-end during the press opening of Disneyland, and who used the recommended alternate route, had no trouble locating this new development in a prestige residential section of suburban Garden Grove, according to officials of D. & E. Corporation, builder-developers of these conventionally constructed 3-bedroom and 2-bedroom-and-a-den homes.

And, since it is anticipated hundreds of automobiles will continue to swarm into Disneyland this week-end, spokesmen for Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, again this week urged visitors and potential home-buyers not to use either Chapman Ave. or West St., both of which may again be made temporarily into a one-way highway to accommodate the extra traffic load, but instead to drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid Ave.; turn left on Euclid to Katella, right on Katella to West St., and then right on West St. to development.

Built around the popular center-hall plan, Glen Dell Park homes offer either front or rear living rooms, 2 bathrooms, and a choice of attached or detached 2-car garages. There are 23 exteriors, and a variety of decorative redwood-trim as well as other attractive exterior appointments.

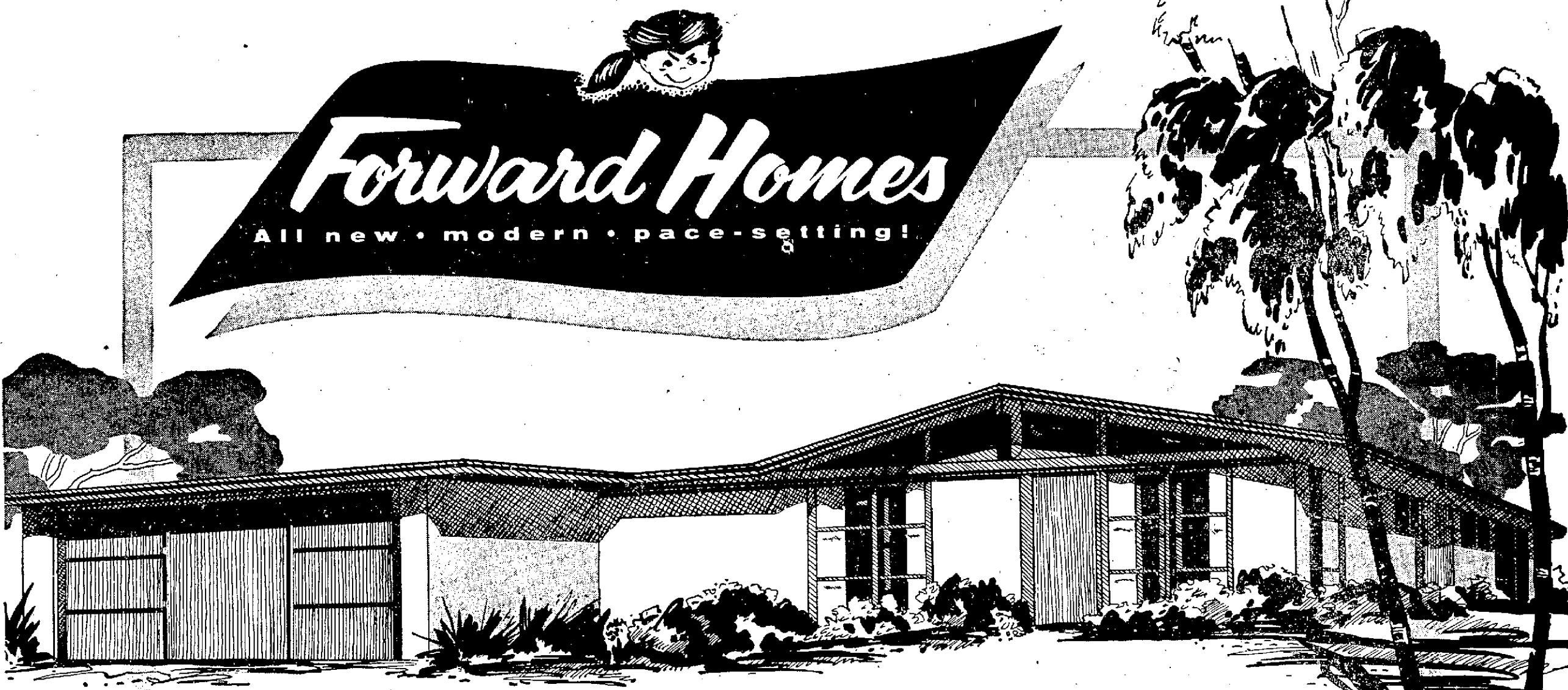
HOMES ARE AVAILABLE to qualified veterans for no down payment except impounds and closing costs, and on monthly payments that range from \$58.75, and include principal and interest. Pioneer officials state. Homes are priced from \$11,595.



IN GLEN DELL PARK

This is one of the many models of homes offered in Glen Dell Park, which is located close to Disneyland. Vets pay none down except costs and impounds.

OPENING TODAY FOR YOUR EARLY SELECTION

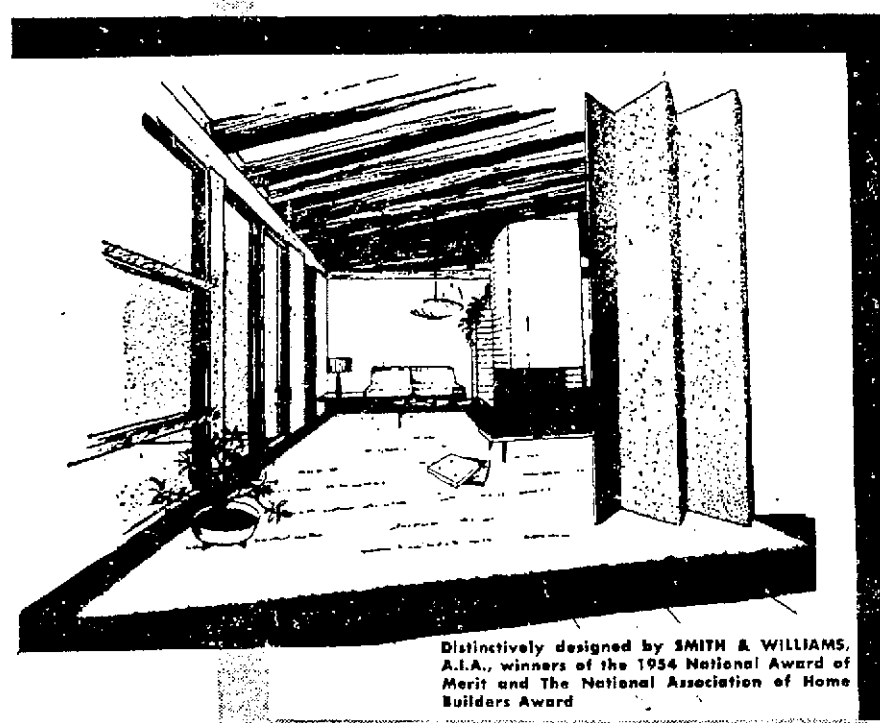


Forward Homes are breath-taking . . . frankly, boldly modern . . . with every important home feature . . . to give you a wonderful new pride of ownership. Forward

Homes are the very new in homes designed for the young in

heart. 4 bedrooms — 3 bedrooms and den —

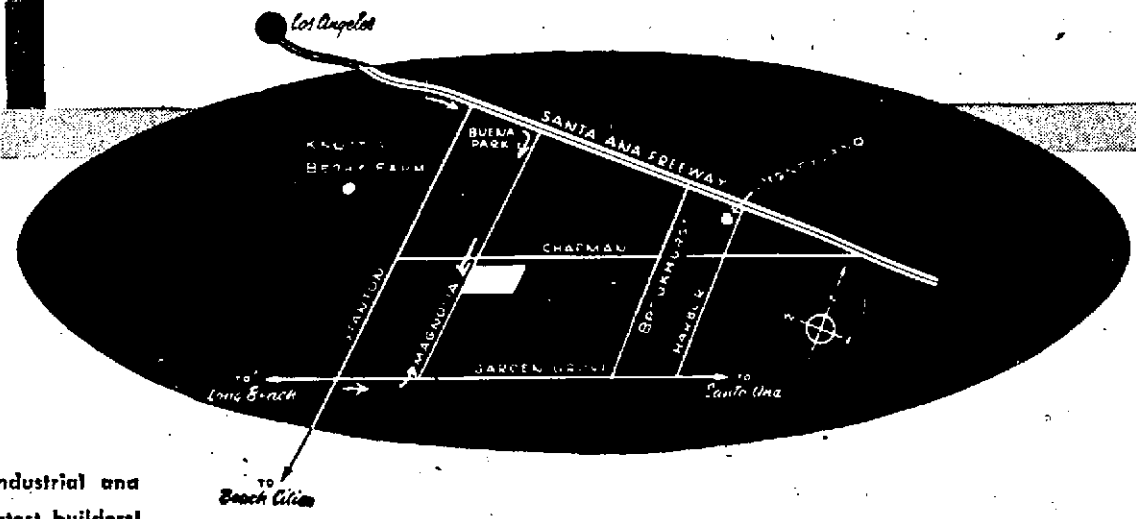
3 bedrooms — 2 bathrooms.



Distinctively designed by SMITH & WILLIAMS, A.I.A., winners of the 1934 National Award of Merit and The National Association of Home Builders Award

Financing by the
Stafford Mortgage Company
Your Title to the Land Insured by
Title Insurance and Trust Co.

VETS—MOVE IN FREE
With all features included,
you pay as little as:
\$63.15 per month
incl. pr. int.
\$63.15
per month incl. pr. int.
NO MONEY DOWN
not even costs or impounds!



Follow the Signs!

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, then right to models. From Long Beach, take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, then go left to models.

Builders of fine homes, office buildings, industrial and commercial construction since 1925 — one of America's greatest builders!



ONE OF 35 EXTERIORS

This Beverly Gardens home, known as The Carolinian, is one of 35 exteriors offered in the Heltzer development near Garden Grove which is setting sales records.

Heltzer Beverly Gardens Unit in Record-Breaking Sales Pace

Offering one of the most extensive variations of floor plans, 20 in all, and 35 varieties of individualized custom exteriors, the George J. Heltzer development of Beverly Gardens, Garden Grove, is meeting phenomenal sales response.

After chalking up a half million dollars in sales the first week the sales last week soared above an additional \$600,000, it was reported.

Real log-burning floor-to-ceiling fireplaces in chimney, slumped stone or scratch brick have been eye-catching to the viewers.

Such construction features as No. 1 oak hardwood flooring, genuine redwood siding, colored rock roofs and the finest hardware are other sales factors for those who know home value.

Located on Chapman Ave. between West and Ninth Sts. just west of Disneyland, these luxurious dwellings offer a choice of 3 or 4 spacious bedrooms all with 2 full baths in either modern, traditional, contemporary or convention architectural stylings, according to Seymour R. Beriman, Heltzer associate for more than 10 years, in charge of interiors, finish and final inspection of all Beverly Gardens homes.

FINDING ENTHUSIASTIC favor with the home-buying public is the street of 14 exhibit homes, Heltzer explained, that has attracted thousands of visitors to the builders' "Gateway to Quality" home show, which will be continued for another week or so.

Other luxury appointments include 75,000 BTU forced-air heating with facilities for circulating cool air; garbage disposers; hardwood paneling in living rooms; semi-automatic dishwashers; large wardrobe closets with overhead sliding doors; natural-finish ash slab doors; natural-finish beechwood kitchen cabinets; copper hood, light and exhaust fan over range area in kitchen; rockwool insulation, and separate service porches.

These dwellings are priced from \$14,000, and may still be bought by qualified veterans for nothing down except impounds and closing costs, it was explained. Monthly terms range from \$72.10, and include principal and interest, spokesmen for Power Realty Co., sales agents, explained. Non-veterans can take advantage of FHA terms with a small down payment, and monthly terms that range from \$61.35.

The development can be reached from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn on either Ninth or West Sts. to Chapman Ave. and West St. where sales office is located. From Harbor Blvd., turn right on Chapman Ave. to street of model homes on West St.

PROBLEMS EASILY SOLVED via Classified ads! Phone 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

in Magnolia Estates Non-Vet Terms Low

New non-vet terms of just \$395 down, plus costs and impounds, have sent sales soaring following last week's grand opening of Magnolia Estates third unit of 122 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, it was announced yesterday by Richard H. Doremus, vice president in charge of planning and construction for Exhibit Homes, Inc., developers.

Doremus reported that sales were in excess of \$400,000 and, as a result of the popularity of the new "Forward series" residences, his firm has started work on a fourth unit, foundations of which are now being poured.

"Buyers tell us they like the spaciousness of the new Forward Series homes, the family rooms, the walk-in pantries, and forced-air heating with thermostat controls," Doremus said, adding that location of the development in a highly desirable section of Anaheim is also boosting sales.

The new homes are located on Magnolia Ave., between La Palma and Crescent Aves., south of the Santa Ana Freeway, where four model homes are now on display. The new "Forward series" homes were designed by Architect Daniel L. Dworsky. The models are furnished by C. Tony Pereira.

Favorable terms for both vets and non-vets are creating strong buyers' interests, Doremus stated. Vets pay nothing down, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments of \$63, principal and interest.

NON-VETS PAY \$395 down, plus costs and impounds, on long-term loans with small monthly



MAGNOLIA ESTATES

The above attractive exterior is representative of a choice selection of stylings in three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Magnolia Estates on west side of Magnolia Ave., between La Palma and Crescent Aves., south of Santa Ana Freeway, in Anaheim.

payments well below the level of rent.

New features include all metal sliding glass doors, steel sash windows, lath and plaster construction, stall showers with ceramic tile floors, huge picture windows, spacious service areas, rockwool insulation, chrome bath fixtures, natural-finish kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile kitchen centers, large dining area, 40 to 50-gallon automatic gas water heaters and walk-in pantry closets.

Visitors are directed to follow the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave., turning south on Magnolia to the model homes.

GRAND OPENING

S. V. HUNSAKER - ALEX STEPT DEVELOPMENT
WALKER & LEE SALES AGENTS

from 55.10 PER MONTH INCLUDING PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

And all these QUALITY FEATURES

- Raised foundations (Not Slabs), Cedar shingle roofs, Steel Sliding windows, 2-Car Garage, Garbage disposals, Clothespoles and Incinerators, Front or rear living rooms, 6,000 sq. ft. lots, 40 or 50 gallon Hot Water Heater, Oak Floors, Birch Kitchen Cabinets, Plenty of closets, Exhaust fans in Kitchen, Electric Heaters in bath, Rock Wool Insulation, Close in Location, Aluminum Window Screens, Sewers in and Paid For.

COSTA MESA SUNSHINE HOMES
VICTORIA & WILSON

Just West of Harbor Boulevard
3 Furnished Models Open 9 to 9

3 or 4 Bedrooms 2 Full Baths

THE FIRST TIME EVER... A Resort AREA HOME ON NO DOWN PAYMENT TERMS FOR VETS

IN THE CENTER of the SOUTHLAND'S WORK and PLAY YARD

Can't Help Dreaming!

I'm so bandy to everything.

at murray-sanders

DALE PARK

Homes in Garden Grove

People who work in Long Beach and vicinity are moving to nearby Garden Grove to enjoy the pleasures of relaxed, carefree outdoor living — and there's no place in Garden Grove like Dale Park, the home community that's truly different. Each home distinct and private — not the ordinary "row of houses!"

NOTHING DOWN to Vets except costs and impounds

3 BEDROOMS and DEN • 2 FULL BATHS

Monthly Payments **\$56.65** Full Price \$10,971
principal and interest

HOW TO GO:
From Long Beach drive east on 7th Street to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39.) Turn left (north) and go to Chapman. Turn right 200 yards to models.

Open daily, including Sundays: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WALKER AND LEE, Sales Agents • Sales office phone: LEhigh 9-4955

Luxury Features for Delightful Living...

- "Bel Air" natural beechwood kitchen cabinets
- Nutone kitchen ventilator fan
- "Dish Whiz" dishwasher
- Formica & C-E Textolite kitchen sink tops
- Birch paneled wall in living room
- Pioneer garbage disposers
- Large workshop & storage area off garage
- Concrete patio for outdoor living
- Colored bathroom fixtures
- Rock wool insulation
- TV aerial lead-in plug
- Electric and gas refrigerator connections
- Full-baths include tub and shower

Naturally 2 GAS

\$50 DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!	Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.	\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY	LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO. YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT! FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY American Ave. at 6th St. SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER	DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. TIL 9 P. M.
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Gives Low Terms to Non-Vets

Phenomenal sales of Artesia Sunshine homes built exclusively for nonvets at Viola Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., Artesia, is attributed by S. V. Hunsaker, builder, to sound construction and ready accessibility to Long Beach industrial centers, such as Douglas, Procter & Gamble, and the Harbor area which are only minutes away.

Only \$295 cash followed by monthly payments as low as \$68.75, including principal and interest, are the terms offered to nonvets.

Popular features of these 3-bedroom homes are 2 baths, natural birch cabinets, and generous closet space. Other features include aluminum window screens, colorful rock roofs and a choice of front or rear living room.

Furnished models are open to visitors from 9 to 9 at Viola Ave. and Del Amo Blvd. Homes are quickly reached by driving east on Carson to Pioneer, north on Pioneer to Del Amo, then east to Viola Ave., Artesia.

Another Unit of Excelsior Park Opened

This week end marks the grand opening of Excelsior Park in Norwalk, announced Loren Lynn of the White House Realty, sales agent.

Veterans may buy these three-bedroom homes for nothing down but costs and impounds, it was stated.

This third and final unit of Excelsior Park represents the seventh successful development by the Mortex Building Corp. in this same area.

Homes in Excelsior Park feature larger than usual kitchens, bedrooms, service porches. All lots are large sized. They are constructed with time-tested methods and feature hardwood floors, plastered walls and ceilings.

Located close to schools, churches, major shopping areas, Excelsior Park can be reached from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway. Turn off freeway at Pioneer Blvd., go south on Pioneer to Alondra Blvd.

Drive west on Alondra to Gridley Rd. Excelsior Park is located at the cross section of Gridley Rd. and Alondra.

Sales Talks for Realtors

Practical, useable, straightforward findings from the laboratory of experience will feature the Long Beach Board of Realtors' meeting Tuesday, 7:15 a. m. at the Lafayette Hotel, Coy Sanders, July program chairman announced.

Bill Barbee, president and general manager of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. will discuss "The most important sale in the real estate field."

Howard F. LaBountie, manager of sales training for the Moore Realty will call upon years of experience in selling and personnel work to illustrate his subject "Steps to failure or success in real estate selling."

Miss Margaret Walker will compare her sales frustrations and successes in outlining "Sales lessons I have learned from experience."

Prior to the speaking the assembled Realtors will choose their outstanding Realtor and salesman of the week.

Tuesday has been set aside by the Realtors as Salesmen's Day and one of the best attended meetings of this summer is expected.

Brown Ad Agency Into New Office

Byron H. Brown and Staff, Inc. of Los Angeles, advertising agency of many Southland realty projects, has moved into new and expanded offices in Beverly Hills.

The advertising agency has changed its address to 8421 Wilshire Blvd. and is occupying a ground floor suite in the new building.

The 13 custom-designed offices for the firm are modern in style with Zolatone walls, air conditioning, a Hi-Fi music system, with natural ash paneling in the executive offices.

Formerly, the agency was located at 3719 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Outdoor Ad Leaders Visitors in Long Beach

Warner R. Moore, newly elected president of Outdoor Advertising Inc., national sales organization for the outdoor advertising industry, was a Long Beach visitor last week. Moore has an extensive background in the newspaper field and resigned a position as business manager and a director of the New York Herald Tribune to accept the post. He was here to personally view the tremendous development that has taken place in the Long Beach marketing area.

Accompanying Moore on this trip, which will take him the length of the Pacific Coast, is K. H. Fulton, chairman of the board of Outdoor Advertising Inc. L. H. Odell, chairman of the board and president of Foster and Kleiser Co., and N. F. Lawler, vice president in charge of sales.

DON'T WORRY! Let a Classified ad solve that problem. Call 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

again **Exhibit Homes** makes housing history!

LOWEST NON-VET TERMS EVER OFFERED ON QUALITY HOMES!

\$395 down



ideally located in ANAHEIM

MAGNOLIA ESTATES unit #3

3 AND 4 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES

All the Top Quality Construction Features!

- ★ Forced Air Heat with Thermostatic Control
- ★ Genuine Plastered Walls & Ceiling (No Drywall!)
- ★ Oak Floors
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- ★ Natural Ash Cabinets
- ★ 1325 square feet of Perfectly Planned Floor Space
- ★ Plus All the Features You've Always Wanted!

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave. in Anaheim (first crossing east of Orangethorpe Ave.), then south on Magnolia to property between La Palma and Crescent Avenues.

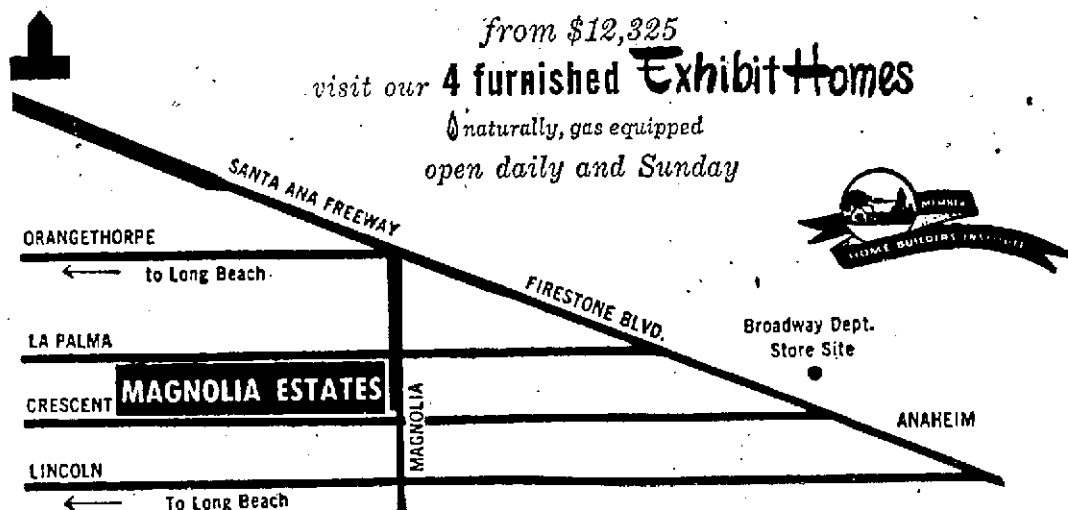
telephone: Jackson 7-1961

sales office: West side of Magnolia between La Palma & Crescent

VETS NOTHING DOWN
except costs & impounds

\$63 month
from prin. & int.

from \$12,325
visit our 4 furnished **Exhibit Homes**
naturally, gas equipped
open daily and Sunday





GRAND OPENING

Hundreds of Southern Californians are expected to attend the grand opening this weekend of Belmont Estates in Garden Grove. The three and four-bedroom homes are cooled by refrigeration.

Belmont Estates, Garden Grove, to Hold Grand Opening Today

Hundreds of Southern Californians are expected to attend the grand opening this weekend of Belmont Estates in Garden Grove. The three and four-bedroom homes are cooled by refrigeration. The refrigerated air dial allows the individual to maintain temperatures at the desired level.

As an added boon for those purchasing new Belmont Estate Homes, nationally known architect John C. Lindsay, A.I.A., has designed a 33-foot living room.

To the extra large room, exposed beam ceilings, huge walls of glass, wide glare-proof eaves and wood-burning fireplaces have been added.

No down payment terms are being offered to veterans who pay only small costs and impounds.

Especially for the women, builders have provided the famous Blue Flame kitchen including Western-Holly Deluxe Built-in Gas Range and Oven, Waste King Pulverator, formica work surfaces, range hood and fan over the cooking range, eye-rest lighting and natural finish hardwood cabinets.

Through the efforts of the Southern Counties Gas Co. and cooperating appliance manufacturers, an unusual display area has been provided for the edification of builders.

Other interior features include Day and Night forced air furnace and Jetgas 50-gallon water heaters with a 10-year guarantee, colored plumbing fixtures, double sized bathroom cabinets and mirrors, tiled showers and guest bathroom.

The homes have been family-planned with bedrooms confined to one wing, builders report.

Belmont Estates also offers buyers many outdoor extras such as wide patios that have been paved and graveled, a fully-fenced rear yard, an outdoor brick barbecue, front lawn and shrubs, full-wash clothes poles and big-load incinerators.

Three models, completely furnished by Rentz Furniture Co. of Brea, are open to viewers.

Those planning to attend the grand opening, driving from Los Angeles, should take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south to Trask (just below Garden Grove Blvd.), then turn left to the models.

From Long Beach, take Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., turn right to Trask and left to the models.

Buyers in Dale Park Unit 2 will find many luxury features included in the low purchase price ranging from \$9,688 to \$10,971, the developers stress.

There are no "extras" in costs in the homes in Unit 2 of Dale Park, located on the west side of residential Garden Grove, and every luxury feature and convenience is included in the low purchase price that ranges from \$9,688 to \$10,971. This is stressed by spokesmen for Murray-Sanders, builder-developers of this new "Achievement Home" series of modern-style 3-bedroom, 1-bath, and 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences, pointed to the homes' aluminum awning and transom-type windows with roto operators that pivot from the top so proper ventilation can be maintained even during extremely warm weather, as typical of their built-in quality.

Other popular features are the lights in the extra-large garages, as well as separate entrance doors from the rear yard, and doors that have overhead hardware for trouble-free operation, it was explained. A large work area just off the garage is also part of the regular plan of these homes, it was noted.

Offering 14 contemporary exteriors with as many variations of 3 basic floor plans, and on large lots, Dale Park homes also boast an individuality appreciated by today's home seekers, Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, stated.



LOW PURCHASE PRICE

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No Hidden Costs for Buyers in Dale Park

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Sharp Gain Shown in Wastepaper Price

NEW YORK (AP)—A sharp increase in the price of wastepaper, used along with mixed paper, is attributed to recent sizable purchases for industrial interests in France and Italy. Within the past two months, the price for "old corrugated" waste paper, rose from \$18 to \$34 a ton. The price jumped \$7 a ton in one week alone, July stated.

Imperial Estates Reports Record Sales for One Day

Believed to have established a new high for one day home sales during the month of July, D. & E. Corp., builder-developers of Unit No. 6 of Imperial Estates, located at the intersection of Alondra Blvd. and Gridley Rd. in suburban Norwalk, yesterday announced, through spokesmen for Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, a more than 50 per cent sell-out last Sunday, representing a dollar volume for the one day in excess of \$348,000.

Credited for this huge, unexpected volume and rush of buyers were the development's new financing arrangements that make these 3-bedroom and 2-bedroom-and-a-den conventionally-constructed homes available to qualified veterans to move in for only \$5 plus costs and impounds, builders explained.

Fully priced at \$12,045, processing of veterans' loan applications will continue this weekend, sales officials explained, in the special escrow office set up on the premises by the development's loan office, and staffed with specially-trained personnel.

Community's 3 model homes will also be on special exhibit today, displaying their many construction features which have won the enthusiastic approval of hundreds of home-seekers, it was noted.

These include generally oak hardwood floors over raised diagonal sub-floors; genuine lath and plaster ceilings and walls; sliding glass doors; garbage disposers; double sinks with colored ceramic tile work-tops and splashes; service porches; colorful coralite tile around tub areas in bathroom; 40-gallon water heaters, and 65,000 BTU heating system; semi-automatic dishwasher and large two-car garages.

Home-seekers from Los Angeles should take the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd., right on Pioneer Blvd. to Imperial Blvd., right on Imperial to Curtis and King Rd. (one street) to model homes at Alondra Blvd. and Gridley Rd.



FULL PRICE \$12,045

Here is one of the models of the new Imperial Estates homes which sell for \$12,045 with veterans paying only \$5 plus costs and impounds to move in. Record sales were set in the unit Sunday.

Gorgeous...

FLOOR-TO-CEILING FIREPLACES!

of select, imported white Texas sandstone, with raised hearths, dominate the beautiful big living rooms at—

DELHI Gardens

Beautiful, modern homes with so many more Fine Features for Better Living!

See Our 3 Beautiful Model Homes Furnished by Dale Fahrney

DRIVE OUT Santa Ana Freeway to Main Street turnoff, then straight ahead on Main to Delhi Road, then right on Delhi to model homes at Lowell St. FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; turn right on Bristol to Delhi, and left on Delhi to the finest homes in Orange County at Delhi Gardens.

MARY OLSTEN KITCHEN, designed and tested by a woman for you, with built-in Pioneer range tops, wall ovens, garbage disposers, Dyna-Vent range hoods with concealed exhaust fans, lights, wall switches and appliance plug-ins, Armstrong asbestos vinyl tile flooring, natural finish birch kitchen cabinets and Formica coved drainboards.

3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2-Car Garages

NO DOWN PAYMENT for Vets (except costs and impounds)

\$66.94 monthly (including principal and interest)

Full price from \$12,999

They're Wonderfully Different!

Godbey Development Co., Builders

PIONEER LAND CO.

Furnish Your Entire Home

\$50 Down Incl. TV

LONG BEACH FURN.

6TH & AMERICAN AVE. Downtown Long Beach

FIRMS WHO DISPLAY THIS SYMBOL ARE RECOGNIZED

BY THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY FOR THEIR QUALITY OF WORKMANSHIP

A Sign of Dependability

Builders Exchange of Long Beach

Headquarters 1423 Walnut, Long Beach Phone 70-8985

...NON-VETS Exclusively!

3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS

295 CASH

Moves you in

Front or rear living rooms
Rock roofs with wide overhangs
Double carport
Wood sliding windows
Mahogany slab doors
Easy to clean, colorful
Asphalt tile floors
Natural birch cabinets
Plenty of roomy closets
5,000 sq. ft. lots
Aluminum window screens
40 gal. hot water heater
2 built-in wall heaters.
Sewers in and paid for.

\$68.75 Per month
Principal & Interest

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Sunshine Homes Artesia

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & Associates DEVELOPMENT

DIRECTIONS TO SUNSHINE HOMES IN ARTESIA. Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd. Drive 3 1/2 miles south on Pioneer to Del Amo; turn left on Del Amo to furnished models, SUNSHINE HOMES.

Model Homes open daily 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

be SURE you see... Anaheim Village Home Fair

3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths NO DOWN TO VETS EASY FHA TERMS

"THERE'S MORE OF EVERYTHING AT THE HOME FAIR" ... GRIFFITH BROS. Development

FURNISHED MODELS BY AARON SHULTZ WALKER & LEE, SALES AGENTS.

A Preview showing this week of the exciting new Home Fair! A carnival of new homes in your choice of modern, traditional... and wait until you see the all-automatic Blue Ribbon kitchens!

Visit the Home Fair this weekend... select your favorite plan, style, and price from the grandest array of new homes ever offered!

From Long Beach drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid Blvd. in Anaheim and turn right.

BLUE RIBBON HOMES



GUESTS OF REALTORS

Two of the Miss Universe contestants were guests of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and inspected the new offices. Shown here are E. T. Moore, board president; Inge Hoffman, Miss Uruguay; Mrs. John Bohan, vice president of Realtors' Wives and hostess of the contest, and Phyllis Choguet, Miss South Dakota.

Glen Gerken Tried Varied Fields, Then Real Estate

Glen A. Gerken, honored as the Realtor of the Week by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, has been close to the development of Long Beach since 1923. Yet he tried his hand at various things before entering the realty profession.

Born in Hartford, S. D., on a wheat and cattle farm, Glen was the youngest of 7 children. At the age of 12 he moved to Portsmouth, Va., and helped his parents raise berries and vegetables. After a few years he returned to the Middle West, working in timber in Wisconsin and in harvest fields in the Dakotas.

Deciding to try city life, he went to Omaha and harbored, then operated a market, a service station and finally a garage where he sold Maxwells and Columbia Six automobiles. It was in Omaha he met and married his wife, Mable.

After reading about the wonderful climate in California, flowers, oranges and sunshine the year round, in February of 1923, found him living on the beach here at Long Beach. The black gold drilling boom was on and after 6 months of selling oil royalties in Long Beach and Santa Fe Springs area he obtained a real estate license and his first selling of real property was lots in North Long Beach. There was a population of about 24,000 people in Long Beach and thousands of people were living in tents.

Selling lots to families living in what was called auto camps was a real thrill, because he was helping families get located and it established in his mind that helping people find a home would not only be profitable, but it would be helping to build a finer city to live in, he recalls.

He became affiliated with the Long Beach Building and Loan Association, at that time housed in the Alexander Hotel, northwest corner of First and Locust.

MANY PROBLEMS appeared through the days to follow. The 1933 earthquake shook many buildings off their foundations, demolished many masonry buildings. Repossessions of property occurred and property had to be rented and serviced, all of which created extra work and extra expenses.

Deciding to gain further knowledge in the real estate field, he completed an extension course from USC on appraising, and a four-year course in law at South Western University.

Along with 30 friends he formed the Mutual Associates, Inc., a local loan and real estate holding company, of which he is past president and presently treasurer. He was a past president of Friendly Finance Co., a subsidiary of Mutual Associates, past president of Long Beach Exchange Club, past treasurer of California State Exchange Clubs for eleven years, past president of Society of Residential Appraisers of America, chapter No. 1 of Los Angeles and chapter No. 94 of Long Beach, which chapter he organized in 1930. Past president and a past treasurer of Long Beach Board of Realtors, past director of CREA, director and member of executive committee of Goodwill Organization, immediate past president of Artesia Street and Long Beach Boulevard Community Improvement Association and an independent appraiser, former F.H.A. appraiser, a G.I. appraiser.



GLEN A. GERKEN
Close to L. B. Growth



KAY ADAMS
Easy for Her to Sell

since 1946. A general contractor, he was active in supervising the building of the Starr King Community Presbyterian Church and two very fine homes.

He has two sons, both engineers at Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., one living in Long Beach and the other in Lynwood. He has three grandchildren and feels that his two daughters-in-law and two granddaughters could easily qualify for Miss Universe.

His hobby is hunting migratory birds each fall. Gerken's offices, 8430 Long Beach Blvd., have a secretary and three sales people and feels that Long Beach is the most important city in our continent. People from all over the world are finding it out. An investment in real estate here should be everyone's fondest possession, he adds.

KAY ADAMS, THE SALESMAN of the Week honored by the board, is a native of Brooklyn. She graduated from Manual Training High and Drake's Business College, and then entered civil service work. In 1950 at Tenack, N. J., she entered the insurance and real estate field. In 1954 the family moved to Long Beach where Kay said she was pretty busy with her hobbies—her hubby, three children, 3 parakeets and a collie. She became associated several months ago with the Dutch Village Realty which is a branch of the Page & Cunningham office here. Her success has been good for such a short time and Kay is most enthused about the future. "Long Beach is tops for me," she explained, "and it makes it easy for me to sell the city to newcomers."



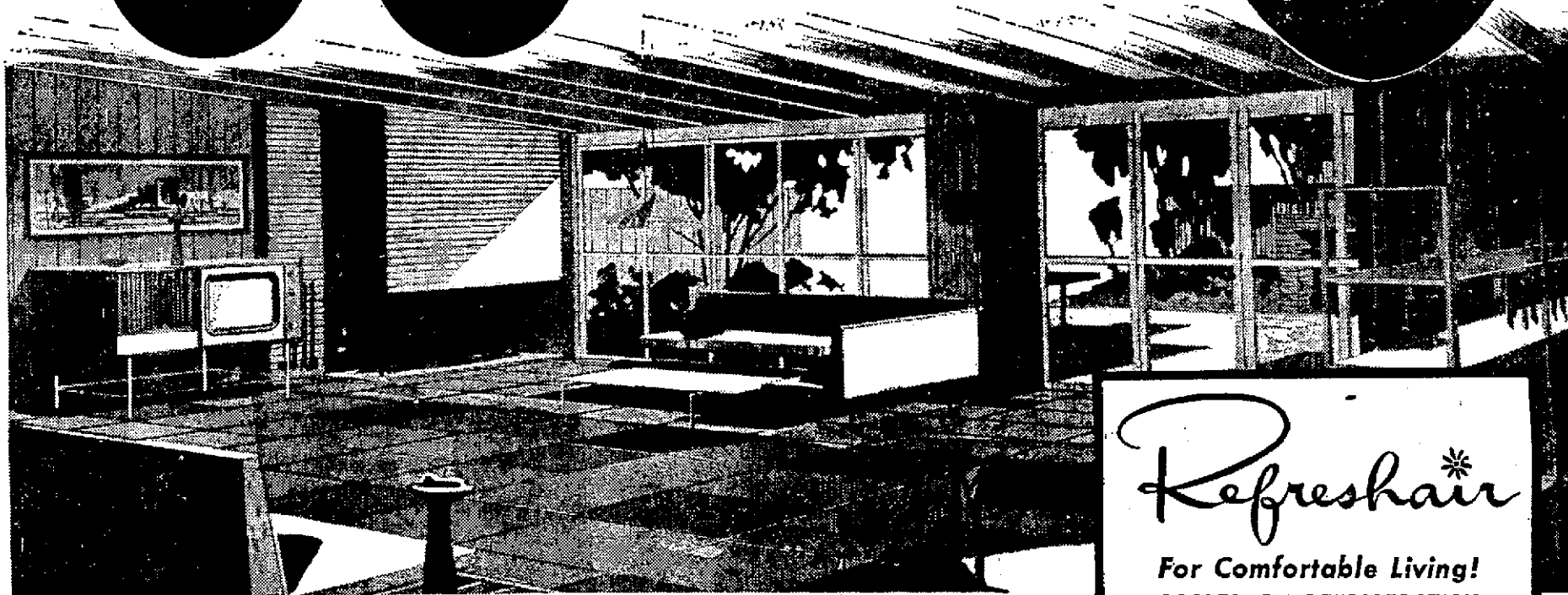
You'll Crow too...

WHEN YOU SEE THIS

33 FOOT LIVING ROOM

OPENING TODAY!

3 Glorious Furnished Models!



Refreshair

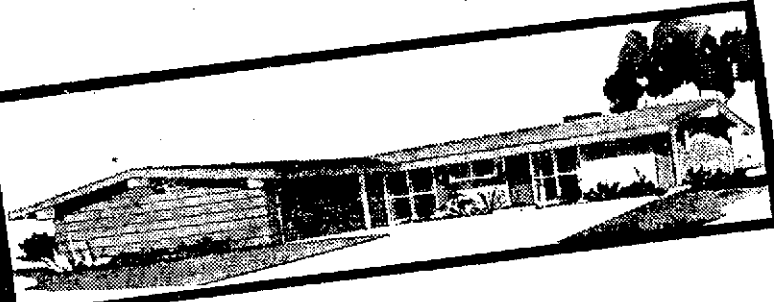
For Comfortable Living!
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

You select the weather with... Day & Night REFRESHAIR Conditioner. Never too hot... never too cold... always the way you want it with refrigerated air conditioning by Day & Night.

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT—

you pay only small costs and impounds

One of 24 California Landscape-Blended Elevations designed by nationally-famous architect John C. Lindsay, A.I.A.



For Your Better Living!

FOR HAPPIER LIVING — Exposed Beam Ceilings • Large Living Rooms • Walls of Glass • Wide Glare-Proof Eaves • Wood-burning Fireplaces • DAY & NIGHT FORCED AIR FURNACE • DAY & NIGHT REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONER • DAY & NIGHT JETGLAS WATER HEATER — 50 gal. — ten year guarantee • FAMOUS BLUE FLAME KITCHEN including: WESTERN-HOLLY DELUXE BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN •

BATHROOMS — Colored Plumbing Fixtures • Double Sized Bathroom Cabinets and Mirrors • Tiled Showers • Guest Bathroom with separate entrance & many more big home luxury features!

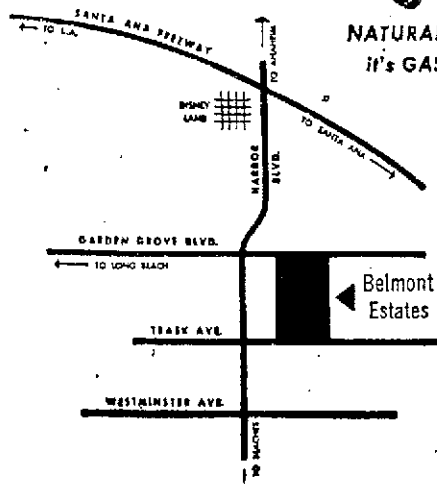
WASTE KING PULVERATOR • FORMICA WORK SURFACES • RANGE HOOD AND FAN over the cooking range • EYE-REST LIGHTING • Natural Finish Hardwood Cabinets.

OUTDOORS — Wide Patios paved and graveled • Fully-fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Lawn and Shrubs • Full-wash Clothes Poles • Sprinkler System Installed • Big-load Incinerators.



NATURALLY, it's GAS!

An island of quiet that is quickly reached. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard, go south to Trask (just below Garden Grove Boulevard) then turn left to models. From Long Beach, take Garden Grove Boulevard to Harbor Boulevard, turn right to Trask and left to models.



Belmont Estates

Built by J & S Enterprises
Designed by John C. Lindsay, A.I.A.
Models by Renix Furniture Company, Brea

You've heard about it—You've read about it
NOW... FIND OUT ABOUT IT!

HESPERIA

...year-around desert wonderland

Hesperia, California's New Frontier, offers you a golden opportunity today... for your security of tomorrow. Low cost and easy terms of Hesperia land put it within the price range of everyone. Hesperia offers you healthful living, 360 days of sunshine a year, with no fog and no smog.

100x220' Lots\$690 Full Price—\$69 Down
Full Acres\$890 Full Price—\$89 Down

New city being built now—Get in on the Ground Floor

Hesperia Sales Agent

GEORGE BOWMAN

3430 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach—L. B. 4-8846, 4-8879

Another M. Penn Phillips Enterprise

Anaheim Village's Home Fair Preview

A preview of West Anaheim's newest development, the Anaheim Village Home Fair, was announced this week by Griffiths Brothers, builders, and sales agents Walker and Lee.

The new homes have been labeled prize-winners because of the wide variety of floor plans, styling, size and price.

Both provincial and contemporary models are offered to the home buyer in three and four-bedroom plans with, fireplaces, forced air heat, mahogany paneling, custom light fixtures and many other unusual features, the sales agents pointed out.

The Blue Ribbon Kitchens at the Home Fair have hardwood cabinets, washer-dryer, dishwasher, disposal, built-in range and oven to bring the housewife a truly automatic kitchen.

The homes are available in a wide price range and are offered to vets for no down payment and can also be purchased on low FHA terms.

To see the four furnished models, drive out Lincoln Blvd. (Carson) to Euclid Ave. and turn right on Euclid Ave. to the Home Fair.



NO DOWN TO VETS

Low monthly terms, starting at \$58.92, are among the inducements at close-in Buena Berry Park. These 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary homes are located one block east of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park. Model homes are on view daily. No down required of vets.

Low Monthly Terms in Buena Berry Park

Low monthly terms and a close-in location are spurring sales at Buena Berry Park, development of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Buena Park, Don Coleman, sales agent, announced yesterday.

Located 1 block east of Knott's Berry Farm, the development is 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, and 20 minutes from Long Beach.

Monthly terms are as low as \$58.92, and no down payment is asked of qualified veterans. Non-vets will also find special arrangements in effect, Coleman indicated.

Model homes are open daily and evenings at Buena Berry Park, boasting imported Scandinavian furniture. Decorated by Mogensens Combs of Brentwood, the models have Danish, Swedish and California modern motifs.

Features are headlined by raised earth fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced-air heat, built-in oven and range, hall plans in some models.

Other advantages are natural wood beamed ceilings, breakfast bars, glass sliding doors to the terrace, exceptional closet space, and smart pegboard cupboards.

Full-grown Valencia orange trees adorn every lot at Buena Berry Park, and each home is on dry, level terrain.

Curtis Chambers, A.I.A., was architect for the development, and Gustava Plochere acted as color consultant.

To see Buena Berry Park, drive from Long Beach on Car-Park, turn left on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), drive north one mile to Hwy. 39 and follow the signs to the furnished models.



TO OPEN WITH BANG

In real festive tradition, Gwen Williams fires a cannon to open the Anaheim Village Home Fair slated for its preview showing this weekend. Featuring a wide selection of home styles, features and prices the Home Fair is located just off Lincoln Blvd. on Euclid in West Anaheim. The preview will bring shoppers four furnished models in modern and traditional and will feature the Home Fair "Blue Ribbon" all-automatic kitchens, the builders said.

Heat Is Sales Boost in Blue Bell Manor

The present hot weather has proven a stimulus to sales at Blue Bell Manor in Garden Grove as the new home owners have found the cool afternoon sea breezes a welcome relief.

Added to this, the accessibility to the beaches and their recreational areas from Blue Bell Manor proves to be of year-around value. Also being close to the freeway and major thoroughfares, the Blue Bell home owner finds himself only minutes away from either Long Beach or Los Angeles.

These 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath luxury homes are comparable with those costing twice as much. Four basic floor plans with choice of exterior and interior designs provide ample choice for prospective buyers to find self-expression in the home of their dreams.

A very limited number of these houses are available for immediate occupancy upon leaders' approval. They are in the first unit and are on choice locations. The opening of the second unit provides the prospective home owner with a complete selection of home-sites and floor plans for those who want to make use of their own individual tastes.

Ben Wisnow, an officer in the Monogram Construction Company, developers of the tract, states the financing arrangement assists veterans and non-veterans alike in selecting the home of their dreams. Conventional loans are available for non-veterans... only \$1,995 as the down payment; FHA terms in which \$2,550 down is required, and, the no-down payment plan for veterans except usual impounds.

Blue Bell Manor is reached by way of the Santa Ana Freeway east to Euclid, south on Euclid to Chapman, east to West St. and then north to the tract.



IN DELHI GARDENS

This is one of the models of homes offered in Delhi Gardens. Garage is detached in this model. Kitchens are an outstanding feature of the homes.

Delhi Gardens Kitchens Appealing to Homemakers

The Mary Olsten kitchen and family room, created by the wife of Cliff Olsten, designer of Delhi Gardens homes and one of Southern California's most noted exponents in the field of modern home design, have proved so popular with home makers that a high percentage of the brick sales of these 4-bedroom, 3-bedroom-and-a-den and 3-bedroom-and-a-family room California contemporary residences located on Delhi Rd. at Lowell St. in the "miracle mile" section of southwest Santa Ana, are directly traceable to these two outstanding features, according to spokesmen for Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Mrs. Olsten's design for Delhi Gardens has been awarded a national citation for "creative excellence," officials of Godbey Development Co., builder-developers, reported.

Featuring built-in range tops and wall ovens, garbage disposers, natural-finish birch kitchen cabinets, formica-topped drainboards with covered splash and "no drip" edges, "dyna-vent" range hood with exhaust fan, light, wall switch and appliance plug-in, Delhi Gardens "Mary Olsten kitchens" have been said to give a magic glow to the entire home.

Adjoining the kitchen, and set off from the living room by book cases, the family room centers everyday living.

Separating the family room from the rest of the house are spacious living rooms dominated by white fireplaces made of Texas sandstone with raised hearths to complement the big, open-beam ceilings.

Priced from \$12,999, and requiring no down payment of qualified veterans except usual closing costs and impounds, low monthly payments range from \$66.94, and include principal and interest, builders point out.

From Long Beach, home seekers are advised to take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; drive south on Bristol to Delhi; left on Delhi to exhibit home.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE	2-BEDROOM HOUSE
\$3295	\$3995
Slightly Higher—Some Areas	
100% FINANCING	
Phone for Information	
NEVADA 6-9161	
W. F. DREHER	
CONTRACTOR	

Linda Lyle Looking to Future

Early sales indicate that we have definitely attained our goal of building homes that appeal to the young executive and his family, it was announced by James F. Rigby, president of Linda Lyle Estates.

Rigby said, "In our early planning we coined the phrase 'building homes of the future for men with a future,' and our first buyers fall in the very category we had hoped to reach."

As the builder, Rigby surrounded himself with experts in various fields, and Linda Lyle Estates are the result of their combined efforts. The architect is William Bray, AIA, Color consultant, Electa Scott; landscape architect, William La Mon and the models are furnished by Barker Bros.

Officials of the Southern California Edison Co. describe Linda Lyle Estates as "the world's first all-electric community." They point out that each home is outfitted with General Electric built-in appliances in color. Included in the list of built-in appliances are: range, refrigerator (hanging wall refrigerator in some homes), oven, combination washer-dryer, garbage disposer and dishwasher. Each home is also equipped with a General Electric water heater, and each home has a GE Weathertron.

The Weathertron cools without water and heats without burning fuel of any kind. It filters dust and dirt from the air, and it removes excess moisture from the air. Once the thermostat of the Weathertron is set, it is not necessary to adjust it. Switchover between heating and cooling is completely automatic from season to season, within the same day, or even hourly.

Every room in the house may be kept closed year-round, for every room in the house is heated, cooled and air-conditioned by the Weathertron. Yet the Weathertron is economical to operate.

According to Edison officials, each home at Linda Lyle Estates bears a Certificate of Adequate Wiring which indicates that the wiring of these homes far surpasses that required by the building code.

Rigby explained that all appliances and electrical equipment is included in the purchase price of the homes at Linda Lyle Estates, and that when a family moves in home economists from both the Edison Co. and General Electric will make appointments to visit them and assist them in making use of all the advantages of their new appliances.

In a price range from \$20,000 to \$24,000 Linda Lyle Estates offer a choice of five floor plans and a variety of exteriors for three and four bedroom, two bath homes.

Located conveniently for suburban living, Linda Lyle Estates are in Fullerton on Cypress St., one hundred yards north of East Chapman Ave., only minutes from Los Angeles by way of the Santa Ana Freeway.

Furnish Your Entire Home

\$50 Down Incl. TV

LONG BEACH FURN.

6TH & AMERICAN AVE
Downtown Long Beach

In Garden Grove 4 Blocks South of Disneyland

You'll Live In Blue Bell Manor

3 and 4 Bedroom
2 Baths
Luxury Homes
full price \$13,950 and \$14,750

VETS... NO DOWN
except usual impounds

NON-VETS
Liberal Financing Available

LIBERAL FHA TERMS
\$2550 Down

CONVENTIONAL LOAN
\$1995 Down

A Limited Number of Homes Available for Immediate Occupancy

Build an equity in your own home with monthly payments less than rent.

ONLY BLUE BELL MANOR HOMES OFFER YOU:

- Log Burning Fireplace
- Thermostatically Controlled Forced Air Heat
- 72-Foot Frontage—Estate Size Lot
- Genuine Plaster—Acoustical Ceiling
- Covered Concrete Porches
- Tile in Kitchen and Baths
- Oak Hardwood Floors
- Natural Finish Cabinet Doors
- Brick Planters
- Sliding Walls of Glass
- Mahogany Paneling in Living Room
- Oversize Kitchen with Dining Area
- Separate Utility Room
- Concrete Driveways

HOW TO GET THERE:
From Long Beach, go East on Chapman to West Street, turn North and follow the signs to beautiful Blue Bell Manor.

POWERS REALTY CO., Sales Agents

LUXURY HOMES At A Price YOU Can Afford!

IF THIS IS THE WAY

YOUR GARAGE DOOR WORKS?

CALL TAVART SALES & SERVICE

MErcalf 3-3155 OR MErcalf 3-4480

Our Experts Will REPAIR, OIL, ADJUST and REPLACE Worn or Defective Parts. All for a Service Charge of

\$6.00 Plus Cost of Parts

ACT NOW... CALL NOW
IF YOUR DOOR IS WORN OR OUT OF ADJUSTMENT, YOU ARE IN DANGER

BUENA Berry PARK

VETS NO DOWN
except costs and impounds

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$58.92
Principal and Interest

CONVENIENT NON-VET TERMS

CONTEMPORARY STYLES • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

FORCED AIR HEAT with THERMOSTAT • REAL FIREPLACE • PATIOS

BUILT-IN OVEN AND GAS RANGE • SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS

Designed by Curtis Chambers, AIA, Architect
Colors by Gustave Plochere

3 FURNISHED MODELS by Mogensens/Combs

ORANGE TREES ON EVERY LOT

MOSS BUILDING CORPORATION

GRAND OPENING 3RD and FINAL UNIT

Excelsior Park

3-BEDROOM HOMES

Walking Distance to Schools, Markets, Churches, Major Shopping Areas

- Sliding Glass Doors (some models)
- Extra Wide 60-Foot Lots
- Conventional Design
- Oak Floors—No Slabs
- Large Work E. Z. Kitchens (Built-in Breakfast Nooks) Some Models
- Separate Service Porches

MANY OTHER FEATURES

\$11,400 to \$11,850

\$5842 INT. A PRIN.

COSTS & IMPOUNDS ONLY \$326.00 No. Brass Income Qualifies for Low Monthly Payments of \$...

From Long Beach North on Lakewood or Bellflower Blvd. to Rosecrans, Turn Right to Pioneer, Right on Pioneer to Excelsior, Right on Excelsior to Gridley, Left on Gridley to Tract.

THE WHITE HOUSE REALTY CO.
Sales Agents, TORrey 3-8794

VETS NO DOWN

except costs and impounds

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$58.92

Principal and Interest

CONVENIENT NON-VET TERMS

CONTEMPORARY STYLES • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

FORCED AIR HEAT with THERMOSTAT • REAL FIREPLACE • PATIOS

BUILT-IN OVEN AND GAS RANGE • SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS

Designed by Curtis Chambers, AIA, Architect
Colors by Gustave Plochere

3 FURNISHED MODELS by Mogensens/Combs

ORANGE TREES ON EVERY LOT

BUENA Berry PARK

NOW SHOWING Unit No. 2 IN LOVELY BUENA PARK!

so near to everything!

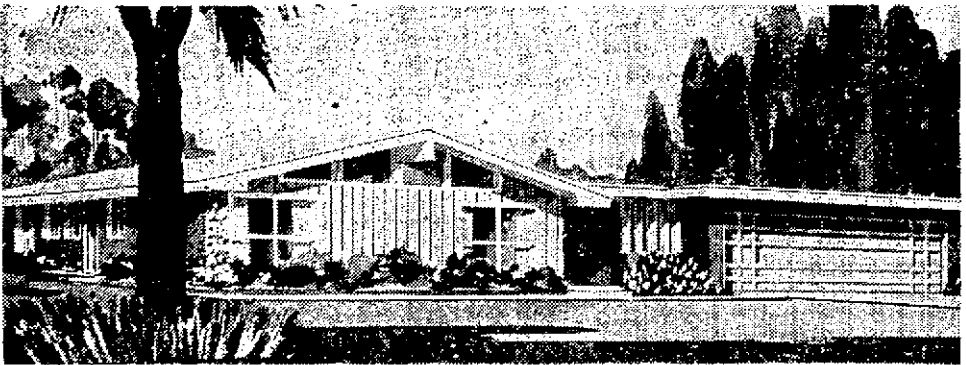
ONE BLOCK DIRECTLY EAST OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

From Long Beach—Drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Carson Ave. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turn left about quarter-mile North of Carson to the models.

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS

Naturally gas equipped

The DON COLEMAN CO. Sales Agents



FINAL UNIT OF TRACT

Chapman-Magnolia Park's final unit in Garden Grove is now selling. One of the models of the large homes is shown here.

Chapman-Magnolia Park Unit of Big Homes Open for Sales

Ajax Construction Co. announced the grand opening this week-end of the final unit of Chapman-Magnolia Park in suburban Garden Grove, new development of California contemporary and modern 4-bedroom, 3-bedroom-and-a-den and 3-bedroom homes, with 1, 2 and 3 baths.

Furnished model homes are ready for the hundreds of visitors expected at the new unit, located on Chapman Ave. between Magnolia and Huntington Beach Blvd., a spokesman for the developers said.

Of special interest and importance to GI homeseekers is the fact that these homes are still available to veterans who qualify for a VA loan on terms that call for no down payment, no impounds and no closing costs, and on monthly payments that range from \$61.41 to \$73.39 for principal and interest. Homes are priced from \$11,600 to \$13,900, it was pointed out.

Country-life features of residences in this final unit, themed as "distinctive rustic," are interiors where wall space, windows and use of floor space make effective and restful decoration and furnishing both simple and inexpensive, if desired. Imaginative use of modern wall textures, finishings and color stylings also spur individual decorating talents, it was pointed out.

Other appointments and conveniences are built-in gas ovens and range tops in a virtual rainbow of colors and hues, complete with automatic timing device and controls; spacious built-in breakfast nook; large picture windows especially engineered for maximum light and controlled, draft-free ventilation, it was explained.

Desirable location of this new community, about 28 minutes

Tobin Offers Many Extras in New Home

A host of extra value features, all included in the low purchase price, are offered buyers at Verano House and Garden Homes in Garden Grove, according to the Tobin Co., builders.

In addition to the attractive and spacious home, buyers are afforded the added values of fireplaces, landscaping, sprinklers, lawns, six-foot redwood fences, patio and overhead trellis and planter.

Three-bedroom, 1½-bath-room homes are selling for \$39 a month, including principal and interest, with a total price of \$10,995. Four-bedroom, two-bath models are priced at \$12,595 with payments of \$66 per month.

Home-seekers also will find such interior attractions as two big dining areas, spacious kitchens, Columbia Kitchen Cabinets in steel with sliding glass doors and panchromatic sand color; Westinghouse food-waste disposer, kitchen vent fan and over-size bathroom heaters, Owens-Corning insulation, finger-tip heating by General Thermostat Controls, a Dishmaster and Laminart kitchen counter tops.

Verano House and Garden Homes may be viewed by those driving from Los Angeles who take the Santa Ana Freeway. Turn right on La Brea, follow signs down Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd., turn left on Century, and right on Century to Verano.

From Long Beach, travel east on Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) and turn right on Century to Verano. Pioneer Land Co. is sales agent.

stop & see

HAWAIIAN VILLAGE

in Anaheim

Nothing like it anywhere except the Islands for beauty and originality.

25-YR. FHA & VA LOANS
VETS: NOTHING DOWN except impounds

5 FURNISHED MODELS

—featuring radiant floor heat and many other "luxury firsts!"

IVAN WELLS & SONS

Turn off Santa Ana Freeway just east of Magnolia, follow signs. Just minutes from Disneyland.

Bold Modern Design for Forward Homes

New Forward Homes will have their first public showing today in Garden Grove, according to Contracting Engineers, builders of the 3 and 4-bedroom homes.

Boldly modern in design, Forward Homes are available to vets on no money down terms with payments as low as \$63.15 a month, including principal and interest. No costs or impounds are required.

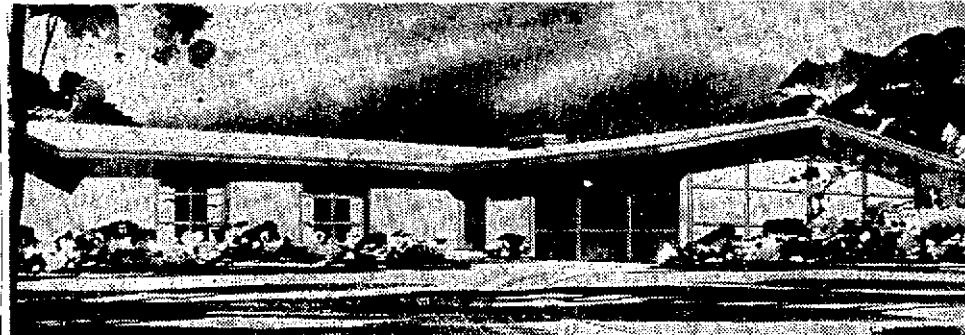
Decorator-designed to accommodate almost every style of furnishings, the pace-setting designs include such extras as Waste King garbage disposer, floor to ceiling fireplaces with giant hearths, colored bath fixtures, sliding tub enclosures, Rheem forced air heat with summer air circulator, Thermador electric heaters in the bathrooms, floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors, natural Bel-Air kitchen cabinets, Pullman bathroom sinks, Formica counter tops, Nutone Range hoods, kitchen exhaust fans, 50-gallon hot water heaters and insulated ceilings.

FOR THOSE WHO like to take advantage of outdoor living, prize-winning architects Smith and Williams, A.I.A., have designed a covered patio-breeze-way, paved terrace, brick barbecue, architectural fencing and front and back-yard landscaping including shrubs, lawns and trees.

Contracting Engineers, established in 1925, is noted for its construction of St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church as well as Blvd.) to Magnolia then go left to the models. Pioneer Land Co. is sales agent.

To view their new Forward Homes take the Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles to Magnolia then turn right to the models.

From Long Beach, take construction of St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church as well as Blvd.) to Magnolia then go left to the models. Pioneer Land Co. is sales agent.



FIRST SHOWING

Forward Homes in Garden Grove will have their first public showing today. The boldly modern three and four-bedroom homes were constructed by Contracting Engineers, world-famous building firm.

VETS ONLY \$40 DOWN \$64.89

TO QUALIFIED VETERANS

NO IMPOUNDS . . . NO COSTS!

PRINCIPAL & INTEREST PER MONTH

GRAND OPENING—UNIT 2

MOVE RIGHT IN!

Sun ESTATES

In Residential Anaheim's EAST Side!

Free Draperies and Drapery Hardware Included Throughout

"Your Home Is Ready To Live In"

5 Brand New Models

Designed by CLIFF MAY

Contemporary Design Award Winner!

3-4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

\$12,640 to \$13,940

Grand Opening this week-end of the nation's most outstanding contemporary home! Brilliant, award winning design by Cliff May . . . plus the lowest terms, the greatest array of features ever offered.

Qualified vets can move right in for only \$40 down . . . no other costs or impounds. And wait until you see the wonderful indoor-outdoor living features . . . the stone and brick fireplaces, full floor to ceiling windows, and other advantages planned for young, modern people who like California life!

COMPARE

These Modern Features

- Big Double Garage
- Built-in Western Holly Range and Oven
- Floor-to-Ceiling Windows
- Fireplace—Forced Air Heat
- Built-in Breakfast Bar
- Natural Kitchen Cabinets
- Master Bedroom Suite with Private Bath
- Interior Planters

MOVE RIGHT IN

City of Good Living . . . you will love life in smog-free Anaheim—the new city of Disneyland. Here are modern schools, spacious parks, wonderful shopping areas and America's best year 'round climate. Close to Los Angeles, mountains and beach fun.

See Unit 2 of Sun Estates at the Grand Opening This Week! From Long Beach: Go out Carson Ave. (Lincoln on map) and drive thru Beautiful Anaheim on Center St. to Placentia Ave. Turn right ½ mile to the new homes!

WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

setting the style

in

millinery

it's

MR. JOHN

in

homes

of quality, it's

MIDLAND MEADOWS

style setter homes in charming FULLERTON

In a chateau or in a home, there's a special flair that sets it apart . . . that makes one more desirable than all others.

Such homes are MIDLAND MEADOWS. Original . . . distinctive . . . advance designed. Pictured in all the leading Home Magazines. Located in the Southwest's most attractive residential area. See them today. You'll agree they're as heady as any Mr. John creation!

4 bedrooms

2 baths

featuring family room

15 to 25 ft. OLIVE TREE on each lot, plus plants and shrubs at no extra cost!

built-in Western-Holly range and oven! fireplace! sliding wall of glass! barbecue! forced air heating! paved patio!

model homes open daily decor by 4 STAR FURNITURE CO. of Whittier

naturally, gas-equipped

VETS: NOTHING DOWN except costs and impounds from \$74.68 month principal and interest

NON-VETS: LIBERAL TERMS

HOW TO GO:

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Orange, turn left on Orange and continue 3 miles to tract.

architects: PALMER & KRISSEL, A.I.A.
sales agents: MILTON GORDON CO.
sales office: SOUTHWEST CORNER OF RICHMAN & ORANGE
builders: MIDLAND PROPERTIES

Sunshine Homes Built for Carefree Life Near Beach

DON'T WORRY! Let a Classified ad solve that problem. Call 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

"Colorful new Costa Mesa, al," say builders S. V. Hunsaker and Alex Stept, who have been building quality homes since 1932.

These unique Sunshine Homes, first "resort area" developments available on no down payment terms to vets.

Described by the builders as "located in the center of the Southland's work and play yard, only minutes from the finest beaches in all Southern California," these 3-, 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes cost only \$55.10 per month, after the small impoundment payment, yet they are highest quality year round family homes.

Costa Mesa Sunshine homes offer such features as cedar-shingled roofs, raised foundations (no slabs), real oak floors, large 6,000-square-foot sites, 2-car garages. Streamlined kitchens have natural birch cabinets, garbage disposals, and electric exhaust fans.

Other quality features include 40-, 50-gallon water heaters, plenty of large closets, rock wool insulation, steel sliding windows with non-rust aluminum screens. Sewers are installed and paid. Even such items as clothespoles and incinerators are included.

These unusual "resort area" homes may be viewed daily from 9 to 9. Three furnished model homes are located between Victoria and Wilson just west of Harbor Blvd. Costa Mesa Sunshine homes are easily reached from Long Beach by driving south on Coast Highway 101, and turning right on the overpass just north of Newport Beach.

New Anaheim Unit Opening

The grand opening of the second unit of Sun Estates in Anaheim has been planned for this week-end, sales agents Walker and Lee announced.

Five new furnished models will be on display of the 5 award-winning homes.

Vets may now buy the CHIEF May designed home for only \$40 down and non-vets may buy for \$995 down. The sales agents stressed that \$40 was the complete amount necessary, no hidden costs or impounds.

Custom draperies throughout for the full floor to ceiling windows were among the features pointed out by the sales agents as well as fireplaces, forced air heat, built-in range and oven and breakfast bar.

The contemporary ranch homes are located in a restricted and established residential area of East Anaheim.

To visit the furnished models, drive out Carson (Lincoln) and continue through on Center St. in Anaheim. Stay on Center St. through Anaheim to Placentia Blvd. Turn right on Placentia for one-half mile to Sun Estates.

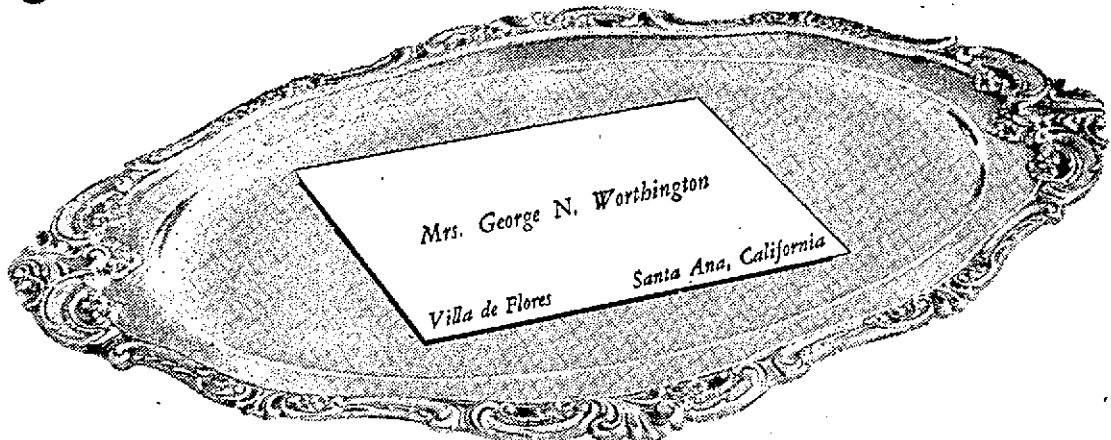
Bottled Water Earnings Increase

The board of directors of Arrowhead and Puritas Waters, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 12c per share, payable Aug. 13, 1955, to stockholders of record July 29, 1955.

According to H. W. Druhl, president, net earnings after income tax amounted to \$176,484, or 59c per share for the first six months of 1955. This compares with \$124,454, or 41c per share for the first half of 1954. Druhl stated that gross revenues of \$2,173,300 for the first six months of 1955 represented an increase of 8 per cent over those reported in the same period a year ago.

THEY'RE FAMOUS (Yes.) Classified ads are famous for bringing together losers and finders! Lose something? Dial 6-9071 for an ad-writer!

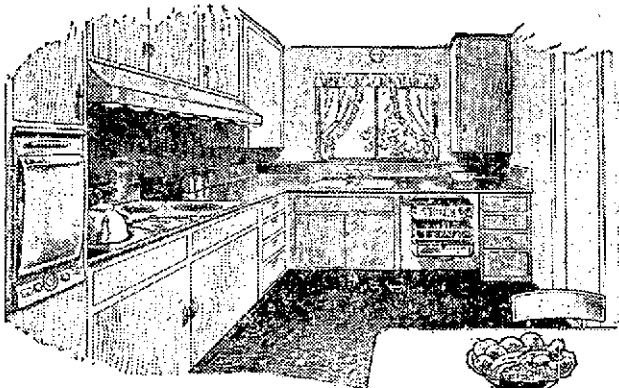
A Fashionable Address . . .



Villa de Flores

Just off the Freeway at Flower Street

Swank, New
Neighborhood
in ESTABLISHED
Santa Ana



THERE'S A SPECIAL SPARKLE about Villa de Flores, bright little gem of a suburb, which has captivated thousands. Fetchingly styled homes, set amidst Santa Ana's famous charm, here is a community where your family will proudly stake its claim in future happiness! Treat yourself to a Villa de Flores tour today!

Thrill to the Model Homes
delightfully furnished and masterfully decorated by
W. & J. SLOANE

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
3 BEDROOMS, DEN • 2 BATHS
2-CAR GARAGES

NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS
except impounds and closing costs
Full Prices from \$14,500 to \$15,400
Monthly Payments from \$73.52
including principal and interest
Convenient FHA Terms for
Non-Veterans



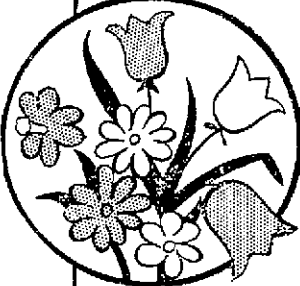
Efficiently, Beautifully Yours -
Hotpoint

All-Electric Kitchens Featuring

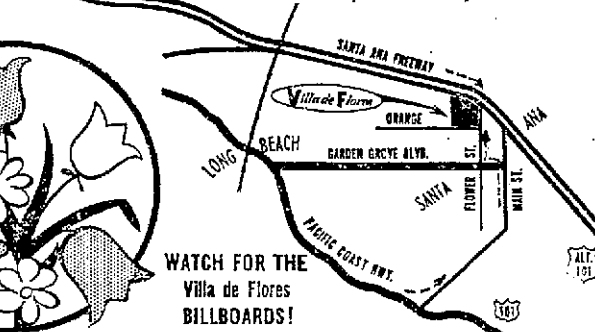
- Hotpoint Built-in Ovens
- Hotpoint Built-in Range Tops
- Hotpoint Built-in Dishwashers

Luxury on Parade

- Log-burning FIREPLACES
- ARCADIA sliding glass doors
- Lath and plaster walls
- WASTE KING garbage disposer
- Copper-tone range hood, exhaust fan and light
- UNIVERSAL-RUNDEL bath fixtures
- Sewers, street lights, sidewalks, streets, curbs - all utilities in and paid for, enhancing "liveability"



HOW TO GO: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to Flower Street, first major turn-off in Santa Ana city limits. Turn right to the first street (Orange Road), then right to Model Homes. Villa de Flores parallels Freeway on the west side.



Brainard Construction Company, Builders • Walker & Lee, Sales Agents



3
Minutes
from
Disneyland

Furnished Models by
Aaron Schultz
Open Daily 10 to 8:30

The Secluded Spot That's Close to Everything

Pembroke Village

3 and 4 Bedrooms - 1½ and 2 Baths



NO DOWN to VETERANS

total price approx. \$14,500 to \$15,000

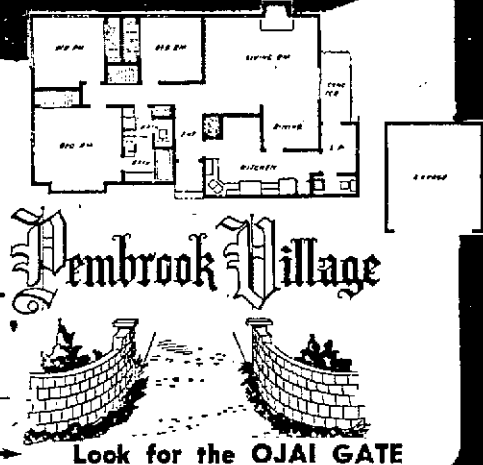
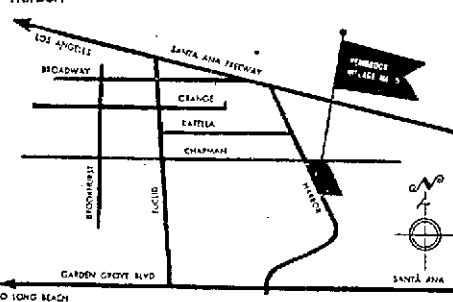
- Orange Trees on Every Lot
- Musical Intercom System
- Real Brick Fireplaces
- Compartmentalized Bath
- Shake Roofs
- Forced-Air Heat

Other Features for Better Living

- Large Dining Area (all models)
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Diamond-Paned Windows
- Sliding Glass Doors to Patio Area
- Circular Floor Plan . . . Service Porches
- Kitchen Fans . . . Garbage Disposals
- Fans in Bathroom
- Close to Public Schools, Large Shopping Center, Disneyland and 15 Minutes to Beaches

Naturally Gas Equipped

Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai Stone Gate on east side of Harbor.



Look for the OJAI GATE

Pembroke Co. Ph. LEhigh 9-2259 Builders and Developers

Bruce Bartleson Sales Director

\$1,136.55 of essential "Plus Values"

ALL YOURS

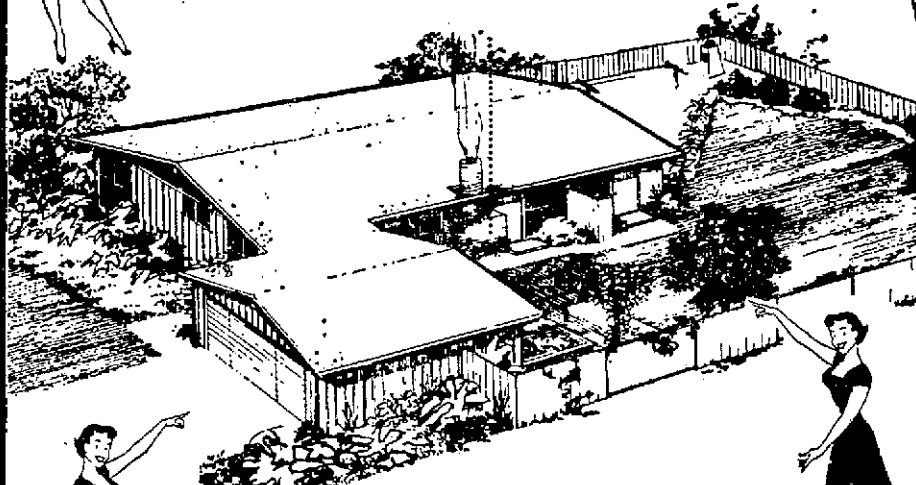
NO EXTRA COST

INCLUDED in Purchase Price

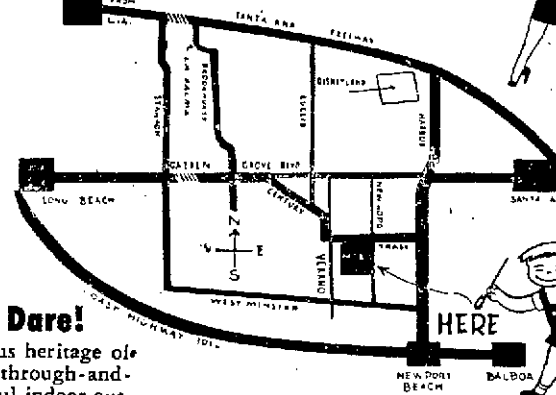
FEATURE	WOULD COST YOU EXTRA TO HAVE DONE	EXTRA COST AT VERANO HOUSE & GARDENS
FIREPLACES	\$ 329.74	NOTHING
LANDSCAPING, LAWNS	191.10	NOTHING
SPRINKLERS	94.00	NOTHING
REDWOOD FENCES	351.00	NOTHING
PATIO, Including Overhead Trellis and Large Planter	170.71	NOTHING
TOTAL	\$1,136.55	\$0.00

3 BED ROOMS 1 1/2 BATH \$56¹⁶ per mo. incl. Total price
4 BED ROOMS 2 BATH \$64³⁶ per mo. incl. Total price
pr. and int. \$10,995
pr. and int. \$12,595

Furnished Models by Aaron Schultz, Long Beach



FOLLOW ME!



Compare - We Dare!

The now-nationally-famous heritage of Tobin Value is found through-and-through in these wonderful indoor-outdoor homes! By impartial investigation (you can prove it yourself!) there are \$1,136.55 in "EXTRAS" INCLUDED IN THE LOW PURCHASE PRICE. A bargain that defies comparison in gracious living at costs far cheaper than rent. Seeing is believing. Come out today. START your househunting. END your search for the best at the unequalled VERANO HOUSE & GARDENS.

Enjoy these almost unbelievable INSIDE FEATURES: spacious kitchens . . . two big dining areas COLUMBIA KITCHEN CABINETS in steel with sliding glass doors and panchromatic sand color WESTINGHOUSE food-waste disposer, kitchen vent fan and oversize bathroom heaters insulation with OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS finger-tip heating by GENERAL THERMOSTAT CONTROLS the super-handly DISHMASTER wonderful LAMINART kitchen counter tops and much, much more!

M. Johnson, Architect

Naturally, gas equipped.

Verano

HOUSE & GARDENS

Another TOBIN family home

Will Air Local Tax Problems U.S. Causes

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-15
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 24, 1958

(From Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Congressional hearings are scheduled to begin Monday on legislation aimed at easing state and local tax problems posed by freeloading federal real estate and improvements.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) said he will convene a one-man subcommittee of the Senate government operations committee Monday to consider a tax relief measure introduced by himself and Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.).

The Kuchel-Humphrey bill provides five kinds of payments to local governments in lieu of property taxes which cannot be levied on federal land and structures. In California's case, it is estimated that more than 45 percent of the total land area is owned by the federal government.

Federal non-taxable investments in California, according to Kuchel, are costing cities, counties, school districts and other local governmental units approximately \$27 million a year. This amount, he points out, has to be made up by private property

owners, with resulting higher tax rates.

Kuchel is expected to appear before the Humphrey subcommittee Monday, and statements are scheduled to be filed by Arthur Eddy, assessor of San Diego county, Richard Carpenter of the League of California Cities and William MacDougall of the County Supervisors Association of California.

The growing problem of finding means to finance local government in the face of large-scale federal encroachment has been recognized also by the President's commission on intergovernmental relations which recommended in-lieu payments such as those provided by the Kuchel-Humphrey bill.

The commission, however, didn't feel payments should be made for federal land which traditionally had never been on local tax rolls, national forests and parks for instance.

Since the problem basically is a war baby, the commission suggested tentatively that in-lieu payments be made on land and improvements withdrawn from local tax rolls between Sept. 1, 1939, the start of World War II in Europe, and July 1, 1950. The commission conceded the "most important class of properties on which such payments should be made is commercial or industrial properties."

In this class would be many millions of dollars worth of federally-owned aircraft manufacturing facilities, operated by private firms in Southern California.

Neither Kuchel nor Humphrey expect the hearings which start Monday will be completed before Congress adjourns, and final legislative action on the matter, if it comes at all, will not be had until next year.

JUST 20 MINUTES from LONG BEACH...

Gateway to DISNEYLAND... Near "Gateway to Quality"

Beverly Gardens

At Chapman and West in Garden Grove
"The Beverly Hills of Orange County"

TWO GREAT NAMES add new luster to Orange County's fast-growing list of impressive assets. Both Disneyland and Beverly Gardens wisely picked prize locations in the busy, bustling Garden Grove/Anaheim section. Here is an outstanding CENTER of charm, industry, and convenience — AN AREA OF GREAT OPPORTUNITY . . . yours to enjoy for a lifetime!

VETERANS..NOTHING DOWN
plus impounds and closing costs

Monthly Payments **\$72.10** principal and interest

NON-VETERANS F.H.A. TERMS
Small Down Payment

Monthly Payments **\$61.35** principal and interest

Full price from \$14,000

3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
3 Bedrooms and Den, 2 Baths

The Georgetown

Margaret Lowe, Color Consultant
Conventional designs by Wm. G. Chandler
Contemporary designs by Palmer & Krikel, A.I.A.

20 Floor Plans, 33 Elevations

DON'T MISS the fabulous "Gateway to Quality" display of 14 model homes, spectacularly landscaped, thrillingly decorated . . . presented proudly by **GEORGE J. HELTZER & ASSOCIATES**, the Southland's most experienced builders of luxury homes.

Model Homes furnished by **McMAHAN'S**, Santa Ana and Norwalk Square. Swimming Pool optional extra.

"Specializing in residential construction to three generations of satisfied home owners . . . Ask the man who bought one!"

FROM LOS ANGELES:
Take Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Avenue, turn right to Chapman, then left to model homes. From Harbor Boulevard turn right on Chapman to model homes at West Street.

FROM LONG BEACH:
Take Seventh Street which runs into Garden Grove Blvd., turn left on Ninth or West Street to Chapman and West Street.

INCOMPARABLE FEATURES . . . for your kind of living!

- Continuous concrete foundation walls (no slabs.)
- Genuine lath and plaster interiors (no dry walls.)
- Oak hardwood flooring laid on raised sub-floors.
- Two-colored lavatories in master bath — Pullman Cabinets, "His" and "Hers"
- COLOR PLUMBING fixtures in master bath
- FULLY-TILED stall SHOWER — and shower over tub in master bath, corallite walls
- PAYNE forced air gas heating, 75,000 BTU
- FIREPLACES, brick and slumpstone, floor to ceiling
- ARCADIA steel sliding glass door and screen to LANAIS
- BEL-AIR beechwood kitchen cabinets
- NUTONE copper hood, light, and kitchen exhaust fan
- MONOFORM genuine Formica drainboards
- ARMSTRONG spatter linoleum in kitchen
- WASTE KING garbage disposer
- HARDWOOD paneling in living rooms and den
- ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS
- Cedar WOOD SHINGLE roofs (large colored rocks on the moderns)
- CENTER HALL PLANS
- ROCKWOOL INSULATION
- Separate SERVICE PORCHES
- SEWERS and all city utilities

Plus Scores of Other Top Value Appointments!

Power Realty Co., Sales Agents
Sales Office: Chapman at West
Phone LEhigh 9-9040

It takes experience to build a good home . . . we have over 30 years of it!

MATCHLESS HOMES

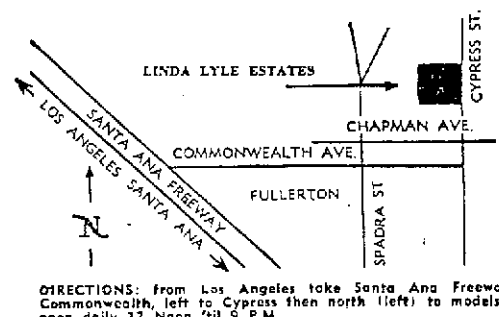
ALL ELECTRIC

Linda Lyle ESTATES were designed for people who enjoy their homes . . . set in Fullerton, one of the most charming suburbs of Los Angeles, only minutes from the Civic Center by the Santa Ana Freeway.

Each home is all electric, completely equipped with GE built-in appliances in refreshing colors, and the miraculous GE Weathertron that heats, cools, scientifically air conditions.

Be assured these appliances are representative of the quality of every feature of Linda Lyle Estates.

JAMES F. RIGSBY, PRES.
LINDA LYLE ESTATES



GE Built-in Combination Washer—Dryers

GE Built-in Garbage Disposers

GE Built-in Refrigerators

GE Built-in Dishwashers

GE Built-in Ranges

GE Built-in Ovens

GE Water Heaters

GE Weathertrons

Linda Lyle Estates are priced for the discerning buyer from \$20,000 to \$24,000. 30 year F.H.A. 4 1/2% loans.

Linda Lyle ESTATES
JAMES F. RIGSBY, Pres.

Fine Kitchens in Brainard's Prestige Unit

Located in a fashionable new residential section of suburban Santa Ana just off the Santa Ana Freeway on Flower St., and featuring all-electric Hotpoint kitchens that include built-in ovens, range tops and electric dishwashers, Villa de Flores, Brainard Construction Co.'s new prestige development of 108 custom-styled California modern and ranch-type three-bedroom and four-bedroom residences, today enters its third week of sales activity having already topped the \$14 million dollar mark, according to officials of Walker and Lee, sales agents.

Priced from \$14,500 to \$15,400, qualified veterans may move in on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs, and monthly payments from \$73.52. Convenient F.H.A. terms are also available for non-veteran buyers, sales agents explained.

In addition to the built-in all-electric kitchens that come complete with copperized range hood in which is concealed exhaust fan and light, other luxury appointments include large ash hardwood cabinets; floor-to-ceiling log-burning fireplaces offered in a choice of used brick, Roman brick or slumpstone brick. There Exhibit homes, furnished by W. & J. Sloane and open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) which becomes Memory Lane in Santa Ana, to Flower St.; turn left on Flower to Orange St. and Villa de Flores.

GET HEP AND BE REAL COOL

IN A **LIFETIME MODERN REFRIGERATED HOME**
100% AIR CONDITIONED

THE HOMES WITH THE MODERN LUXURIES AND INNOVATIONS TODAY... THAT WILL BE STANDARD EQUIPMENT IN 1965

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS & DEN • NOOK PLUS DINING ROOM
2 LAVISH BATHS

VETS NO DOWN IMPOUNDS ONLY
MONTHLY PAYMENTS from **\$75.34** PRIN. & INT.
F.H.A. from \$2,150 DOWN

HENRY C. COX • GARDEN GROVE
FURNISHED MODEL OPEN DAILY
Chapman Ave. Just East of Brookhurst
GARDEN GROVE LEhigh 9-1191

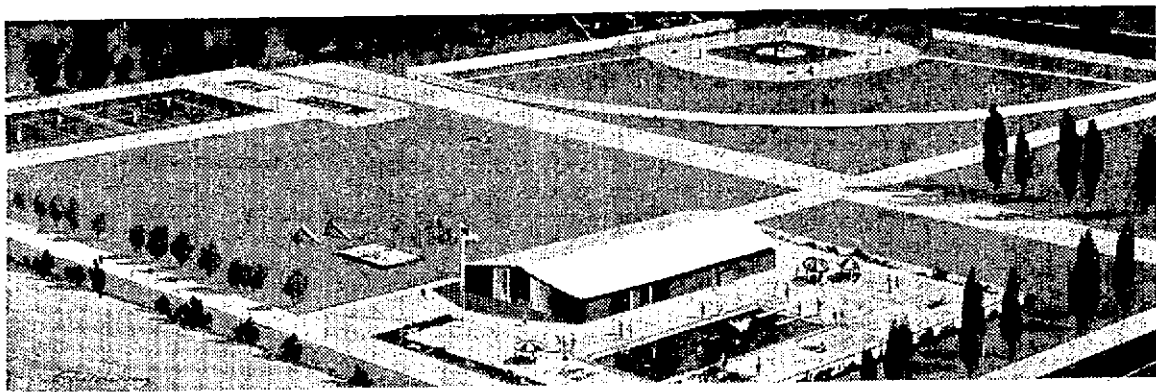
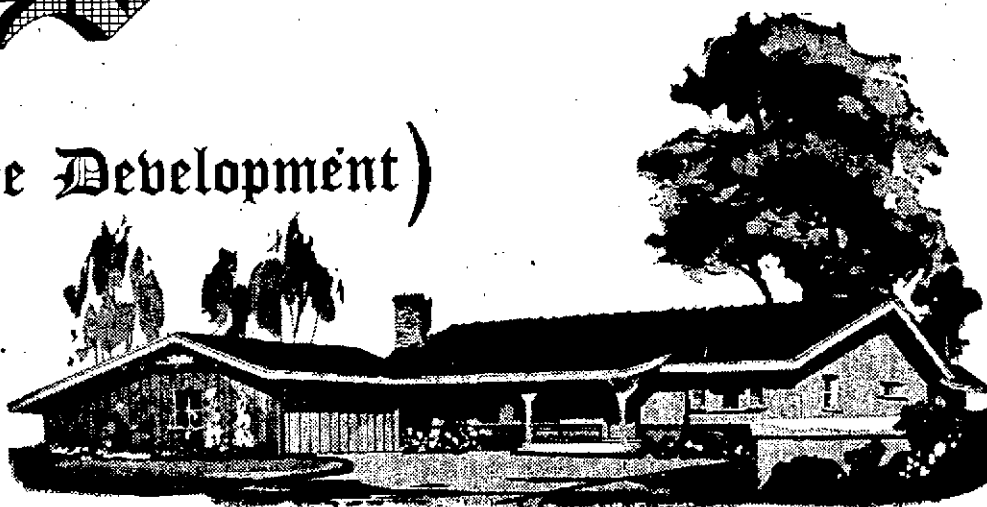
100% AIR CONDITIONED

This is Your

PHD

(Perfect home Development)

Smart home buyers will receive their
PHD's in Halecrest's Campus Estates...
Here's why you should get yours:



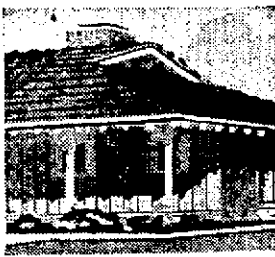
YOUR OWN FOUR-ACRE RECREATION PARK

complete with Little League baseball diamond, swimming pool, tennis and handball courts, picnic area, built around an inviting community center. Everything for your entire family's recreation, exclusively for you and your HALECREST neighbors. Here's happiness—literally in your own back yard!



Genuine plaster & lath construction

A HALE COMPANY quality standard, fire-protecting your home, worry-proofing your future.



Cedar shake or crushed rock roofs

Beauty that does a great job of sheltering. You'll like the stunning wide overhang eaves, too!



Floor-to-ceiling stone fireplaces

Flagstone and Limestone. A warm, glowing invitation to "make yourself at home" for all the years to come.

Cinescope sliding glass panels
Make your garden beauty an inspiring part of your interior decoration—add its green freshness to your living area.



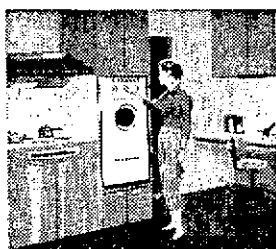
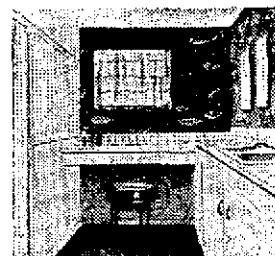
Lustrous oak floors

For beauty underfoot, look at these sturdy, gleaming floors. A full 18 inches off the ground, high and dry on concrete foundation.



Compartment baths

First introduced by THE HALE COMPANY, now a Hale Company standard for joyous living! Big stall shower gleams with Gladding-McBean ceramic tile. Other bathrooms with tub and shower.



Built-in Western Holly deluxe range & oven

Add space to your kitchen. Subtract work from your every day, thanks to this forward-looking feature!



Built-in Westinghouse dishwasher and Wash-n-Dry Laundromat

With the fun of Southern California living so near, you'll want time to enjoy it. These smart PHD homes take care of the washing and drying problem for clothes, dishes!

PLUS: Your choice of 12 designs • 4 leisure living floor plans • 3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • 2 car garage • Big lots, averaging 7,431 square feet • Living room-paneled with ash and Amerwood • Sidewalks and gently curved streets for family safety • Shopping center, schools, churches close by • Fiberglass insulation • **UTILITY** Forced Air Furnaces with summer switch.

Southern California's HAPPIEST LOCATION!

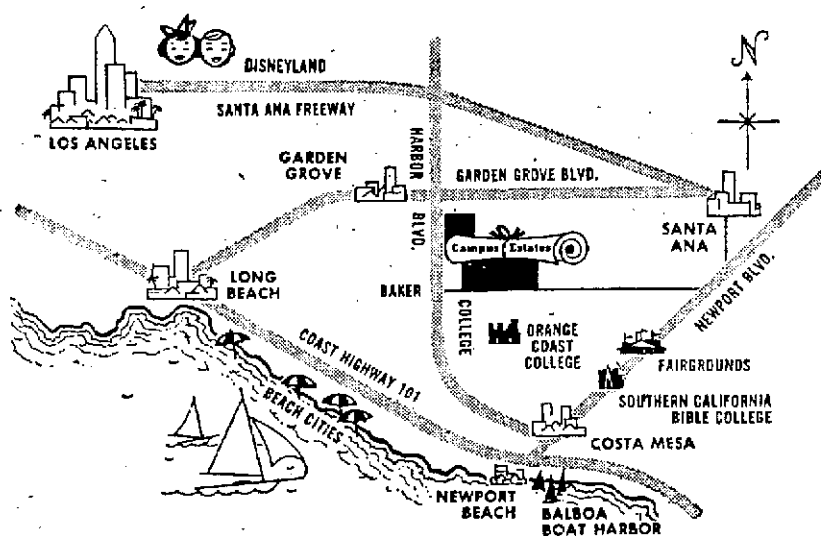
Exchange commuting headaches for hours of glorious fun-time at home—in your HALECREST PHD. You're close to major freeways, a neighbor to the gracious campus of Orange Coast College, 10 minutes from Balboa's magnificent bay and small boat harbor, 2 miles from Disneyland!

VETERANS

NO DOWN

except normal impounds
NON VETERANS

\$999 DOWN



HALECREST Campus Estates

IN BEAUTIFUL COSTA MESA

Grand Opening TODAY!

gifts • Chucko the Clown AND HIS MERRY-60-BILE • refreshments

Open Houses
Model Homes

Open Sunday

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

1 BEDROOM

Address Phone District

4680 Virginia Ave. 7-1281 N. L. B.

2 BEDROOMS

Address Phone District

5365 E. 4th 9-2191 Alamitos Heights

3502 Lewis 20-6481 Calif. Hts.

12900 Harris NE 5-7942 Compton

1603 E. 15th 2-3318 East Side

3306 Yearling 5-4022 Lakewood Area

5424 Kildee 35-3054 Lakewood Area

2354 Tulane 90-0458 Los Altos

2540 Roycroft 90-0468 Los Altos

2263 Stearns 70-3486 Los Altos

3567 Pine 8-6889 Los Cerritos

3675 Pine 8-6889 Los Cerritos

1061 South St. 2-5459 N. L. B.

355 E. 69th St. N. L. B.

1236 Plymouth 2-3318 N. L. B.

800 Harding 2-7321 N. L. B.

6456 Lemon 2-8164 N. L. B.

5656 Lemon 7-2795 N. L. B.

2031 W. 32nd St. 2-6111 West Side

2375 Cedar 40-8814 Wrigley

1510 Locust 4-1747 Wrigley

2751 Golden 8-1183 Wrigley

1900 Cedar 7-5935 Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address Phone District

1103 Hoffman 90-0431 East Side

9402 Weldon Drive Garden Grove

5267 Abbeyfield Los Altos

6468 Lemon 20-5469 N. L. B.

425 E. 52nd 20-7981 N. L. B.

2114 Oregon 70-3489 Wrigley

2067 Adriatic 34-3427 West Side

2654 Balboa 90-3846 West Side

627 W. 38th St. Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

Address Phone District

3944 Massachusetts 90-0421 Belmont Hts.

4448 Keever Bixby Area

4381 Gundry 20-5481 Bixby Area

3218 Bellflower Blvd. 90-0468 College Unit

2716 W. Caldwell NE 1-2149 Compton

6709 Kildee 5-4022 Lakewood Area

5857 Rosebay Ave. 90-0433 Lakewood Area

5713 Eberle Wstmrstr. 2-2515 Lakewood Area

6759 Parapet 90-0468 Lakewood Plaza

4712 Harsholt 5-1424 Lakewood Village

5140 Walton 9-6825 Los Altos

2308 San Anselme 9-6825 Los Altos

256 Novara 8-5713 Naples

280 Venetia Drive 90-3433 Naples

4503 Walnut 7-1281 N. L. B.

6750 California 2-8164 N. L. B.

5630 Gardenia Ave. 20-5469 N. L. B.

7102 Atlantic 70-7564 N. L. B.

5170 El Roble 34-4859 Park Estates

2140 Eucalyptus 7-5365 Wrigley

2824 Chestnut 4-7604 Wrigley

2814 Cedar Ave. 8-1183 Wrigley

OVER THREE BEDROOMS

Address Phone District

2728 E. 1st St. East Side

DUPLEX

Address Phone District

2516-20 E. 1st St. 34-4902 Belmont Shore

1518 Market 2-7113 N. L. B.

INCOME

Address Phone District

55 Ximeno 90-0433 Belmont Shore

625 E. 10th St. 6-2519 Downtown

2507-2509 E. 15th St. 90-3471 East Side

3176 Gale 8-1183 West Side

OWN YOUR OWN

Address Phone District

903 E. Ocean 4-2844 Downtown

1141 Pine 6-2519 Downtown

Box Replies

TO SAVE YOU TIME
THERE ARE
BOX REPLIES

At The Independent Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:

Box 1

Address Phone District

4680 Virginia Ave. 7-1281 N. L. B.

Box 2

Address Phone District

5365 E. 4th 9-2191 Alamitos Heights

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5424 Kildee 35-3054 Lakewood Area

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2540 Roycroft 90-0468 Los Altos

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1510 Locust 4-1747 Wrigley

2751 Golden 8-1183 Wrigley

1900 Cedar 7-5935 Wrigley

Box 3

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9402 Weldon Drive Garden Grove

5267 Abbeyfield Los Altos

6468 Lemon 20-5469 N. L. B.

425 E. 52nd 20-7981 N. L. B.

2114 Oregon 70-3489 Wrigley

2067 Adriatic 34-3427 West Side

2654 Balboa 90-3846 West Side

627 W. 38th St. Wrigley

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12900 Harris NE 5-7942 Compton

1603 E. 15th 2-3318 East Side

3306 Yearling 5-4022 Lakewood Area

5424 Kildee 35-3054 Lakewood Area

2354 Tulane 90-0458 Los Altos

2540 Roycroft 90-0468 Los Altos

2263 Stearns 70-3486 Los Altos

3567 Pine 8-6889 Los Cerritos

3675 Pine 8-6889 Los Cerritos

1061 South St. 2-5459 N. L. B.

355 E. 69th St. N. L. B.

1236 Plymouth 2-3318 N. L. B.

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6456 Lemon 2-8164 N. L. B.

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Lawnmowers, bicycles, trunks, heaters, cupboards, cabinets, doors, windows, sinks, lavatories, lumber, ladders, power lawnmowers, linoleum, large lot med. grade appliances and furniture.

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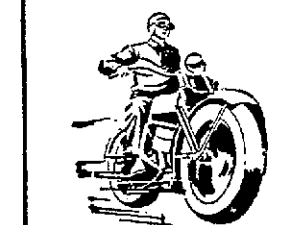
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825 E. Compton Bl. 15 min. L.S. 144 Carpenter, NB 4-1023, 4-5700
Open 8 to 6—Closed Sun. & Eve.

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SPORT CAR SERVICE
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VOLKSWAGENS

WILLYS
WILLYS 1-T pickup, 4 wheel drive 1949 model for sale or trade. See after 6 p.m. at 6130 E. Monmouth Road, Long Beach.

'55 WILLYS 2-dr. R.H. & odf. Aero Ace custom, Clean, \$795. L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim Military Jeep, top & side panels. New tires. X.L. con. \$850. 40-3008

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Automobiles For Sale 175

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Club Coupe
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Ambassador Country Club, Radio, heater, Dynaflo, overdrive, other extras. A low mileage executive car.
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Metropolitan. Very low mileage. Save \$200.
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Super 4-Door, Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes.
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4-Door, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, Sharp.
- '53 Olds. 98 \$1995
Holiday, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
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62 4-Door, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, Jet black.
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4-Door, Country Sedan, the "Sleeper" with radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering. Reflected excellent care.
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- '52 Nash \$1295
Ambassador Custom 4-dr. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
- '52 Nash \$1295
Ambassador 4-Door, Radio, heater, overdrive.
- '53 Nash \$1295
Statesman Custom 4-Dr. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Red and black.
- '52 Buick \$1195
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Statesman 4-Door, Radio, heater, overdrive.
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- '51 Ford \$995
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- '51 Mercury \$895
Club Coupe, Radio, heater, Jet-O-Matic.
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Full price, delivered in Long Beach. Includes all-vinyl upholstery, turn signals, underseal. Carries full 30-month, 30,000-mile new car warranty.

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COMMANDER V-8 SPORTS CLUB COUPE \$2195⁸²
Full price, delivered in Long Beach. Includes radio, heater, turn signals, whitewall tires, power pack, dual pipes, muffler and underseal. Carries full 30-month, 30,000-mile new car warranty.

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Coronet, 2-Dr., V-8, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, white walls.
- '51 Chev. \$890
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- '55 Pont. \$2790
Station Wagon, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white walls, 2-tone finish. Showroom fresh.
- '54 Buick \$2190
Special 2-Door, Dynaflo, radio, heater, white walls, sparkling metallic green finish.
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Convertible, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, forest green finish, white walls.
- '55 Merc. \$2990
Montclair Hard Top, Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, white walls. Local car, low mileage. Almost new.
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Ranch Wagon. Power steering, Ford-O-Matic, radio and heater.
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1 Crown and 1 Fairlane. Power steering, power windows, Ford-O-Matic, 2-tone, radio, heater, white walls, etc. Low mileage local cars.

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Catalina. Beautiful, low mileage, factory equipped. Ford, htr., Hydra-Matic, power steering. Choice of 2 from \$2099.
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 - '54 Ford \$1899
Victoria Skyliner 6,000 careful miles, showroom new. White tires, rad., htr., Ford-O-Matic, Power Steering, 4-Way Power Seat.
 - '55 Mercury \$2599
Monterey Coupe Rad. htr., Merc-O-Matic, 2-tone, full leather, white tires. As new as a "used" car can be with 5,000 miles. Why pay more?
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Bel Air Sport Coupe Original factory 2-tone finish. Loaded with extras. Setting is believing—only \$1699.
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Fleetwood 4-Dr. The cream of luxury (excellent condition); black, white tires, rad. htr., Hydra-Matic, shows care of people accustomed to the best.
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Ranch Wagon Perfect throughout, rad., htr., Ford-O-Matic, ideal for your summer vacation.
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Custom 2-drs. and 4-drs. Radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic; Choice of colors & equipment. From \$1399.
 - '53 Chev. \$999
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'55 FORD SEDAN \$2295 The Fairlane with radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic, 2-tone blue and grey. See at 1570 American.	'53 HUDSON Hornet 4-d. Sdn. \$1195 with radio, heater, overdrive, original light green finish. Another local new car trade-in and priced to sell today.	'52 OLDS Super 88 \$1395 4-Door, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Shows careful care of 1-owner. (1V84860). Special.	'50 CADILLAC 62 4-DR SDN. \$1495 Original dark green finish. Fully equipped. Many trouble-free miles plus luxury and comfort. A \$1695 value for \$1495.
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'54 CHEV. BEL AIR \$1595 Power Glide, radio, heater, Smart 2-tone yellow and green finish. Excellent value at this special price.	'52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 2-Dr. \$795 with economical overdrive, custom seat covers, original dove grey finish.	'52 CHEV. Club Coupe \$695 Radio, heater, etc. Original light green sparker. (1541558) See at 1570 American.	'52 FORD V-8 2-Door \$895 One-owner. Original blue finish. Special price today. (1V8221) See at 1570 American.

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4-Dr. Radio, heater, overdrive.	Coronet 4-Dr. Automatic transmission.
'54 Stude.\$1699	'53 Ranch W. \$1699
STATION WAGON. Heater, overdrive, white tires.	Ford Ranch Wagon. Heater, overdrive.
'53 Chevrolet \$999	'54 Chev.\$1399
Deluxe 4-Dr. Radio, heater.	DELUXE 4-Dr. Rad., htr.
'52 De Soto ..\$1099	'53 Ford ..\$1199
Radio, heater, power steering, white tires, orig. paint.	CLUB. Rad., htr., 2-tone.
'52 Pontiac ..\$799	'49 Olds.\$499
4-Dr. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.	4-DR. SEDAN. Rocket re-conditioned engine, rebuilt Hydra-Matic, rad., htr. Full Price \$199.
'51 Mercury ..\$799	'53 Ford Vic. \$1599
Club. Radio, htr., o'drive.	Black. All leather interior, white tires, radio, heater, power-overdrive.
'52 Ford 8 ..\$899	'51 Nash Amb. \$699
CUSTOM 2-DR. Rad., htr.	4-Door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Genuine leather interior, engine completely overhauled in our shop. Full price \$699.
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4-DR. DELUXE MODEL. Radio and heater.	

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4-Door. Don't let the low price scare you. It's a nice car for only
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Sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white walls.
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New Yorker. Club Coupe. Light blue finish. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.
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'51 PLYMOUTH
4-Door. Fully equipped. A sharp car for only
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Styline Deluxe 4-Door. Fully equipped. Original dove grey finish. A steal at
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Convertible. Fully equipped.
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'50 PLYMOUTH
Suburban—the all-metal station wagon.
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'51 CHRYSLER
Windsor 4-Door with Highlander upholstery, radio, heater, automatic transmission. All original.
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'53 PLYMOUTH
4-Door. Radio, heater, overdrive. SPECIAL TODAY ONLY AT
\$799

'52 CHRYSLER
Saracen V-8 Club Coupe. Radio, heater, etc. Loaded and way above average. Just traded in on a new '55 Chrysler.
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'53 CHRYSLER
Windsor Club Coupe. Beautiful 2-tone green finish. Fully equipped including automatic transmission. Another new car trade-in.
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'54 PLYMOUTH
Club Coupe. Exceptionally low mileage. White walls. Clean as a pin.
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Windsor Deluxe Club Coupe. New Power Flite transmission. 2-tone beige finish. White walls. A beautiful low-mileage car.
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'54 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.
\$1899

'53 DE SOTO V-8
All-metal Station Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
\$1999

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Chetlain Deluxe 4-Dr. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Very clean.

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Custom V-8 4-Door. Full factory equipment.

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Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. Very low mileage. Very clean.

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Fleetline Deluxe 2-Door. Radio & heater. Runs good.

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Club Coupe. Radio, htr. Original finish, mechanically perfect.

'48 STUDE.\$199*
Convertible. Radio, htr., overdrive.

'41 FORD\$99*
Convertible. Good motor, good tires.

'51 WILLYS ..\$799*
Station Wagon. Very clean, with good tires. Ideal vacation car.

'50 FORD ..\$699*
4-Door. Heavy duty tires & transmission. A-1 inside & out.

'48 OLDS ..\$299*
6-Cyl. Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Original inside & out. G.D. 2nd car.

'49 BUICK ..\$499*
Sedanette. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white walls. SHARP!

'51 CHEV.\$899*
Styline Deluxe 4-Door. Radio, heater, overdrive, Hydra-Matic. Original 2-tone green finish.

'49 MERC.\$499*
2-Door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Original blue finish. Many other extras.

'48 FORD\$179*
V-8 2-Door. Many extras. Mechanically A-1. Good second car.

* Absolutely No
Reasonable
Offer Refused

Large Stock Good
Transportation Cars
and Clean, Sharp
Late Models

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GMAC FINANCING

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CORNER

PARKWOOD

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**MEL
BURNS**
SAYS
**WHAT DO
YOU WANT?
to make a
deal on a
BRAND NEW**

**1955
FORD**
ALLOWANCE?
FREE
Accessories?
Price?

Down Payment
and Terms
LOW AS
**\$195 DOWN
\$49 a MO.**
PLUS TAX and
LICENSE

★ ★
More for Your Trade.
BELOW YOU WILL FIND
ACTUAL AMOUNTS WE
ALLOWED IN TRADES IN
THE LAST FEW DAYS. WE
WILL SHOW RECORDS.

\$ 822 on a '49 Model
\$1000 on a '50 Model
\$1200 on a '51 Model
\$1600 on a '52 Model
\$1873 on a '53 Model
\$2267 on a '54 Model

★ ★
Accessories
Pay list price for your new
Ford and we will give you
any five of these accessories —
FREE

Fordomatic—Power Windows
Radio—Power Steering
Fresh Air Heater—Overdrive
Turn Indicator—Power Seat
Clock—Power Brakes
White Walls—Tinted Glass

★ ★
PRICE
Brand New
Including All Equipment
\$2350⁰¹

FAIRLANE V-8
CLUB SEDAN

Fordomatic, tinted glass,
white sidewall tires, electric
clock, radio (8-tube), fresh
air heater, turn signals,
wheel covers, fender skirts,
underside, wheel balance.
Lustrous glaze, beautiful 2-
tone paint.

Number 1409

\$226640

CUSTOM V-8
4-DOOR SEDAN

Fordomatic, electric clock,
radio, fresh air heater, two-
tone paint, underside.

Number 1244

\$239621

FAIRLANE V-8
4-DR. TOWN SEDAN

Fordomatic, tinted glass,
white wall tires, electric
clock, fresh air heater, turn
signals, underside, wheel
balance, Lustrous glaze, beautiful two-tone paint.

Number 1339

★ ★
**125
New Fords
To Choose From**

**MEL
BURNS
FORD**

2000 AMERICAN
LONG BEACH

TWO BIG SHOWROOMS
OPEN TO 10 P. M.
Long Beach 70-6954

**NO
CASH
NECESSARY**

WE FINANCE
TOTAL PRICE
—Assume monthly payments
due 45 days from purchase.
Terms made to fit your personal
need. All cars completely
reconditioned and carry
15-month warranty.
Compare our prices, terms
and quality cars.

SEVENTY. OTHER
SELECTIONS
on terms of your choice.
5-minute credit approval.
Remember, your trade or
any amount of cash will reduce
these payments.

'54 FORD
Customline. Ford-O-Matic, radio,
heater, white walls, tinted glass.
Choice of 2 or 4-Door.
**\$0 Down
\$70⁰⁴ mo.**

'54 PLYM.
Savoy Club. Radio, heater,
white walls, 2-tone green, immaculate condition.
**\$0 Down
\$62⁶⁸ mo.**

'53 OLDS.
Sup. 88 convert. Rad., htr.,
power steering, pwr. brakes,
w-w., tinted glass.
**\$0 Down
\$86³⁷ mo.**

'53 FORD
Victoria. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
New Olds. 88 engine.
Beautiful thruout. See to appreciate.
**\$0 Down
\$74⁰⁴ mo.**

'53 FORD
Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater,
white walls. Beautiful 2-tone
blue and ivory.
**\$0 Down
\$69⁶⁹ mo.**

'53 KAISER
Manhattan 4-Door. Radio, heater
& Hydra-Matic.
**\$0 Down
\$59⁶² mo.**

'53 NASH
Rambler Country Club. Radio,
heater, overdrive & white walls.
2-tone blue.
**\$0 Down
\$53⁰⁰ mo.**

'52 MERC.
Monterey Coupe. Radio, heater,
overdrive, white walls, 2-tone
finish.
**\$0 Down
\$45³³ mo.**

'51 CHEV.
Styline Deluxe 4-Door. Radio,
heater, Power Glide. Beautiful
maroon with white walls.
**\$0 Down
\$35²⁵ mo.**

'51 FORD
Crestline. Original throat, like
new. Radio, heater, overdrive &
white tires.
**\$0 Down
\$35²⁵ mo.**

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MOTOR
MART**
1022
AMERICAN
PH. 70-0457

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YOU**

MR. and MRS.
LONG BEACH
for
Your Patronage



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MORE CARS**

Than Ever Before
in Our History

**IN JULY . . .
We're Out to
Break That Record.**

REMEMBER
**WE SELL MORE
BECAUSE**

**WE GIVE MORE
BEACH CITY
CHEVROLET**

3001 East Pacific Coast Highway
Phone 90-0212

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What Others Call

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Are EVERYDAY PRICES
AT BEACH CITY CHEVROLET**

'54 MERCURY ..\$2295	'50 STUDEBAKER ..\$395
Spt. Co. R&H Mercomatic. Lic. 1C41318	4-Door. Radio, Lic. 1C41318
'53 BUICK ..\$1195	'52 CHEVROLET ..\$995
4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, Lic. 1281944	Styline Del. 4-Dr. Rad., heater, Lic. 722240
'54 CHEVROLET ..\$1495	'53 CHEVROLET ..\$1095
210 2-Dr. Radio, heater, Lic. 2U37971	2-Dr. Radio, heater, Lic. 1X00559
'51 CHRYSLER ..\$895	'49 FORD ..\$295
4-Dr. Windsor. Radio, htr., club drive. Highlander trim. Lic. 1R38868	2-Door. Radio, heater, Lic. 1X22077
'52 OLDSMOBILE ..\$1295	'53 CHEVROLET ..\$1395
'55" 4-Dr. Radio, heater, Hydra. Lic. 1D34808	Convert. Radio, htr., Pow. Gl. Lic. 2X38365

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CHEVROLET**

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KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480
FM KLOS-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1955

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Show Time
KABC—Cavalry Hour
KFOX—Concert Hall
KFI—Concert Hall
KMH—Country Church
KFWB—Concert Hall
KGER—Concert Hall
KKNX—Concert Hall
KLOS—Concert Hall
KNOB—Concert Hall

8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Show Time
KABC—Cavalry Hour
KFOX—Concert Hall
KFI—Concert Hall
KMH—Country Church
KFWB—Concert Hall
KGER—Concert Hall
KKNX—Concert Hall
KLOS—Concert Hall
KNOB—Concert Hall

9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Show Time
KABC—Cavalry Hour
KFOX—Concert Hall
KFI—Concert Hall
KMH—Country Church
KFWB—Concert Hall
KGER—Concert Hall
KKNX—Concert Hall
KLOS—Concert Hall
KNOB—Concert Hall

10:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Show Time
KABC—Cavalry Hour
KFOX—Concert Hall
KFI—Concert Hall
KMH—Country Church
KFWB—Concert Hall
KGER—Concert Hall
KKNX—Concert Hall
KLOS—Concert Hall
KNOB—Concert Hall

11:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Show Time
KABC—Cavalry Hour
KFOX—Concert Hall
KFI—Concert Hall
KMH—Country Church
KFWB—Concert Hall
KGER—Concert Hall
KKNX—Concert Hall
KLOS—Concert Hall
KNOB—Concert Hall

12:00 NOON
KLAC—News, Show Time
KABC—Cavalry Hour
KFOX—Concert Hall
KFI—Concert Hall
KMH—Country Church
KFWB—Concert Hall
KGER—Concert Hall
KKNX—Concert Hall
KLOS—Concert Hall
KNOB—Concert Hall

1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Show Time
KABC—Cavalry Hour
KFOX—Concert Hall
KFI—Concert Hall
KMH—Country Church
KFWB—Concert Hall
KGER—Concert Hall
KKNX—Concert Hall
KLOS—Concert Hall
KNOB—Concert Hall

2:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Show Time
KABC—Cavalry Hour
KFOX—Concert Hall
KFI—Concert Hall
KMH—Country Church
KFWB—Concert Hall
KGER—Concert Hall
KKNX—Concert Hall
KLOS—Concert Hall
KNOB—Concert Hall

3:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Show Time
KABC—Cavalry Hour
KFOX—Concert Hall
KFI—Concert Hall
KMH—Country Church
KFWB—Concert Hall
KGER—Concert Hall
KKNX—Concert Hall
KLOS—Concert Hall
KNOB—Concert Hall

4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Show Time
KABC—Cavalry Hour
KFOX—Concert Hall
KFI—Concert Hall
KMH—Country Church
KFWB—Concert Hall
KGER—Concert Hall
KKNX—Concert Hall
KLOS—Concert Hall
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5:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Show Time
KABC—Cavalry Hour
KFOX—Concert Hall
KFI—Concert Hall
KMH—Country Church
KFWB—Concert Hall
KGER—Concert Hall
KKNX—Concert Hall
KLOS—Concert Hall
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6:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Show Time
KABC—Cavalry Hour
KFOX—Concert Hall
KFI—Concert Hall
KMH—Country Church
KFWB—Concert Hall
KGER—Concert Hall
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7:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Show Time
KABC—Cavalry Hour
KFOX—Concert Hall
KFI—Concert Hall
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KFWB—Concert Hall
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8:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Show Time
KABC—Cavalry Hour
KFOX—Concert Hall
KFI—Concert Hall
KMH—Country Church
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9:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Show Time
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KFOX—Concert Hall
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10:00 P. M.
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TV Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON



PEGGY LEE On TV Tonight

One of the biggest plugs for a new movie gets on TV tonight when Jack Webb is given an hour of Colgate's time (4) at 8 to present clips from his new movie, "Pete Kelly's Blues," coast to coast—and get paid for it.

Webb will emcee the "Variety Hour" and bring along Peggy Lee, Ella Fitzgerald and Janet Leigh from the cast of the picture. Ray Anthony will lead his band.

Incidentally, Sullivan could easily take a back seat to "St. Friday" tonight, for "Toots" isn't expected to reach the golden upper bracket in the ratings in view of the competition.

Ed is continuing his vacation, so on "Toots" at 8 p.m. (2), you'll get Guy Mitchell as once with Polly Bergen, ventriloquist Arthur Worsley, and some other acts including the 1st Infantry Division just back from 13 years overseas—not the whole division, just the band and color guard.

DRAMA—A girl's warm summer romance runs into a snowstorm of wintry opposition by her family during "Cameo Theatre" starring Karen Sharpe (4) at 10 p.m. . . . The stormy career and violent death of Billy the Kid is retold on Television Playhouse at 9 p.m. (4) with Paul Newman in the role of Billy . . . An Army Air Force veteran whose plane accidentally dropped a bomb on a French village in World War I returns to the place to find out whether anyone was killed during "Appointment With Adventure" (2) at 10 p.m. . . . Barry Sullivan stars as a movie director who seeks to make the finest movie ever made and wreak vengeance on anyone who stands in his way. An old actor, Luther Adler, once upon a time on the verge of being re-run on G. E. Theater at 9 p.m. (2).

GUESTING—Prime Minister Nu of Burma examines the "truths of Buddhism" during a recorded interview on "Lamp Under My Feet" at 10 a.m. (2). . . . Jonathan Winters, new TV comedian, and Tony Travis, singing star, will be the guests of "Mary McAdoo at Home" (4) at 4:30 p.m. . . . Stan Musial, star of the St. Louis Cardinals, will be honored on "This Week In Sports" at 8 p.m. (8).

GENEVA—Five commentators will be featured on "A Special Report of the Big Four" to be seen (4) at 5 p.m. At 5:30 Chet Huntley will add his wrap-up of the conference. At 6:30 p.m. (2) another special show featuring news and comments from the Summit talks will be heard. . . . President Eisenhower's arrival home from Geneva will be quick kinscoped at 11 a.m. (4).

TELE-TIPS—A portion of the over 300 exhibits at the Do-it-Yourself Show will be seen (11) at 7 p.m. with Bill Welsh on the job. . . . "Super Circus" for a long time split in twain, now comes at 5 p.m. (7) for the full hour and featured today is a four-foot long pet rattlesnake. . . . "Auction Park" will return at 1:30 (11). The park is located at the site of the "Jaipoy Races" which will follow at 2:30 p.m. . . . The traveling trio,

TV

KNX Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1955

ALL NIGHT
11—Rocket to Stardom
12—Let's Take a Trip (to 12:30)
1—Let's Take a Trip (to 1:30)
2—Let's Take a Trip (to 2:30)
3—Let's Take a Trip (to 3:30)
4—Let's Take a Trip (to 4:30)
5—Let's Take a Trip (to 5:30)
6—Let's Take a Trip (to 6:30)
7—Let's Take a Trip (to 7:30)
8—Let's Take a Trip (to 8:30)
9—Let's Take a Trip (to 9:30)
10—Let's Take a Trip (to 10:30)
11—Let's Take a Trip (to 11:30)
12—Let's Take a Trip (to 12:30)

9:00 A. M.
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we give our customers the finest . . .
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To better serve you we have moved to larger quarters . . .
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100% FINANCING
ON APPROVED CREDIT
Thrifty CAR CO.
Our Motto: "TRUTH IN ADVERTISING"
17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
TOrrey 6-7079 or 1349 E. BROADWAY
1349 E. BROADWAY

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JOAN LESLIE CRAIG
OAKIE NORTHWEST STAMPEDE
TODAY 11:30 A. M.
Presented by Thrifty Car Co.
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WASHINGTON (AP)—Portions of the American Bar Association convention in Philadelphia the week of Aug. 21 will be televised, the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters (ARTB) has announced.

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6TH & AMERICAN AVE.
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Carmelite Auxiliary Dedicates Heart and Hand



BUSY DAYS lie ahead for the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary as they put the finishing touches on plans for the annual Carmelite dance to be given Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in Lakewood Country Club. Auxiliary members have asked members of the Carmel Men's Guild to assist. Above Dr. Leonard L. Hyman, terrace chairman, and Mrs. John Luyben, games chairman, discuss arrangements for entertainment and games on the patio and the grounds of the club. Proceeds will go toward the support of the Carmel of St. Joseph on East Ocean Blvd.



BRIGHTENING summer's calendar is the Carmelite Dance set for Saturday evening at Lakewood Country Club. Sponsored by the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary, this event will feature dancing to the music of Darrell Brewer's orchestra and entertainment and games on the terrace. Above going over arrangements at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Secrest, 5231 Los Flores, are from left, Mrs. Roy Bauman, ticket co-chairman, pouring tea; Mrs. Secrest, publicity chairman; James G. McGarrigle, ticket chairman, and Ralph Gallagher, general chairman.

Approaching Wedding Bells Ring in Prenuptial Parties

As her August wedding date approaches, Miss Nancy Green's daily schedule accelerates to include additional trousseau shopping, checking details for the ceremony and prenuptial courtesies.

Her forthcoming marriage to Lt. (j.g.) Robert W. Latimer brought together Thursday 25 Gamma Phi Beta sisters who had not seen each other for several years since their graduation from UCLA.

Their reunion took place in Westwood, with Mrs. Robert Ewing and Mrs. David Stockman of Tucson, Ariz., the hostesses. The home of Mrs. William Terrance Stockman, mother-in-law of the co-hostesses, provided the setting.

Presenting the bride-elect with gifts in her pottery pattern, the guests turned to reviewing happenings of the years since they were students on the Bruin campus.

Another courtesy at which both Miss Green and her fiancé were honored was a dinner party given last week by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Windham, 3829 Volk Ave.

White wedding bells hovered over the buffet table, and dessert was a bridal cake with the names Nancy and Bob in icing.

Celebrate New Home

An unexpected housewarming caught former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, Jr., and son Jay Walter, by complete surprise recently in their new Garden Grove home when 27 friends dropped by to present them with a copper coffee percolator.

Joining in the festivities and dancing later in the evening were Dr. and Mrs. John Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lueking, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Romeyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Romeyn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Julian, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagerson, Miss Trudy Heinzen and Miss Dorothy Rosenlof, all of Long Beach; Dr. and Mrs. John T. Anderson of San Clemente; Mr. and Mrs. Glen West of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry of Palos Verdes Estates; Mr. and Mrs. Chad Nolt and Paul Kennedy of Garden Grove.

Shower Fetes Mrs. Frutchey

Ceramic figures of a baby boy and girl filled with pink roses and blue delphinium centered the luncheon table on Wednesday when Mrs. John D. Henderson (Beverly Bristol) entertained in her 2200 Chestnut Ave. home with a lovely anticipation shower complimenting Mrs. James Frutchey (Charleen Morgan).

Additional decor featured the use of pink sweetheart roses in the living room. The hostess was assisted with party plans by her mother, Mrs. Albert Bristol. Guests were Mrs. Arthur Morgan, mother of the honored guest, Mrs. Elmer Frutchey of Flintridge, Miss Nancy Green and Mmes. Robert Windham, William Bassham, Charley Day, R. W. Lee, Loyal Pulley, Charles Taylor and Elizabeth Metze all of Long Beach, Miss Marion Demerjian and Mrs. Edward Pendergast of Los Angeles, and Miss Marilyn Brain of Downey.

World Traveler

Mrs. Mae Melton of 1030 E. Broadway has recently returned from a trip around the world. Highlights of her journey included Cairo, King Tut's treasures, the Pyramids, the Sphinx, a sail on the Nile River, the Leaning Tower of Pisa and the Isle of Capri.

South Re-created for Benefit Dance

The hospitality and charm of the South will reign Saturday evening when Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary sponsors its annual Magnolia Ball at Lakewood Country Club as a benefit for the Carmel of St. Joseph monastery of this city.

Many weeks of work have preceded this semi-formal affair. For the occasion, the auxiliary again is choosing a southern theme. Elaborate decorations will transform the Country Club into a Colonial mansion both inside and outside on the grounds. The auxiliary has asked members of the Carmel Men's Guild to assist with arrangements.

The backdrop behind Darrell Brewer's Orchestra, which will play for dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., will be adorned with huge paper magnolias painstakingly fashioned by auxiliary members under the direction of Mrs. Fred Hayes, first vice president. Simulated columns and more magnolias will line the walls of the ballroom.

Greeting guests as they arrive will be the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Ward Dixon, and Mr. Dixon, Ralph Gallagher, general chairman of the dance, and Mrs. Gallagher; Mrs. D. A. Binion, Mrs. James B. Kitt, Mr. and Mrs. Del Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Devereaux, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sartain and James McGarrigle.

Assisting Mrs. Hayes with decor are Mmes. Walter Schlemmer, David Carey, Mary Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olivado, Misses Monica Ryan, Carmella Cesa, Maria Ricciardi and Alice Ludwig.

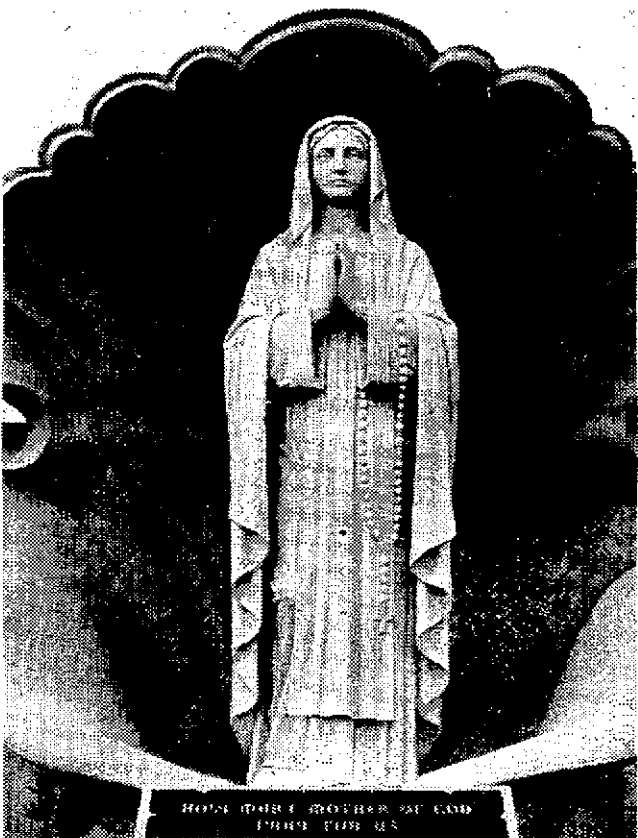
Outside on the terrace, games and booths will be provided for entertainment. Colored lights will illuminate the grounds and patio which will be arrayed with silvery festoons.

These arrangements are being made by Dr. Leonard L. Hyman, terrace chairman, assisted by Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Jesak, John Luyben, Oscar Jessing, James McNulty and Mrs. Leslie Still. Mrs. James Wescott, chairman, and Mrs. Arlington Smith and Agnes Brady will be in charge of refreshments.

(Continued on Page 5, Cols. 4, 5.)



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1955 SECTION W



A STATUE of Mary stands in a shell of pink cast stone as a shrine outside the Carmel of St. Joseph monastery at 3361 E. Ocean Blvd. It symbolizes the Virgin praying for the safety of Long Beach, the harbor and Los Angeles in event of war. Funds collected at the Carmelite Dance Saturday will go toward the support of this cloistered order of nuns.



A SOUTHERN Colonial mansion will be simulated through decorations when the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary entertains Saturday at the annual Carmelite Dance in Lakewood Country Club. Above Mrs. Hodge Moore and James J. McNulty, who are serving on the terrace committee, light a patio candle as they discuss party entertainment. Couples will dance to the music of Darrell Brewer and his orchestra from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. A door award of \$1,000 will be given.



HUGE magnolia blossoms surround from left Mrs. David P. Carey, Mrs. Walter F. Shlemmer and Mrs. Fred J. Hayes, decorations chairman, as they posed with some dance decorations in the home of Mrs. Ward Dixon, 1301 Bryant Rd. All the artificial flowers have been fashioned by members of the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary which traditionally decorates Lakewood Country Club as a southern mansion for the annual event.

Gay Parties Precede Ball

Setting the pace for an enjoyable evening, a number of Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary members will entertain Saturday evening with cocktail parties and informal get-togethers in their homes preceding the annual Magnolia Ball at Lakewood Country Club.

In keeping with the ball theme, the James McNultys will choose magnolia blossoms as centerpiece on their dining table when they entertain for 20 guests, largely new auxiliary members, in their 545 Manila Ave. home.

Close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weissker are bidden to join them at the cocktail hour for hors d'oeuvres and cocktails in their 3808 Gundry Ave. home. Guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph McKeon, Bud Keown, and Leland Mcenzhuber.

Ball committee members and others vitally interested in the "working" rather than the "social" aspects of the party, will gather early in the Park Estates home of Dr. and Mrs. Pettus G. Secrest, 5231 Los Flores St. Glads and roses from the Secrest garden will decorate the freshment table. Among those bidden are Messrs. and Mmes. Ward Dixon, Bernard Wisney, Fred J. Hayes, William J. O'Brien, Ralph Gallagher, Roy Bauman, Oscar Jessing, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Hyman, Mrs. D. A. Binion, James McGarrigle and George O'Brien.

City of Hope

A family picnic in Houghton Park is on the summer agenda for Lakewood Women's Chapter of City of Hope Hospital. The gathering will take place at 11 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 7.



All photos on page by H. S. Melvin, staff photographer.

A DOUBLY rewarding occasion has been planned by members of the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary which is again sponsoring its annual dance Saturday in Lakewood Country Club. Besides an evening of fun, guests are aiding the nuns of the Carmel of St.

Joseph in this city. Helping with the project are from left, Mrs. Leslie Still, John Luyben, Oscar Jessing and Mrs. William O'Brien, pictured around the pool in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wisney, 1641 Greenbrier Rd.

Bagpipes, Brogue Are in Her Future

By JEANINE STILES



Miss Margaret Farragh

Sparkling eyes, a winning smile and a gentle voice should firmly endear Long Beach's Margaret Farragh to the Scottish children she will be teaching for the coming year.

The graceful young lady, for two years a first grade teacher at Holmes Elementary School, now is en route to New York with her mother and two friends and will board the SS United States on Aug. 5. Final destination—Glasgow, Scotland.

There she will spend the next 12 months as an exchange teacher on a Fulbright Grant at an elementary school in Radnor Park, Glasgow.

An admirer of Scotland for many years, Miss Farragh chose to apply for that country because "the terrain is so beautiful and breathtaking, with the people as interesting and as hardy as the country from which they come."

She is determined to become thoroughly acquainted with the Scottish people and insists that the only way to learn about a culture is "by living with and among the people."

"If they were to be without hot water in the winter, I'd not want any either," she insists.

Admitting that there will probably be a teaching problem for a short while because of the Scottish brogue (all classes are taught in English), Miss Farragh expects to return next year with an accent of her own—"and playing a bagpipe," she laughs.

Speculating on what Glasgow and her new school will be like, the attractive young teacher with the Irish name does not expect to find a quaint Bobby Burns village nestled in heather and thistle. Realistically, she looks, instead, for a typical industrial city and typical 5-year-olds. "Children are children, everywhere," she notes.

But she does believe she will find a more formal school system and a more rigid upbringing of the children.

Docking in Southampton, Miss Farragh will spend about two days in London for indoctrination. She will be met by a Mrs. Ford of Glasgow, who will escort her and other exchange teachers to their Scottish "homes."

Although she is traveling alone, she hopes to make many friends aboard ship since there will undoubtedly be a large number of exchange teachers bound for European assignments. The U. S. alone was offered 50 openings for exchange teachers in the British Empire.

Scottish officials have apparently been somewhat concerned over Miss Farragh's future comfort in Glasgow since they have written her that the school in which she is to teach is a "type of hut and quite air-conditioned in the winter." (It is located in a section of Glasgow which was 99 per cent destroyed during the war.)

"They said they would transfer me to another school if I found that one too breezy," Miss Farragh says, "but if a 6-year-old can stand it, so can I."

Changing places with her is Miss Anna Ewing Dunn who will travel from Scotland to teach Miss Farragh's first grade class at Holmes. The Long Beach teacher will live in Miss Dunn's home for her first two weeks in Glasgow.

Miss Farragh, a resident of Long Beach for all of her 25 years, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. Receiving her BA from State College, she taught for two years at Lincoln Elementary School before joining the staff at Holmes.

A first grade teacher from the start of her career, Miss Farragh shows a great love for "her" 5- and 6-year-olds. In Scotland she will have charge of "infant first grade," a close equivalent to the first grade in the U. S.

"I applied for the Fulbright through the Foreign Teaching

Exchange in November," she says, "and was interviewed at UCLA. I waited until March before I heard I was 'being considered' and it was not until June that I received definite word of the exchange arrangements."

Receiving her regular paycheck for the school year from the Long Beach Unified School District, Miss Farragh will be given all transportation expenses by the Fulbright Foundation. Likewise, the exchange teacher, Miss Dunn, will be paid by the Scottish department of education.

With but one vaccination shot required and little trouble met in securing her passport (her witness failed to qualify as she had forgotten her own identification), Miss Farragh's greatest problem now concerns her baggage.

Though she has eliminated most of her winter clothing—she plans to buy most of that in Scotland where it will be adequately made for the severe winters—"there just doesn't seem to be enough room in one trunk, two suitcases and a cosmetic bag!"

Her mother is naturally pleased with her daughter's honor, but, with another daughter and son away from home she also hates to see Margaret leave.

"She feels I may enjoy it so much that I won't want to come home," Miss Farragh reasons. "But I imagine my room at Holmes will look very, very good to me after being away a year."

Friends are taking advantage of Miss Farragh's trip and have ordered "cashmeres by the gross," as the young teacher puts it.

"But I've only one call for a kilt," she hastily adds.

A charming and poised young lady, the pretty teacher with short dark hair shows a zest and spark for life hard to overlook. Her eyes dance with childlike anticipation when she speaks of her forthcoming adventure. For a lady who has never been east of the Grand Canyon, the next year should prove to be a thoroughly exciting and memorable one.



BRIDE-TO-BE

The engagement of lovely Miss Diana Mary Houts to Peter W. Coleman Jr. was announced at a dinner party at Virginia Country Club Wednesday evening by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Houts, 3929 Myrtle Ave. Miss Houts, a graduate of Polytechnic High where she was president of Phi Gamma Chi Sorority, completed her education at UCLA where she was a Delta Gamma, at Scripps College in Claremont and at Grau Business College. She and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Coleman, former residents of Long Beach now of Caruthersville, Mo., will wed in January. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of Missouri where he affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. — (Silverman Photo.)

Vacations, Parties Set Lakewood Social Pace

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Many of our Lakewood families are leaving on their vacations now, and a lot have already returned and are making eager plans for their trips next year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elam and their sons, Dennis and Mike, have just returned from a three-week trip. They made exciting stops at Carlsbad Caverns, the Grand Canyon, the Ice Caves of New Mexico, Oak Creek Canyon in New Mexico, Roaring River National Park in Missouri, Flat Canyon and Royal Gorge, Colo., and visited with Elam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Elam, and with his three brothers, Jack, Ray and John Goodwin, in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tomlinson with their son have just returned from a two-week vacation spent at their mountain retreat in Crestline. Mrs. Kay Auerswald with her two daughters, Susan and Linda, are now at home, 5312 Pearce, after an 18-day trip to Seattle, Wash. They visited with Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kessler; with her brother and his family, the Arthur J. Kesslers, and with her sister and family, the Walter Thompsons. On their way north, Auerswald drove them as far as Oakland, then returned to Long Beach while the rest of the family traveled by train.

Charades and other games kept Jimmy Johnson and his guests busy last Saturday when he celebrated his seventh birthday. The party was given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, and having fun were Terry and Timmy Phiddy, Arlene Ahrendes, Donna McCoy, Debi Anderson, Cindy Kent, Mike Elam, Pamela Potts and Mark Maes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elrod of 6003 Hazelbrook are so very happy to have their sweet little 4-year-old, Kathy, back home with them once again. She has been staying at the Norwalk home of Mrs. Charlotte Tomlinson for the past year as Mrs. Elrod was ill and unable to take care of such a young child. To show their appreciation to Mrs. Tomlinson, on Sunday, July 17, they surprised her with a birthday cake and ice cream. Also at the celebration were Mrs. Tomlinson's boys, Billy and Everett, and her husband Erwin.

A white umbrella with ribbons leading to the numerous presents was the decor of a bridal shower given July 13 to honor Miss Elizabeth Sheehan. The party was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheehan, and 15 guests attended. Attending were the bride's two sisters, Mrs. Louise Rapp and Mrs. Rose Guerrero; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Janet Sheehan; and Misses Jeannie Caldwell, Joe Koch, Kay Pierce, Velma Allnut, Luan Francine, Carol Walker, Hazel Howerston, Barbara Morris Janet, Miss Carol Hammer, Miss Helen Roman and Miss Vera Roman.

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Miss Shirley Lucas Now Mrs. Richard M. Lyddon

St. Francis Episcopal Church in Palos Verdes Estates provided the setting for the wedding July 9 of Miss Shirley Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lucas of Long Beach, and Richard Malcolm Lyddon, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Lyddon of Rolling Hills.

Tapers cast a glow in the church as the Rev. Robert Tourney read the ceremony. For her wedding the bride was attired in a gown with bouffant skirt and tulle on train and the bodice was of Chantilly lace with a picture

neckline. Her fingertip veil was caught to a Juliet cap of lace and pearls. Cascade butterfly orchids, stephanotis and forget-me-nots formed the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. R. L. Connors was her sister's matron of honor in ice blue crystalline fashioned in empire lines. She wore a halo of pearls in her hair and carried a white basket filled with blue delphinium and white daisies.

Bridesmaids, Sandra Taylor, Gene Lundy and Fay Garrison wore similar gowns and carried white Shasta daisies in white baskets.

Kathleen Connors, niece of the bride, was the fetching little flower girl in a blue gown and carried a miniature basket of white daisies.

Acting as best man for the bridegroom was Arthur Lyddon. The 200 guests were escorted to their places by James Womack, Richard Dion and Henry Gerdorn.

A garden reception in the home of the bridegroom's parents followed the nuptials. Assisting were Mrs. Edward Heinz, Elizabeth Brown and Kay Garrison. Miss Pat Moe had charge of the guest book.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Malibu. The bride was graduated from the University of Redlands and is a teacher in the Los Angeles school system. The bridegroom attended the University of Colorado and will continue his engineering studies at UCLA.



Curt Ray Studio.

Mrs. Richard M. Lyddon

Bubbles Set Shower Key

A profusion of perfumed soap bubbles surprised guests as they entered the home of Mrs. Mary Carey, 121 Argonne Ave., to honor bride-elect Joan Lawing with a unique "bath-room" shower.

A beautiful bowl of blue carnations surrounded by a miniature bride and bridesmaids graced the table from which a late chicken salad supper was served.

Tiny cakes, decorated with the date of August 6, the date of Miss Lawing's wedding, were enjoyed by guests Mrs. Charles Lawing, Edward Smitzer, Robert Agnew, Edward DeFraitas, Harold Reed, Charles Kirste, Paul McKeon, Don Davis, John Meadows, Clifford Reiman, Robert Webb, Conrad Riley, Elmer Froid, Mae Salveter, Homer Blaisdel, Margaret Serron, Joseph O'Rourke, William Sewell, Lory Metcalf, Jess Edms, Mary Carey, William Hunter, Clifford Wavell, Everett Lister, Harry Traffert, Van Bostall, William Whately, J. V. Heartwell, Charles Finnerty, D. M. Sallis Lewis Allison, Misses Barbara Agnew, Susan Kirste and the hostess, Mayme Barry.

Theta Party for Actives

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae of Long Beach will honor active members of the sorority tonight at a party in the home of Mrs. Charles London, 4701 E. Ocean Blvd. Dessert will be served the guests at 8 p. m. with Misses Charles Bittel, Raymond Asile and Misses Joann Parks, Suzanne Marichal and Virginia Abell assisting.

Honored guests of the evening, who are vacationing at home during the summer, will be Misses Carol Brox and Diane McConda of UCLA; Misses Shelley Heath, Carol Beckly, Marjorie Davis, Catherine Liebguth and Michele Mason of the University of Arizona; Misses Judy Monge, Elora Herbert and Suzanne Robinson of San Jose State and Miss Joanne Hunter of the University of Oregon.

All alumnae and active members are invited to be present.

Aviva Barbecue Slated Aug. 13

Aviva Group of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will entertain at 8 p. m. Aug. 13 with a steak barbecue in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Baskin, 4501 Hazelbrook Ave.

Reservations for the event which is open to the public may be made with Mrs. L. H. Cabot, 3326 Petaluma Ave. or Mrs. Alvin Lewis, 3344 Petaluma Ave. An amateur show is planned following the dinner, with an award to be given for the most outstanding act.

Hawaiian Theme

A picture tour of Honolulu and a hula dance by Catherine Cona will highlight a meeting Tuesday evening of Long Beach Chapter 138, National Grandmothers in Linden Hall. Halile Bridges will preside, and refreshments will be served by Ella Brooks, Winifred Lawson and Ora Austin.

Wild Waves Gay

By IOLA MASTERSON

ALL OF THE CHIC Italian beauties are supporting the latest rage in Italy, insofar as makeup goes—which is heavy eye makeup and no-repeat—NO lipstick! Learned this in a gay, heady letter from Ethel Severson, postmarked Baden Baden, who is traveling with her parents, the Albert Stevensons, and her son, Corky. Ethel claims the makeup fad is really quite effective. Why don't some of you smooth-skinned young 'uns give it a try?

Ethel's letter bubbled over with penned echoes of sounds, sights and memoirs. Said she, continuing, "One of our favorite places was Ireland—really the Emerald Isle—we bought fabulous linen ball gowns from Sybil Connolly in Dublin and, near Cork, we all kissed the Blarney Stone at Blarney Castle—a feat in itself since you lean over backwards and an old Irishman holds your feet 200 feet above the ground." She wrote, "Edinburgh, Scotland, was lovely—the Duke and Duchess of Argyle sat next to us at dinner one night and he was in full Scottish dress, kilts and all!"

"Paris was gay and beautiful—all and more than we expected—Sorrento was fun. In Venice we watched a gondola regatta (instead of speedboats!). In Switzerland we went by cog train practically straight up the side of the mountain—the Jungfrau to the Rhone Glacier and all this in a blizzard!"

Of Switzerland the travelers say only the most complimentary things, a country they feel is truly ideal. Lots of other wonderful things are happening to them but before too long they'll all be back to tell us in person.

BACK TO SEA LEVEL and work are Virginia and Tom Russell, who returned last week end from the clear, rarified air of Aspen, Colo., 7,800 feet up, where they attended the International Design Conference along with 500 other architects, city planners and the like. Preceding this they—at least Tom—was present for the American Institute of Architects convention back east.

UNDERSTAND THAT ever since they came home from vacation spent along the Redwood Hwy. Sally and George Badenhausen have been hopelessly watering every tree on their place. Magnificent obsession!

NAVAL AVIATORS are just naturally trained to go places fast and often. If you don't think so, take a gander at Ralph and Sally Garrison's itinerary for the past few week ends. First of their summer Saturday-Sunday jaunts with son, Tom, was to China Lake to see the rocket proving grounds and take a trip through the Mikeson Lab. Next trip took the family to Ensenada to see relatives off for La Paz, then back in time for clean shirts, pick up 3-year-old Pete, and off for San Francisco where Ralph's sister, Louise, and brother-in-law, Col. Browning, back from Japan, prepared a real sukiyaki dinner, served Nippon style. Last week end Ralph seated himself in the cockpit of a Cessna 170 and flew Sally and himself back again to S. F. to get Tom, who had been a-visitin' since the other week-end trip. Home Sunday in time to open the studio Monday.

"GETTING TO KNOW YOU" was a pleasant occupation out on Monrovia Ave. Thursday morning when Georgene Hayter entertained at a coffee hour to introduce her sister-in-law, Betty Lou Hayter, to the neighborhood. When Georgene and Morrie moved into their new home, Betty Lou and Gordon bought the former Hayter manse just one block away on Orlena Ave.

THE FISH MAY have been biting last night but for once nobody at the Tuna Club cared. Too much to catch at the club itself as six couples "schooled" forces to give a "whale" of a good cocktail party. Getting along "swimmingly" with their guests were hostesses and hosts Frances and Henry Clock, Bea and George Hart, Leota and Clarence Hunt, Martha and Art Hall, Marilyn and Douglas Graham and Dr. Mulford and Elaine Smith.

The theme was nautical, the atmosphere was informal, the food was delicious and the drinks were as good as anything served 'round the seven seas!

FLOWERS, MASSES OF THEM, will nod their fragrant welcome to guests of Blanche Bickel at the first of a series of luncheon and bridge garden parties she is having—this one to be Friday in her home, 4030 Pacific Ave. Assisting the hostess will be Ethel Wightman and Maude Pande. Just so those flowers in the Bickel garden, impressed with their own importance to the party, don't start kibitzing at the crucial bid! They better not, or Blanche will invite her next batch of guests to an indoor affair.

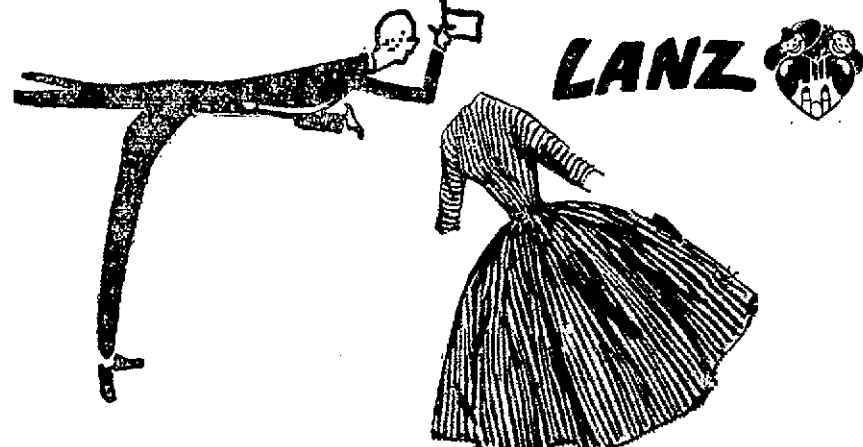
WARM, SUNNY DAYS—blankets at night and relaxation every moment—turned a week's vacation at Lake Tahoe into a memorable seven days for Burnie and Ed Rafferty and their traveling companion, Dr. Lynn Vaughan.

THE "WHEN I SAT DOWN TO PLAY everybody laughed" routine isn't so far off at Mildred and Jack (Dr. John) Dorsey's home, 16 Paloma Ave., where a Hammond organ has been not only the melody center but the joke center during a series of dinner parties. Nobody laughs when Mildred plays, y'understand—but then there's always "an accommodating novice" who wants to noodle a bit and there's nothing like an organ to do the unexpected, musically. The Dorseys love it—so do the other guests. Nobody's dared ask the neighbors yet!

HOT! MUGGY! RUSHED! But fun. That was the way the ball bounced for Peg and Dr. "Lee" Leatart and daughter, Gayle, who returned last week from an optometric convention in Milwaukee. Gayle flew on to Monmouth, Ill., to visit with her Kappa Delta Sorority sister, Shirley Ray, while her parents sweltered and sororized in Wisconsin. Then they flew to Monmouth to meet their daughter and to visit, themselves, with one of Gayle's main reasons for going to Illinois—a handsome young man name of Waring Jenkins—(you didn't think it was ALL on account of dear old sorority ties, did you?).

WHEN THERMOMETERS the country over start their annual trek to the 90's what better time to start a trek of your own—to Alaska! That's what Esther and G. T. Davis and Barbara and Ted Corcoran did, arriving home last week after delightful travels. The Davis' entrained to Vancouver where they rendezvoused with Barbara and Ted, who had flown up for a brief stay at Jasper first. Then on the Canadian ship, "Prince George," the foursome made the voyage to Skagway, plus side trips, and back. Beautiful weather.

HOORAY FOR THE MEN of the Chamber of Commerce! Bless their little, cool hearts if they haven't begun an informal custom we're rooted for for years—they're wearing sport shirts to the office on the hot days—short sleeves, sans ties, et al! At the Chamber's weekly breakfast Wednesday early a.m. there was D. W. Campbell positively jaunty in a bright Hawaiian sport shirt; George Maxwell in brown and white gingham check; Paul Parrish, looking the soul of the rakish Esquarian in charcoal silk, and Lloyd Leedom, gay as the sunset in an island print. Then there were the timid souls, conventionally coated, shirted and "tied," with the usual uncomfortable east of the Mississippi look. Come on, fellows! Where's that old pioneer western spirit? Do! Those coats, don those short-sleeved shirts and put your ties in CARE packets marked "Bundles for Bond Street!"



MR. BOB

MR. BOB feels you'll never be a wallflower if you wear your LANZ to the dance. So walk into MR. BOB'S — and waltz out with your LANZ!

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ADMIRAL AND HIS LADY

Kimba-san, a visla from Central Europe, shows off a trick or two before his owners, Admiral and Mrs. William J. Marshall, Long Beach residents of two weeks. The admiral is commander of Destroyer Flotilla 1. During their stay here they are residing at the Villa Riviera. Their permanent home is in Vienna, Va.—(Staff Photo.)

Southern Inspired Party Today for Texas Visitor

Miss Connie Lu Berg, 3506 California Ave., is entertaining this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at a southern-inspired "Mint Julep" party in honor of her house guest, Miss Sue Lynn Humphreys, charming visitor from Ft. Worth, Tex. The "mint juleps" will be in the form of mint cool fruit juices, glamorously served with candy straws through which to sip the refreshing summer drinks.

Creamy white magnolia blossoms, flanked by pink candles in crystal tiered holders, will center the refreshment table which will be covered by a green tulle cloth over green

satin to create a gracious and serene background for entertaining. Small bales of cotton will further the southern theme as will the fragrant gardenia corsages worn by the assisting hostesses. Miss Berg's Chi Omega sorority sisters from the USC campus, Misses Patsey Ball, Jean Charvat, Karen Brown and Carol Bellmain.

Creamy brownies and delicious pralines will be served and there will be other "deep South" surprises to delight the guests. Invitations have been received by Misses Marylee, Louise Trappay, Marilyn Stutzman, Mary Lou Peterson, Jean Levine, Fay Krater, Myrna Kelly, Paula Smith and Mardel Graham.

Others bidden include Misses Marilyn Kerns, Sue Waddlow, Donna McLellan, Polly Garverick, Carol Cherson, Marjorie Parker, Beula Choquet, Joan Dickinson, Beverly Hart, Rose Ann Wood, Ann Reidman, Nancy Keating, Joan Schumacher, Mary Lou Drummond, Jeanie Sudduth, Carol Ortner, Carol Lee Hauser, Judy Cochran, Lillian Akersborg and Barbara Berry.

Out of town guests invited to join this cross section of the smart young set of Long Beach were Misses Marjorie Krogstad and Shirley Kridler of Huntington Park; Gaylen Ryan of Beverly Hills; Shari Lindsey of Santa Ana; Carolyn Tanola of Los Angeles; Carol Rich of Fullerton; Lucy Magill of Pasadena; Paula Muench of Orange; and Barbara Dostater of Palos Verdes.

Card Party

The Good Sports will stage a dessert luncheon and card party Monday noon in Mottell's Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. with the public welcome.

DAILY 9:30-5:30; FRI. TILL 9

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At
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Reductions!
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We Welcome

What's Cooking? Ask the Naval Marshalls!

By JEAN B. MOORE

Just which is the better cook, the admiral or his lady, is a bone of contention between even the admiral and his lady! If asked, each will say the other is the kitchen wizard.

Since we spoke with Mrs. William J. Marshall and not her husband, who was aboard his flagship the USS Hamul at the time, culinary honors go his way. "He's a wonderful cook, from baking a sponge cake, straight on through to oriental dishes," says his attractive wife.

They have lived less than two weeks in their apartment high in the Villa Riviera. They made certain it had a kitchen and when a little more settled, will take turns out-shining each other.

As commander of Destroyer Flotilla 1, Adm. Marshall has just returned from service in Japan. In decided contrast to his duty in the Orient was his active participation this week in various Miss Universe functions, a pleasant diversion indeed.

When it was learned that he would be stationed in Long Beach, Mrs. Marshall came out from New York City. Adding to the happy reunion was the presence of their handsome dog, Kimba-san who is always good for a publicity story because four of his teeth bear gold caps, the work of a Japanese dentist. In fact, his Oriental name, loosely translated from Japanese, means gold teeth. Despite his exotic name, Kimba-san is not even closely related to the sons of the rising sun. He is a visla, a rare breed of bird dog native to Central Europe.

A sophisticated sailor, he accompanies his master aboard his ship, is never seasick and is pretty blasé about all his travels as well as his dental work.

Henderson, Ky., is the home town of Adm. Marshall. He attended Centre College in Kentucky where he was a Phi Delta Theta before entering the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. From then on he devoted himself to a Navy career.

Convoy and destroyer duty occupied him during World War II. He received the Croix de Guerre for his activity in the Normandy invasion on D-Day, and is also possessor of the Silver Star and Bronze Star among many other awards.

A change in pace from Atlantic and Pacific duty came for him in 1951 when for two years he was Naval attaché in Rome. As a team, he and his lady led an extremely busy, interesting and sometimes hectic life, but nevertheless found time to visit several other countries abroad.

Prior to his duty in Japan, the officer was senior aide and executive assistant to Rear Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations in Washington, D. C.

Close friends, the two men share a mutual interest in hunting and ventured out on several expeditions in Italy. Several wild boar and wild turkeys will never more roam their Italian haunts. Sharp aim of the Navy hunters saw to that.

Fresh and salt water fishing also appeal immensely to the sports loving officer.

Although born in Orange, N. J., Mrs. Marshall is in reality more at home in the Southland. She grew up in Hollywood where she majored in English, and was a member of the Junior League of Los Angeles.

In her own right, Mrs. Mar-

shall has had an interesting career with a variety of jobs from being secretary to an art director of Twentieth Century-Fox Studios to helping organize USO camp shows during the war. Her job of routing entertainers to Navy Hospitals was simplified with her previous knowledge of work with motion pictures. Furthering this interest is the fact that her sister is Mrs. Cecil B. deMille.

Her efficiency was recognized in the nation's capitol when for three years she worked on the board of the District of Columbia chapter of the Navy Relief Society.

No one except those who organize the Navy balls in Washington realize the amount of work entailed. Mrs. Marshall believes. One year she handled the publicity for the event and another year was co-chairman of prizes. Each required six months of diligent work.

While her life is fairly migratory at the moment, the capable admiral's lady can shut her eyes and visualize herself in the Marshall home in Vienna, Va. She does not see herself the lady of leisure in the household, but rather pitching in with the gardening. It is a hobby to which she devotes herself almost as much as cooking. Ten acres of lovely lawn and gardens surround the home. There is much to be done, and someday...

Aerolettes Will Install

Invitations have been extended to other Toastmistress Clubs in the area to attend the installation banquet Wednesday evening of the Aerolettes Club of Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach Division.

New officers and other members and guests will gather that night at 7:30 o'clock at Eaton's Chicken House in Bixby Knolls.

To assume new duties will be Jean Cairns, president; Anne Cook, vice president; Wilma Tranter, secretary; Alice Anthony, treasurer and Mogie Tribble, club representative.



SIGMAS PATIO PARTY

Long Beach "Sweethearts of Sigma Chi" planned a delightful evening patio party for their husbands and other Sigma Chis of the area given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winston, 3134 E. First St., last evening. Pictured as they plotted the affair are from left, Mmes. Warren Merrill, Ray Heimbarger, president, and Stuart Davidson. Also serving on the party committee but not pictured were Mrs. Alexander McMahon and Mrs. Lyle Brooks. Strings of lights, gay lanterns and flickering candles on the cabaret tables placed at random throughout the gardens gave a wonderfully informal atmosphere to the summer evening.—(Staff Photo.)

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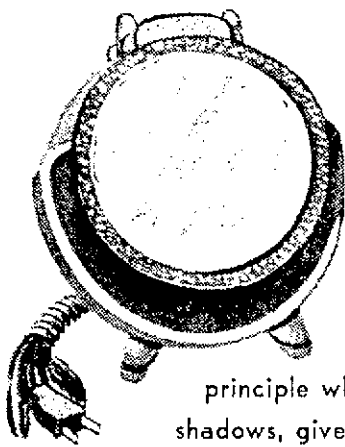
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Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums'
LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

Annual Style Event Set by GOP Council

Although the rolling lawns of Lakewood Country Club will still be verdant and the trees will be clinging tenaciously to their leafy ornaments, thoughts will focus on fall in the minds of fashion-conscious women attending the annual fashion review Sept. 22 of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

"Fashion Is a Linguist" sets

the theme for the show, underscoring the dramatic international importance in exciting fashions to come. John Hersey, fashion co-ordinator for Buffums', will commentate on "wide world" fashions from that store at the al fresco club function.

General chairman of the show is Mrs. Betty Maude Benwell. On her committee will be Mmes. Louis W. O'Bryan and Gus Walker, senior group ticket sales; Mrs. Earl Milton, ticket sales; GOP Juniors, and Mrs. Maude McNeil, ticket sales, Evening Division.

Others are Mmes. John Elwell, ticket distribution; Floyd Muchmore, ticket accounting; Gladys O'Donnell, program; William R. Brooks, hospitality; Logan H.

Goodnight, property management; Imogene Miller, door awards, and Reese D. Hansen, publicity.

Team captains include Mmes. Gilbert Wagner, Frank Hardesty, Alys Scales, Martin Katte, F. Howard Merriam, Logan H. Goodnight, Gladys O'Donnell, Irwin Mozingo, I. G. Batdorff, Adah Paxson, T. L. Perkins, William E. Lanzer, Imogene Miller, Lewis Hindley Jr., William Nesbitt, Jerry Hollister, H. G. Tibbet, M. H. Walker, William Gilis, Frank Bader and Glen Doody. Mrs. Cartwright Hunter is president of the council and active in proceedings prior to the gala event.

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Tiogas Enjoy Patio Party

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyer were hosts on Friday to members and guests of Tioga Sorority who gathered in their 3442 Tulane Ave. home for a patio barbecue, badminton, ping pong, and dancing.

Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Backstrom, Art Boyd, Chet Holm, Frank Mendenhall, Elzie Sprague, Jack Straight, Devon Potter, John Eckels, Paul Rowland, William Naylor and Thomas Franklin.

"Meet me Monday" at Buffums'

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Your Silf skin girdle fits like a glove. It's the only full-fashioned seamless elastic girdle in the world! The perfect lightweight answer (weighs a mere 4 ounces) for easy figure control! Girdles and pantie girdles. White only. Small, medium, large. Rayon, \$5 Nylon, 7.50 Silk, 10.95

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PREVIEW DAYS
Monday and Tuesday, July 25 and 26

FIRST choice—FIRST chance to buy
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second half century—through August 13th

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The unique preparation that replenishes the moisture that time takes away from your skin. Wear Revenescence under your make-up to give your skin the soft dewy glow of youth.

as a cream: \$3, \$5, \$9, \$15, \$25
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Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.



Sally Anne Bullard

Thorntons to Gain Daughter This Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Thornton, 3745 Brayton Ave., will gain a lovely daughter-in-law this autumn, it was revealed at a tea Thursday when Dr. and Mrs. Orlan K. Bullard of San Diego announced their daughter, Sally Anne, would wed the Thornton's son, John McBride Thornton, in the fall.

The announcement tea was given in the Bullard's family home in the Border City. Sally Anne, popular member of the young set in San Diego, is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and attended the University of Southern California. With her marriage she will relinquish membership in the Spinners Club of San Diego County.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Pomona College where he served as president of the student body and was a member of the honorary men's society. Recently released from active duty as a Lt. (jg) in the U. S. Navy, Thornton will attend Harvard Graduate School of Business next semester.

To Be Wed in September

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Felt of Compton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys B. Felt to Jack Francis Wolven, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald H. Wolven of Long Beach. The couple plan to be married in the St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Compton Sept. 3. Both young people are attending Long Beach State College where they are majoring in elementary education and will be graduated in February. They plan to teach in Northern California.

The bride-elect is a former student of Compton Junior College, where she was a member of Rho Delta Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Sigma and president of Alpha Beta Chi. She is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, women's educational honorary and scholarship society at Long Beach State, and was associate editor of the Hornspon, campus literary magazine. Wolven, who served two years in the Army, is a member of the Channing and Forensic clubs at Long Beach State.

Plaza Parties

First in a series of monthly "get-acquainted" card parties is being planned by Plaza Women's Club for Thursday in Mottell's Garden Room.

Refreshments will be served by the executive board, according to Mrs. Stanley Haskett, president.

Among Career Women

Transportation Week Saluted; Other Club Activities Told

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A sparkling tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Garden Room of the Lafayette Hotel will be the opening salute by the Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles in honor of annual Transportation Week. Greta Buehler, chairman of the tea, will be assisted by Jerrie Lewis, first vice president of the club.

Luscious pink dahlias, white pom poms and ferns will be used to create the lovely table centerpieces, with floral runners of the dahlias and poms fanning out from the elaborate main bouquets. The tea guests will be invited to relax in the patio off the Garden Room where individual tables and cool, green shrubbery wait invitingly.

Special guest of the day will be Lt. Col. Clifford L. Malsie and Mrs. Malsie. Lt. Col. Malsie is originator of Transportation Week, which is sponsored by his own outfit, the 349th Transportation Group, TC-USAR. The special week is observed by all transportation and traffic clubs of Southern California and is annually celebrated in honor of traffic management, both military and commercial. In addition to individual affairs, such as today's tea, there will be several combined functions—one of the largest to be the dinner dance at Ft. MacArthur climaxing the week to be given jointly by the women's clubs in the traffic and transportation field.

Today's tea will welcome all women connected with shipper carrier or receiver companies. Women employed by such

firms are eligible for membership in the Women's Traffic Club.

Lakewood Pilot Club

Members of the Pilot Club of Lakewood will join with over 700 members of Pilot Club International attending the 34th annual convention in Los Angeles July 27-30 at the Statler Hotel. Those registered for the four day conclave are Mrs. Leon Benwell, president of the Lakewood club and official delegate; Mrs. Sidney Avery, first vice-president, who will attend as alternate; Mrs. Frank Wilson, second vice-president; and Mrs. Leon Scheman, Richard Johnston, Gene Nebeker, A. M. Johnson, Margaret Morehouse and Miss Ruperta Wilkinson. Also serving as alternate delegates will be Mrs. Margaret Concolino and Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

Mrs. Scheman is chairman of the District 18 committee in charge of the opening reception to be given Wednesday evening. She is also one of a four member committee serving as hostesses for the entire convention. Mrs. Benwell, in addition to duties as president of Lakewood Pilot, is finance chairman for District 18.

Legal Secretaries

A delightfully informal garden party at the home of Libby Krause, 4039 Locust Ave., was fare for Legal Secretaries last Sunday when they gathered from 2 to 5 p.m. to visit with each other and bask in the warm sun. Hostesses, in addition to Mrs. Krause, were Flora Hendry and Jean McGinty. Cool desserts and coffee were served the secretaries.

Osteopathic Medical Assts.

Monthly dinner meeting of the Long Beach Osteopathic Medical Assistants Assoc. occurred recently at the Blue Fox Restaurant with 47 members and guests present.

Speaker of the evening was John Hersey, fashion coordinator of Esquire, who chose the topic, "Fashion of the Day in Color". Illustrating his talk with an exotic collection of fall hats for all occasions as well as accessories, Hersey gave new style tips to the assistants during his discussion.

Carole Mondike presided during the business meeting which followed the speakers appearance. It was voted to have a regular dinner meeting in August rather than a proposed picnic. By-law changes were discussed with the new amendments to be voted upon next month.

Hostesses for the dinner meeting were Theresa Woods and Kay Lunsford who were responsible for the colorful table decorations using the traditional red, white and blue theme of July for the decor.

Desk and Derrick

An unusual amount of interest, locally speaking, is being expressed in regards Desk and Derrick Clubs fourth annual national convention to convene in New York City Sept. 2 and 3. The great interest here stems from the fact that Long Beach members will present a bid for the 1956 convention inviting more than 1000 official delegates plus members-at-large employed in the petroleum industry in the

Ladies of Elks

A covered dish luncheon is being anticipated by the Ladies of Elks Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Bixby Park. Coffee will be furnished by a committee in charge.

United States and Canada.

Already seven girls from the Long Beach club have made reservations to attend the conclave in New York. They are: Pat Fraser, Long Beach convention chairman, employed by Terminal Drilling and Production; Jean Kasper, president of the local chapter, a member of Richfield Oil Co. staff; Tamer Hayes (Montie's Valve Shop), Eleanor Johnson (McVicar Road Co.), Jesse Sanoval (Shell Oil Co.), Bea Engum (Union Oil Co.) and Zetta Belle Housley (Shell Chemical Corp.).

Executives' Secretaries

Monthly meeting of Executives' Secretaries occurred Monday in the loggia of Mottell's and Peek. Two highlights of the evening stand out—one the report given the secretaries by national vice-president and local club member Sybil McEwen and the welcoming of two new members—Betty Abraham of Pacific Forge, Inc. and Gloria Granich, on staff with International Business Machines.

Select Leaders for Chest Residential Area Campaign

Seventeen leaders selected to head various areas in the United Neighbors Community Chest area of Signal Hill, Dominguez, Lakewood and Long Beach have been chosen by Mrs. Frances Lowry, residential division chairman, to be responsible for solicitation in this fall's campaign.

The organization with Mrs. Joshua Marcus and Mrs. Milton B. Smith as co-vice chairmen has been divided into eight areas.

In Long Beach, the Belmont Shore-Naples portion will be under the direction of Mrs. Victor Willis, while Mrs. Stanley Hill's territory will include Belmont Heights and the eastern part of the city from Cherry Avenue.

Mrs. William Chapman and Mrs. Larry Reichner will divide responsibility for the central section of the city. In Los Altos, Mrs. Arthur W. Reiter and Mrs. Robert Lineberger are determined to repeat the successful campaign waged in that area last year.

Los Cerritos and Bixby Knolls teams will have Mrs. Arthur Huey as their general and Mrs. Paul P. Savits has volunteered to organize teams in the Wrigley section. On the westside, Mrs. J. J. Sulzbach will plan to have five separate divisions out working.

The south Lakewood area will be in the hands of Mrs. Nelson Crandall and Mrs. Robert Swain.

Because 3500 homes between Candelwood and Ashworth have been added to the Chest area at the request of the Lakewood City Council, two



PREPARE FOR DUTY

Mrs. Wilson M. Chapman (left) and Mrs. Larry Reichner study a poster of Community Chest activities in anticipation of assuming duties as residential leaders in the fall United Neighbors Chest Campaign. The women are among 17 selected for residential area leadership.—(Larry Reichner Photo.)

Yacht Films to Be Shown

Color films, belonging to Lilwelyn Bixby Jr., of the 1954 Honolulu Yacht Race will be shown to the Alamitos Bay Garden Club during the group's next meeting, July 28, at the home of Mrs. Mac Winston McCallum, 6411 Seaside Walk.

and the Marina. A question and answer period will conclude the entertainment.

In charge of refreshments will be Mrs. Thomas Kiddie, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. John Ronnau, hostess. They will be assisted by Mrs. James P. Crowley, Donald Da Gradi, Preston Cannon, John Bauernschmidt, Edward Losch, Louis Dingler, R. O. Gould Jr., Willard N. Harris and Charles Bartell.

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Regular and Half Sizes from 16.50 up

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Friday 9:30-9 P. M.
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Pair Plans Fall Wedding

Plans for a late fall wedding are being made by Miss Helen K. Ryan and Gordon S. McGowan Jr. whose engagement has been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ryan of Owosso, Mich.

Miss Ryan attended Marygrove College in Detroit, was graduated from St. Lawrence School of Nursing in Lansing, Mich., and took post-graduate work at Marquette University. She is a member of Long Beach Eta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. McGowan, 2173 Pine Ave., attended the University of Oregon, and is a graduate of USC where he affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

—Glenn Mark Studio
Miss Helen Ryan

Desk and Derrick

An unusual amount of interest, locally speaking, is being expressed in regards Desk and Derrick Clubs fourth annual national convention to convene in New York City Sept. 2 and 3. The great interest here stems from the fact that Long Beach members will present a bid for the 1956 convention inviting more than 1000 official delegates plus members-at-large employed in the petroleum industry in the

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FETE PRESIDENTS

Newly-elected presidents and representatives from local Jewish women's organizations were welcomed last week at the Jewish Welfare Board's Serve-A-Committee presidents' tea. Shown above at the event held in the home of Mrs. Alexander Shultz, 5280 El Prado, are from left, Mmes. Herman Plone, Shultz, Jerome Ruttenberg and Morris Horowitz.—(Staff Photo.)

Tea Honors New Leaders

Jewish Welfare Board's Serve-a-Committee entertained newly elected presidents and their representatives of local Jewish Women's organizations at a presidents' tea last week in the home of Mrs. Alexander Shultz, 5280 El Prado.

Guest speakers introduced by past president Mrs. Morris Horowitz were Mrs. Birdie Stodel, Mrs. M. Ostroff and Julius Cohen.

Besides guests, new officers of the committee attending included Mrs. Shultz, president; Mrs. Jacques Barnat, vice president; Mrs. Louis Katz,



—Perry Griffith Studio
Mrs. Paul E. Griffiths

Reception Honors Pair

Latter-Day Saints Church, 1500 Pine Ave., was setting July 16 for a reception following the June marriage at the Latter-Day Saints Temple in Mesa, Ariz., of Shirley Reynolds, of Columbus, Ga., and Paul E. Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cromer E. Griffiths, 2445 Eucalyptus Ave.

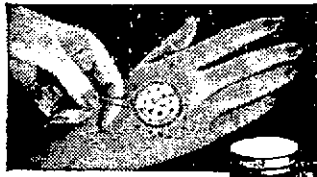
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril H. Reynolds of Columbus, Ga., chose for the occasion a gown of white satin and net with a tiara holding her fingertip veil. She wore a corsage of white orchids.

Geraldine Riley, maid of honor, and Carol Chase and Judy Windsor, bridesmaids, wore pastel shade gowns and carried pink roses. Jerry Griffiths, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride received her schooling in Columbus, Ga. Her bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the California School of Commerce where he was affiliated with Phi Theta Pi. He served two years with the Army.

(Advertisement)

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*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores.

treasurer; Mrs. Norman Boskin, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerome Ruttenberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Michael Wollach, chairman USO Junior Hostesses; Mrs. Robert Schoenfeld, USO chairman; Mrs. Bert Resnik, publicity chairman.



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It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories, yet expands when it absorbs water, thereby helping give the feeling of a full contented stomach. In fact, these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-calorie filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

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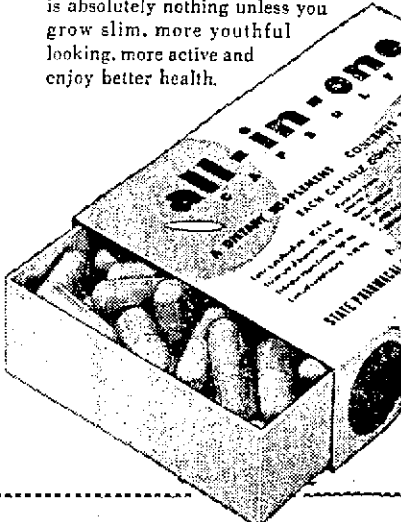
You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.



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COSMETICS—WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Carmelite Dance Saturday

(Continued from Page 1.)

James McGarrigle heads the ticket committee aided by Mrs. Roy Bauman. Tickets are being distributed by board members throughout the Catholic parishes of Long Beach and the surrounding communities. But tickets may also be purchased the night of the dance at the door. A door award of \$1,000 will be presented.

Other chairmen of the arrangements include Mrs. D. A. Binlon, ways and means, and Mrs. P. G. Secrest, publicity.

More than 1,000 couples are expected to attend this attractive event to aid the Carmel of St. Joseph. Headed by the prioress, Rev. Mother Mary Elizabeth, Carmelite nuns live in cloistered seclusion behind the high walls of the monastery at 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., where they spend their lives consecrated to the service of God and the welfare of souls. The local convent was founded in 1949.

Recently completed by the order is a statue of Mary in a shell of pink cast stone which stands outside the monastery. She is praying for the safety of Long Beach, the harbor and Los Angeles in event of war.

The order originated in Spain in the 13th Century and now every city of importance in the United States has a similar Carmel. Carmelites strive to live a life of continual prayer. Each Carmel is independent of the other and each is self-supporting, hence the necessity for the annual benefit given by the lay organization of Catholic women.

Emblem Club Sewing Section

Mrs. Zetta Speer will be hostess at a 10 a.m. meeting Tuesday of the Long Beach Emblem Club Sewing Section in her 1040 E. First St. home with Mrs. Cora O'Looney as co-hostess. Board members

will gather on Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Clara Bell Buys, 764 Walnut Ave., with Mrs. Irma Squibb as co-hostess. Choraleons will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Rausch, 5836 Orange Ave.

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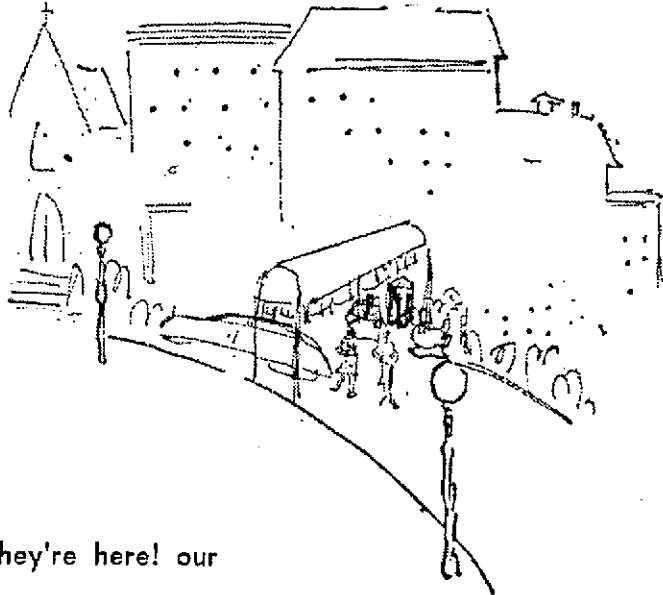
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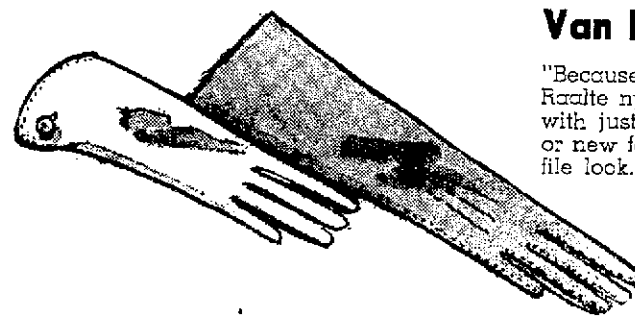
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accessories to complement your new profile

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Supple and soft are these perfect complements to the textured fabrics in the fashion picture for fall. And the new shape, just like the new 10⁹⁵* profile look—long and lean.....
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"Because you love nice things," you'll love Van Raalte nylon gloves that launder sparkling clear with just a swish thru suds. Pick perky pastels or new fall shades to complement your new profile look.

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Bridge Plans in High Gear

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With much ado about their late summer-fall social plans, the popular Officers' Wives Club of Long Beach will gather at Al-len Center Aug. 2 at 12:30 for a "Sum m e r t i m e" luncheon. At this time very important plans will be discussed regarding the club's annual Summer Desert Bridge on Aug. 16. This is their big benefit event of the year to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Harold Lerner is in charge of arrangements and urges all members to plan their tables for cards now, as reservations may be made at the luncheon meeting.

Senior hostess will be Mrs. Walter Greene assisted by Mmes. Paul T. Coll, John C. Lovci and T. F. Bacheiler.

On the gay calendar of things to come is the coffee gathering Tuesday of the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadron Three with Mrs. William Morgan as senior hostess.

It was announced at the Nautical Club luncheon party last Thursday at Allen Center by the club president, Mrs. Philip Ruth, that the group would sponsor a benefit card party open to the public on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel Fox who will be assisted by Mrs. C. A. Murray. The public will be welcomed and proceeds will go to a worthy cause. At the last Nautical Club luncheon the hostesses were Mrs. J. A. Foster and Mrs. Samuel Fox.

Recent house guests of Comdr.

and Mrs. Howard Morley have been Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Smith who came from St. Louis and are enroute to Honolulu.

CWO and Mrs. Robert Davis went to San Francisco recently to meet their son Barry who came in from Australia. A house guest of the family is Phil Boyd also from the "down under" country.

Hostesses for the recent luncheon party of the NAS, Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club, were Mmes. Bill Malmfeldt, Bill Miles and Howard Morley. The group gathered at the Imperial Restaurant in Garden Grove.

CWO and Mrs. Samuel Fox have returned from a vacation enjoyed at Catalina Island.

Wedding bells rang last week for 1st Lt. Frank M. Eichler of the 1738th Ferrying Squadron and Mary Alice Liemansma at the St. Anthony Church. A reception followed at the officers' club at the Air Base.

A cocktail-dinner dance was enjoyed recently by the officers attached to Mine Division 94 and their wives and guests at the Officers Club at NAS, Los Alamitos.

Comdr. and Mrs. H. H. De-Laurel and children of Rolling Hills had as their recent house guest from Germany, the commander's brother, Capt. Paul De-Laurel who was enroute to his new duty station at Fort Lewis, Wash. It was the first time the brothers had been together in years.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Joseph Pennisi have as their house guest the naval officer's sis-

ter Mary Lou Pennisi from New York. Also to visit with the Pennisi will be Mrs. Pennisi's parents, also from New York. Dr. and Mrs. Otto R. Memoli.

Not only enjoying having their daughter Gloria Anderson with them, Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Herrmannson are happy with the arrival of their first grandchild, beautiful golden haired, blue eyed Pamela Ann Anderson, who tipped the scales at almost eight pounds on July 11.

Speaking of sweet grandchildren, those nice folks, Comdr. and Mrs. W. G. Nicol who returned to their home here recently from duty and residence in Williamsburg, Va., are expecting their pretty granddaughter Sally Lynn, who's just learning to toddle into things, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nibecker of Phoenix, Ariz., here for an August vacation.

Incidentally, Comdr. Nicol returned home a brand new civilian, retiring from the Navy Supply Corps after 42 years of service to his country.

Major and Mrs. Gustav Kraft have as their house guest from New Jersey, Mrs. Kraft's mother, Mrs. Edward Byers, and they entertained recently at a delightful barbecue party for Lt. Col. Charles Rice and family.

Jetting around up there on a rose colored cloud is Major Michael Ognisty shouting down, "It's a girl!" welcomed into the Air Force family of Major and Mrs. Ognisty and three small future jet pilots, their boys.

Last Tuesday the Base Operations personnel at the Long Beach Air Force Base and their families enjoyed a picnic at sunset in Brea Canyon.

Mrs. Robert McNaught and sons Gary and Dennis were guests of Capt. A. G. Beckmann and family on a wonderful camping trip in the lake country back of Inyokern.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. William Garrison and young son Jeffery and Mrs. Garrison's mother, Mrs. R. Wischan, enjoyed a few days vacation in Coronado.

DUV Luncheon

Anna Elmeridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11:30 a. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a sandwich luncheon. In charge of the business meeting will be Mrs. Elsie Songstad.

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Women of Moose

Two meetings are scheduled Wednesday for Women of the Moose at the home of Mrs. Mary D'Orio, 3005 San Francisco Ave. Alumni will gather there from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., with a board meeting planned for 7:30 p. m. at the same address.

Elderblom Fete

Any member of the Elderblom Club who is 80 years old or more has been invited to attend a meeting and program of the 80-90 Club Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in Mottell's Garden Room.

ENGAGEMENT

A summer, 1956, wedding is being planned by Rita Hugen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brockway, 3460 Fidler Ave., and Frank Benson of 5831 Oakbrook Ave., Los Altos. The bride-elect is a student at Wilson High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Polytechnic High School. — (Gainsboro photo.)

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Laguna Beach Honeymoon for Richard Bentz Hornes

Laguna Beach was the honeymoon destination of newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bentz Hornes (Joanne Pagones), following their marriage July 17 at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. The at-home address of the couple is 1934 Cedar Ave.

Dr. Clifford Musgrove officiated at the double ring ceremony attended by 500 wedding guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of satin, with an over-gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with fitted bodice, stand-away neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of lace and pearls, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white orchids, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

The bride was attended by her sister, Elaine Pagones, as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Kay Durham, Gale Barr, Carol Hulse, Janet Lichtenhan and Marilyn Horne. All were gowned in turquoise crystalline, fashioned with fitted bodices and bouffant skirts. They wore yellow floral bandeaus in their hair, matching the baskets of yellow roses which they carried. Becky Thornton was flower girl and Jay Knox Horne was ring bearer.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Dwight Garner, and guests were seated by Nile Whitesides, John King, Spero Stameson, Harve Presnell and Robert Dalton.

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Miss Angela Farmer

Pair Slates Fall Nuptials

Offering the traditional box of chocolates to her Kappa Gamma Delta Sorority sisters, Miss Angela Grace Farmer revealed her engagement to John Patrick Newe of Los Angeles during a party given in her honor in the Los Angeles home of Miss Lynore Slaten.

The pair will be married Oct. 15 at St. Matthew's Church.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Farmer, 2275 Stearns Ave., and the late Mr. Farmer, attended St. Anthony's High School, and was graduated cum laude from Immaculate Heart College in June. She also is a member of Kappa Gamma Pi, national graduate honor sorority.

Her fiancé was graduated from Loyola High School and attended Loyola University.

Luncheon Set

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Painting and Decorating Contractors Association of the Harbor Area will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at Greenbriar Inn, 10381 E. Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. Mmes. Carl R. Burg and H. W. Giddings will be hostesses. A business session and entertainment also are planned.

Carries Lace Handkerchief During Vows

Carrying a 100-year-old handkerchief of Duchess lace belonging to her aunt as "something old," Marlene Joan Cree was escorted down the Greenwich Wedding Chapel aisle by her father to become the bride of Douglas Edward Hamilton of Long Beach in a double-ring service led by Dr. Reuben Pieters of the First Presbyterian Church.

The attractive blond bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave E. Cree, 1919 Golden Ave., wore a waltz length gown of Chantilly-type lace and illusion net over satin, fashioned with a basque waist and bouffant skirt. Her veil fell from a fitted bandeau cap and she carried a white orchid with stephanotis on a white Bible.

Mrs. Anthony Bankston attended as matron of honor wearing a ballerina gown of pale lilac crystal with a matching halo hat. She carried a shower of yellow rosebuds. Mmes. Stanley Morrish and David Jones, bridesmaids, were gowned alike in turquoise crystal and carried pink rosebuds. Anthony Bankston was best man, and Stanley Morrish and David Jones ushered.

A reception followed in the chapel social room with M. Fern Guiraud, Mmes. H. E. Nolte, C. C. Cree and O. K. Andrews as hostesses.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach after Sept. 1. Their honeymoon trip will take them to Colorado Springs and Arkansas.

The bride attended Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College here, and is a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Colorado Springs. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton of Griffithville, Ark., received his education there. He served for three years as a flight engineer with the Strategic Air Command.

Takes Over Ebell Event

Wednesday brunch at Ebell last week became an informal reception for the new fourth vice president, Mrs. Kent Hanbery, who was elected at a recent board of directors meeting to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, who is ill.

Mrs. Hanbery, who by virtue of her office is ways and means chairman, will immediately assume direction of the summer brunches. The brunch Wednesday is sponsored by group JT, a group composed of former Ebells Juniors. Their chairman, Mrs. Orville Evans, has appointed Mrs. John R. Pownall as decoration chairman. Mrs. Allen Dale Peery in charge of door awards, and Mrs. Alfred Furman to assist in arranging the card groups. Mrs. Pownall's flower motif this week will be pink and yellow summer flowers entwining white picket fences.

The board of directors announced the election of Mrs. Lillie Crosby and Mrs. Edward D. Thomas to membership in the Ebells Club, and Mrs. James K. Story as a new Junior Ebells member.

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Art Center Welcomes Curator

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits:
Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; California Design Show. Gallery lecture, 4 p.m. today.
Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Art Assn. show.
Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 815 Pine Ave.; Margie Cate show.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Spectrum Club show.
George Studio, 23 39th Pl.; Handmade jewelry.
Pauline's Art Mart, 5916 E. 2nd St.; Paintings by artists of Long Beach and vicinity.
Bank of Belmont Shore, 3354 E. 2nd St.; Darwin Duncan show.
Everett Boyette's, 5907 E. 2nd St.; Darrow Durham show.

Turning down a Fulbright Scholarship to Paris, Miss Judith Cieslak has arrived in Long Beach to become education curator at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean



Judith Cieslak

Blvd. She has been assistant to the director of the University Gallery and lecturer at the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

Born in Chicago of Polish parentage, she has traveled widely in the United States and abroad. She was graduated from New York University, studied at the Juilliard School of Music and received her Master's degree from the University of Minnesota.

She plans a series of lectures and tours for adults and juveniles at the Art Center. The first lecture will be at 4 p.m. today when she will speak on the current California Design Show.

Californians live in the sun, in sportswear and in proximity to the Orient. These facts are reflected in California architecture.



NEW LEADER

Mrs. Louis H. Murray of 2846 Vista Ave. is the new president of Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary, organized to assist in maintenance of the Kenny Polio Hospital of Southern California. Membership is open to those interested in the Kenny methods.

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texture, apparel and home furnishings. To emphasize California home furnishings, the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will have a California Designed Show through Aug. 14.

The largest group of items may be described as textured, free form. Examples are the furniture of Sam Maloof and John Kapel, the pottery of Peter Voulkos and Jerrild Friedman, the fabrics of Maria Kipp.

A second group of items pointing up California's place on the shores of the Pacific include Russell Bayly's hibachi table, Henry Takahashi's paper screens, Elery Takahashi's rattan furniture and Malcolm Leland's garden lamps.

A third group of items, geometric, machined, intended for mass production, include the furniture of Charles Eames, lighting fixtures and metal bowls of Gross Wood, pottery of La Gardo Tackett.

Municipal Art Director Samuel W. Heavenrich announces that the Art Center will organize annually an exhibition of newly designed items which may be found stimulating elsewhere. The current exhibition has been assembled with the cooperation of the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum, San Francisco, and is being circulated nationally by the American Federation of Arts, under a grant from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Art Center hours are 9-5 Tuesday through Friday, 1-6 Sunday. All exhibits, displays, lectures and programs in the Art Center are free and open to the public.

Art Colonies

Mrs. Margie Cate, just back from a five-week trip to the east coast where she visited art colonies especially in Maine and did considerable sketching, has a new show in the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 815 Pine Ave.

Displayed are oils, "Laguna Rocks and Surf," "The Hunting Ground," "Sabbath—Vancouver, B.C.," "Mexican City Lemonade Stand," "Redwoods of Santa Cruz," "Corral by Shell Park in Brea Canyon," "Broken Arch of Capistrano Mission."

Twenty paintings by Don Miles, Darrow Durham, Tracy Brown, Joseph Strausheit and Bob Peck make up the new Spectrum Club show in the Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.

The show includes, Durham, "Old Barn," "Tern Lake," "Autumn," "Near Apple Valley," "Spring Flowers," "Out of Service," Miles, "Down on the Farm," "Yellow Bush," "Cup of Gold," "Autumn Sunlight," Strausheit, "Down at Diamond Head," "Study in Flowers," "Stiz," "Pink Flowers," Brown, "Color Composition and Fluted Glass," "Florida Everglades," "Circus Time," "Mvokle," Peck, "Cat Queen," "Smoke Trees."

South Seas Holiday at Exhibit Hall

"A Holiday in the South Seas" will be portrayed in dance by the Val Moore Hawaiian Hula Nani Troupe of Anaheim on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m.

Dances of Tahiti, Samoa, the Philippines and four of the eight islands of the Hawaiian group will be presented along with songs and dances using several kinds of time-keeping instruments, one of which will be the singing bamboo's the Kaikoiko, or the Hawaiian pine organ. Love songs, comedy numbers, instrumental and fluorescent selections will be seen. Members of the Honolulu Club will be featured in several of the numbers. Dancers will range from 5 to 50 years of age.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m., conducted by George Griffith with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller will follow the stage performance. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Two Orchestras.

This civic program is free to the public and everyone is cordially invited. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will meet at noon Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. for luncheon and installation of officers. Visiting past noble grands are invited.

"Cody, Wyoming Home," "Mysterious Night."

This show will remain at the Lafayette through Aug. 13.

Handmade gold and silver jewelry using many odd stones, including Mexican fire opals and dinosaur bones, will be shown by George Huffor in a two-week show beginning today in his "Jewelry By George" studio, 23 39th Pl., at the approach to Belmont Pier. Huffor especially likes to work with opals.

Do people generally think that opals are bad luck? "Not any more," he says, "that's a superstition. And they are so beautiful people don't care, anyway. . . . As a matter of fact, big diamonds and emeralds have brought more people bad luck than opals ever did!"

Busy Day

July 30 will be a busy day for Ben Messick.

At 11 a.m. he will judge "history books" at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. At 2 p.m., he will demonstrate oil painting techniques at the Duncan-Vail Gallery, 637 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

The "history books" prepared by legal secretaries associations through the United States, containing pictures and newspaper clippings of the year's activities, will be shown in connection with the convention of the National Assn. of Legal Secretaries, of which Libby Bennett Krause of Long Beach is president.

Messick will paint a clown—he is internationally known for his clowns—in conjunction with a traveling show of oil paintings circulated by the Grumbacher Paint Co., in the Duncan-Vail Gallery.



Mr. and Mrs. Turner Crowther

Open House Is Setting for Golden Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Crowther of 1203 E. 16th St. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 17 with open house at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crowther, 2376 Magnolia Ave.

The refreshment table was draped with a lace cloth made by Mrs. Ada Bowen, sister of Mrs. Crowther, and centered by a beautiful three-tiered cake made by the daughter-in-law of the honored pair, and adorned with golden bells and hearts. A floral arrangement of yellow carnations, gladioli, bells of Ireland and aurantium lilies in a gold container graced the buffet.

The Crowthers were born on the same day of the same year in Halifax, Yorkshire, England, but did not meet until they were 20 years old. They were married in Halifax at the Pelion Christ Church, and came to the United States in 1906, settling in Rochester, N. Y. They made the journey to Long Beach in 1920 and have resided here since.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Power, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Crowther, flew here from their home in Rochester, N. Y., and were among the 150 guests at the celebration.

Assisting Mrs. Irving Crowther in her hosting duties were Mrs. Jim Hodgeson, Joseph Kennick, Jack Williams, Don Nevin, Ada Bowen, Charles Koski, Charles Bakovic, Erwin Grannis, George Hostler, Misses Mary Bakovic, Linda Miller, Irene Diaz, Patsy Cheek, Mary Nevin, Messrs. Michael Moore, Robert Nevin, Maynard Crowther, Larry Zimmerman and Tommy Crowther.

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LATE FALL

Passing chocolates to sorority sisters of Phi Alpha Kappa was Nancy Eleanor Scanlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Scanlan, 241 Claborn Pl., when she announced her engagement to Lt. Arthur P. Daley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Daley Sr., 2078 Atlantic Ave. Miss Scanlan, a graduate of Poly High School, attended City College where she was a TNT. Her fiancé is an alumnae of St. Anthony's High School where he was student body president.

EARLY FALL

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Nell, are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jones of Garden Grove. The bride-elect will wed Richard C. Markwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Markwood of Santa Ana. Miss Jones, a graduate of Poly High School, attended Sacramento Junior College where she was a member of Omicron Alpha Sorority. Her fiancé, a graduate of Santa Ana High School, attended Santa Ana College. An early fall wedding is planned.

Chart Busy Schedule

High on the list of summer-time activity in the Southland is the good old fashioned picnic. Among the local organizations planning an outing with husbands and youngsters is the Young Californians whose annual picnic takes place today at Silverado Park.

Next on the social agenda of this busy group is a dessert bridge party in August to which more than 150 friends will be bidden.

New president of the group is Mrs. John McCutcheon, elected at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Phil Stockwell, 5718 Monlaco Rd., Lakewood.

Board members assuming duties that night were Mrs. Gene Cheek, vice president; Joe Spennell, recording secretary; Ed Wentworth, corresponding secretary; Wayne Brown, treasurer; Harry Stafford, publicity; William Barry, ways and means; Gerald Crane, decorations.

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House Guest Entertained

Mrs. Margaret Stanley McGowan, who recently retired as a judge serving in the courts at San Miguel, San Luis Obispo County, has had as her houseguest in her newly purchased Long Beach home, 624 Cedar Ave., her brother, Dr. L. L. Stanley, retired Chief Medical Officer of San Quentin Prison.

Dr. Stanley retired after 30 years service at the prison. While still on the prison staff he wrote the book, "Men at Their Worst." A resident of San Rafael, the doctor takes numerous trips to Hawaii on the Lurline as ship's surgeon. Just prior to Dr. Stanley's leaving on the Matson ship in this capacity on its last sailing, Mrs. McGowan held open house in her home, which she has named "New Sunlit Heights," to enable her friends to meet her distinguished brother.

Although a resident for a comparatively short time in this city, Mrs. McGowan is most complimentary in her remarks about Long Beach. She chose to live here following her retirement for just one reason—she believes Long Beach to be the most ideal residential city in California.

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FOR EVENING
"White Wine" is the romantic name for this lavish all-over pearl and rhinestone embroidered evening dress of silk satin from the fall 1955 Harvey Berlin collection. Designed by Karen Stark, the bodice is cuffed and glitteringly strapped. Available locally.

Our Children
Parents Advised to Follow One Path in Rearing Child

By ANGELO PATRI
There's a host of young mothers and fathers in this country today, and this is a very good thing for the country. Being inexperienced in parenthood and wanting earnestly to do their very best for their children, they look for information on the subject. They attend health clinics and lectures on child management, and read books on the way to rear healthy, happy children.
Says one young mother, "The more I read, the more confused I grow. One says one thing and the next one says another. I give up."
Don't give up trying to rear a healthy, happy child but do give up reading one authority after another. Set your course by your own pediatrician and read the book he suggests as helpful. Stay by it and the pediatrician. Don't go shopping for a doctor and another book. That way lies much trouble and confusion.
The young mother looks back on her childhood. What did her mother do in such a situation? Does it seem right now? Did it make her more at peace with herself and her world or did it leave her unhappy and unsatisfied? Memory is a great help here. It calls on common sense, a most valuable quality for a mother to cultivate. It says, "Do what seems best under the circumstances."
"The book says to feed the baby on schedule. If I do that he cries long before the clock says 'Time.' If I feed him when he cries, 'hungry,' he goes to sleep with a smile on his face." Common sense says feed him.
"The book says: 'Don't pick him up every time he cries. It creates a bad habit.' I look to see if he is wet and if he is, I change him and put him back, but he keeps on crying and I can't stand it and pick him up. He cuddles against me and goes to sleep in a few minutes, but I feel guilty."
Don't feel guilty. You will soon learn when to cuddle and when not to. Babies are intelligent and they are quick to learn how to gain more personal attention than they exactly need. But mothers soon learn that and common sense tells them to keep the baby comfortable and as happy as possible while keeping his demands within reason.
If "within reason," is too indefinite for the inexperienced young mother, there is always the pediatrician to advise her. Tell him about the troubles you have, or feel you have, and he will gladly advise about the situation. Remember that you, the young mother, and your husband, the young father, must live happily, too. Have no guilty feeling about that. And stay by your own pediatrician and your chosen book.
This feature appears daily in The Independent.

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Fall Fashions
Berin's Gowns Recall Past; Cassini Likes Slim Silhouette

By MARY HARTMANN
Independent Press-Telegram New York Fashion Correspondent
(EDITOR'S NOTE: As a roundup of the fall fashion scene Mrs. Hartmann brings us high points in the collections of Harvey Berin and Oleg Cassini.)
Harvey Berin and his designer, Karen Stark, have particular fame for bringing the difficult air and coloring of the 18th Century into thoroughly 20th Century fashion.
In the fall 1955 collection Harvey Berin and Karen Stark have recalled Marie Antoinette. The short cabochon skirt in the evening collection is an echo of the 'straight front' arched back skirts the French queen loved so. The demi dress has a molded princess bodice which spreads smoothly into a full skirt as far as the knee then stops to show all of the wide, elaborately pleated net flounce of the taffeta petticoat below. The spindly silhouette succeeding the candlestick silhouette is long and lean looking which puts the waistline clearly in its place and shaped nicely around the woman's curve. It is shown in tweed with black satin or velvet pipings and in a fine French flannel pattern with thin black pen line or white chalk line stripes. Most Berin dresses are belted. Hips are important and waistline and necklines are still important.
The posture of Berin clothes, every bit as much as their good looks, is a remarkable element of their design. Smooth precise shoulders, neat open necklines, lithe elongated torsos and an uplifted bosom line curving in long and shallow around the waist, all contrive to make a woman look straight and tall whether the skirt is brief and slim, furbelowed or stately.
Most Berin dresses are belted, leaving the waistline smooth. Hiplines are accentuated by bands, gores or tucks but waistlines and necklines are still important. The crossbar bodice cut with wide extension bands rising from the midriff to cross under and above the bosom and the new side glance neckline slanting sharply from one shoulder across under the other arm are proofs in point.
Tweeds in this house seem smoother, the wool and silk jersey softer, the broadcloth more lustrous. Because of restraint in details, catspaw wools with a light downy face are used for spindle and for two-piece dresses with cloth skirts and strictly tailored sweater tops. A Berin-Stark trade mark. Dark satin is used for tailored day and afternoon dresses and pale satin is given tailored outlines in some of the handsomest cocktail clothes. Equally suitable for cocktails or for the entire day are a long-sleeved, wide-skirted, high-necked blue walking dress or a French tweed sheath with black velvet outlining its long cuffed sleeves and tiny collar.
Ladies, the silhouette will definitely be slim this fall and the master of the reed-like silhouette, Mr. Oleg Cassini, has created a full, elegant collection.
Here is an expression of fastidious taste marked by characteristic individuality. Interesting and varied fabrics have been used in rich color, ranging from charcoal grey and brown to jewel-tone stripes and plaids. The Spanish influence has been brought to bear on both daytime and evening clothes bringing with it the lustrous look of a Goya painting. Imaginative use of detailing always has been a Cassini trade mark, and it still is.
A group of suits is presented in tweed and men's wear flannel with neat, set-in sleeve and long, sculptured jackets over slim skirts, very reminiscent of the early 1900's when Mr. Cassini's mother was an ambassador from the Czarist government to Washington. A brown and white tweed suit with leather buttons, double breasted and with two vents in the back is not only smart but extremely wearable.
Cassini introduces a group of dawn-to-dusk wool dresses. Miron's worsted and tissue wool and Heller Ersey have been used in several slim sheaths. Knit fabrics in black, brown and navy blue are important in the collection because of striking neck and wrist treatment. Detachable collars make an interesting note and on a slim charcoal grey dress, the smart beige collar that ties with a bow can be removed to reveal a jewel neckline.
Silk baratheas in two-piece costumes have been created for a afternoon-to-evening gown. Combinations of wool and satin with wool and grosgrain and silk herringbone have been used to carry out these specialized dresses simply but smartly.
Electrifying describes the evening gowns in this collection. Vibrant reds and stark black, highlighted by glittering embroidery laces reem-broidered with ribbon and sequins, vie with each other for attention! Though this correspondent still prefers a brown and blue wide-skirted dress with a shawl bodice and a grey lace gown over pink satin, black velvet long-sleeved and V-necked flashes a dramatic white satin band across its full Spanish skirt. Skirts are enormously full, minimizing milady's waist. Outstanding is a ball gown of reem-broidered with lace.



TWEED FASHION
For the fall wardrobe, Oleg Cassini has created this brown and white imported tweed sheath girdled in coffee-colored satin. The rounded, detachable collar sets off the pointed plastron. Can be obtained locally.



FALL ELEGANCE
With an umbrella covered to match, this Harvey Berin dress of black and gray pin-dotted worsted, designed by Karen Stark, is perfect for daytime wear. Both the umbrella and dress are tied with black grosgrain ribbon bows. Edging of the ribbon finishes the small collar and cuffs and marks the hipbone pockets. Available locally.

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TO CONVE
In a flurry of last minute plan making are members of the Greek Ladies Philoptohos Societies as they look ahead to their tenth annual conference convening July 28 through 31 at the Wilton Hotel. Key figures in convention arrangements are, from left, Eugenia Nickolas, registration chairman; Angelina Gastis, housing chairman; Mary Andrews, luncheon and fashion show chairman; Mary Margaritis, co-chairman; Irene Katsimbas, president of Greek Ladies Philoptohos Society, and Belle Papaostas, tea chairman.

Greek Ladies to Convene Next Week

The tenth annual conference of Greek Ladies Philoptohos Societies will convene July 28 through 31, with headquarters at the Wilton Hotel.
The society will assist the Greek Youth Federation which is holding its 12th annual convention throughout the four-day conclave, which opens with registration Thursday morning, followed by a welcoming tea in the Garden Room that afternoon to greet delegates.
A highlight of the meeting will be a fashion luncheon July 29 in the Empire Room with the Right Reverend Bishop of Elias Athenagoras who is arriving Friday morning from Boston, Mass., as guest of honor. He is dean of the theological seminary there.
Also included on the convention calendar is a Greek Night variety show and concert with more than 300 voices from the Choir Federation.
Greek Church services will be led on Sunday morning at Municipal Auditorium, and a banquet-ball on Sunday evening in the Pageant Room will conclude activities.

Officers Installed

The Alpha Xi chapter of Theta Chi Epsilon welcomed five new members into the organization at an impressive candlelight ceremony recently at the Club Seville in Huntington Park. The chapter's new president, Mrs. Glen Clausen, initiated the following: Rose Marie Adams, Ann Bebout, Vivian Esau, Rosemary Richards and Alice Taylor. Guests attending were Mrs. Bert Adams, Don Bebout, Don Esau, Tommy Thompson, Robert Perry, Don LaMar, Ralph Johnson, Harold Baker and Jack Stewart. Following the initiation ceremony a social hour was enjoyed. The dining tables were gaily decorated in blue and white with American Beauty roses.

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Haviland G. Rogers

Chef of the Week

H. G. Rogers Lends Talents to Chile Con Carne Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His colleagues and those who call him "boss" all agree—"I Work for a Wonderful Guy." His evenness of disposition coupled with his ability to climb into the other person's shoes, puts Chef of the Week Haviland G. (Bester) Rogers in the category of a popular person who wears well.

Though born in Portland, Ore., Rogers spent several interesting years of his childhood in the Philippines where his Dad operated several lumber mills. They returned to Portland, however, when he was still a lad. His first pin money was earned as a theatre usher.

By natural sequence, his accomplishments grew into theatre management and finally into the theatre equipment business.

It was in 1929 that Rogers found his way to Southern California—and to the first rung of the business ladder, the top of which he was to reach 25 years later. He is now vice president in charge of advertising and sales for the Coca Cola Co., with offices in Los Angeles. He's completely sold on the "pause that refreshes."

By no means is Rogers a land-lubber, for he served several years with the Coast Guard during World War II; and spends many a long weekend aboard their 36 ft. cruiser, "Westender" with wife, Millie and son, Gary. Gary, however, holds the family fishing record. He landed a 112 lb. marlin. On land our "chef" loves bright colored convertibles, but never yet has mustered the courage it takes to drive with the top down.

A natural born leader, Rogers is president of the Southern California Bottlers Assn., president of the Los Angeles Sales Executives Club and a member of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, the Newport Ocean Sailing Assn., and of the U. S. Power Squadron.

A "cook" of some moment, Rogers is happiest when in the middle of a "laboratory" experiment with herbs, seasonings and sundry ingredients. Today, it's for a batch of Chile Con Carne.

ROGERS' CHILE CON CARNE
2 lbs. stewing beef, cut in bite size pieces
2 tbs. chili powder
1 large onion, chopped
2 med. heads of garlic, quartered
1/2 med. green pepper, chopped
1/2 cup parsley, chopped
1/2 cup celery including tops, chopped
3 small hot red chilies whole and peppers
1 small can tomato sauce
Sear meat in vegetable oil to which garlic has been added. Remove garlic beads when meat is browned. Add sauteed onions. Add balance of ingredients. Allow to simmer 1 hr. or more. Add water if more liquid desired. Before serving thicken with flour to desired consistency. Serve on bed of rice or noodles.

Luncheon to Honor Educators

Mrs. Albin Larson, president of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, has invited the 33rd District Executive Board to a luncheon meeting on Monday, July 25, at the Lincoln School. The luncheon is being prepared and served by the Lincoln Parents-Teachers Executive Board. Mrs. Richard Woolf, president, is in charge of the arrangements.

The guests will be Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools; W. Odie Wright, deputy superintendent of schools; and Mrs. Louise Bogan, principal. The members of the 33rd District Executive Board who are representing the Long Beach Council are Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, third vice president; Mrs. John H. Koelkoek Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Vandette, membership chairman; Mrs. A. V. Laughlin, family life and home-making; Mrs. Virgil E. Wilhite, special education; Mrs. Harry Serex, international relations; Mrs. Jack Donnis, press chairman, and Mrs. Albin Larson, president of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

Cottons Wilted?

If your summer cottons are beginning to look wilted, finish out the summer with dark cottons. They look smart and they set off a tan to advantage.

Why Grow Old?

Music Gives Lift to Spirits

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I do not believe that people dance and sing often enough for best health and greatest happiness. The swaying or moving to the rhythm of music is absolutely basic and fundamental.

We know today that the value of music has been recognized in the rehabilitation of those who have been ill, physically or mentally. There is nothing like music to soothe and to uncoil tense nerves. Even better if you move to its insistency, naturally, as you feel like doing, you get a three-way benefit—emotional, physical, and creative.

You do not have to go to a dancing school in order to do this. You can dance all by yourself at home. Make up your own steps. Do what comes naturally. I realize that it may be a shock to a husband who suddenly arrives on

the scene when his marriage partner is doing something which looks like a cross between the Mambo and the Turkey Strut.

Nevertheless, try it. We humans need emotional exercise and release as well as physical and mental exercise. One night club in New York enjoyed fame for years because the guests felt free to sing at the top of their lungs.

Of course, you can do this at home, too. The habit of gathering about the piano for family sings was a wonderful thing. Young and old enjoyed

it and benefited spiritually as well as physically, and also discovered a community of interest in which age had no part.

Why not give yourself some emotional and physical exercise at home in this way? Why not start a new activity in your house by learning a few of the old folk dances and trying them out with family and friends? We get into such ruts of habits, simply because we forget how many activities we would like which we never indulge in because of rush.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

The Worry Clinic

Mother's Bad Temper Gives Insight Into Personality

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-390: Timmy, aged 3, recently entered one of our Chicago department stores with his mother and grandmother. The mother reluctantly tossed her cigarette aside, for we have a city ordinance forbidding the use of cigarettes in Chicago department stores.

Soon Timmy was tired and lifted his arms toward his mother, hoping she'd pick him up. But she just slapped his hands, irritably. Timmy then turned toward his grandmother, but she gave him a shove against the counter, and his whimpering increased.

Meanwhile, his mother found what she wanted and stood at the counter waiting for a sales girl. But the clerks were all busy.

"Why don't you wait on somebody who already knows what she wants?" demanded the mother in a loud voice, but the clerks paid no heed for they were occupied.

Timmy meanwhile reached up his arms toward his mother. "Shut up, you little brat!" his mother angrily exclaimed. "I wish I had never set eyes on you. And if you don't stop whimpering, I'll slap your face good." A few moments later she slapped him sharply across the mouth.

The reason I am giving you this true case, uncensored, is to show you the wide differences in mothers that exist throughout our land.

We celebrate Mother's Day in May, but many mothers are not good mothers. Even if Timmy's mother were tired herself, that was no excuse for repeatedly striking a weary toddler and using such crude language on him.

When Timmy enters kindergarten in the Chicago public schools, you can guess as to his cultural background and vocabulary.

For when a mother uses such vulgar vocabulary among other women, you can be pretty sure her language is far worse at home when she is having a quarrel with her husband.

NORTH		23
▲ A 9		
▲ J 10 7		
▲ K 10 8 3		
▲ Q 10 3 2		
WEST		EAST
▲ J 7 6 4 2		▲ Q 10 8
▲ A 8 2		▲ 6 5 3
▲ 6 4		▲ Q 9 7 2
▲ 8 6 4		▲ A 7
SOUTH (D)		
▲ K 5 3		
▲ K Q 9 4		
▲ A 5		
▲ K J 9 5		
North-South vul.		
South	West	North
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A 4		

the trick. You must take the next spade, of course, but the West hand is now dead. You can develop the clubs safely, for East cannot lead another spade, and West has no outside entry to his established suit.

The situation is different if you are unlucky enough to lead clubs at the second trick. East takes the ace of clubs and leads the queen of spades. You let him hold it, but he continues with another spade to force out your king. This establishes West's suit, and West has the ace of hearts to assure an entry to the good spades.

How do you find out who has which ace? This is partly a matter of guesswork and partly a matter of inducing the enemy to give themselves away.

Perhaps the best plan, against normal human beings, is to lead the jack of hearts from the dummy at the second trick. If East has the ace, it is likely that he will play low in the hope that you are trying a finesse. When East does play low, you must put up the king of hearts from your own hand.

Hence if West plays a low heart without a care in the world, you assume that East has the ace of hearts. In that case you swiftly switch to clubs in order to drive West's ace out first. But if West has to think about the best play when you put up the king of hearts, you continue with the same suit in order to drive out the ace.



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J. R. Bellot to Marry Omaha Girl

A recent beach party at Laguna was the scene for the announcement of the engagement of Jean Marie Carman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Carman of Omaha, Neb., to James R. Bellot, 3701 Vermont St.

Although the wedding date has not been definitely set, it is expected to take place in January.

The bride-elect attended schools in Omaha and participated in activities of the First Presbyterian Church there.

Her fiancé was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and the University of Southern California. He is active in the young adults group of First Methodist Church of Long Beach.



While you've been relaxing at the beach this week or pleasantly distracted by the Miss Universe Pageant, we've been looking around again for places to go, things to buy and customer services that will interest you. Come along with us now and discover a few of the noteworthy jottings that make Shopping Sense in Long Beach.

★ ★ ★

So you're going to WILMA HASTINGS FINISHING AND MODELING SCHOOL! Then a delightful experience awaits you. You'll have the sheer joy of rediscovering yourself, and you'll delight in the hours spent perfecting your physical appearance and developing the inner qualities that enhance and create greater and more effective personality. You'll admire the pretty and feminine beauty salon where your hair will be styled especially for you by fashion-wise hair experts. Of course, the salon is open to the public, and evening appointments are available. And did you know Judy Ware, this year's Miss Welcome to Long Beach, is a graduate of the school? If true feminine beauty, with all the term implies, is important to you, you'll love Wilma Hastings' "Woman's World" at 430 East Ocean Blvd. Phone 70-4511.

★ ★ ★

Do you think when her children are grown, they will fondly remember her with candy or flowers on future Mother's Days? What is the likelihood that she is a divorcee?

★ ★ ★

That hard to please person on your birthday list will be delighted by one of the new gift ideas from JANE KING IMPORTS, 3803 Atlantic Ave. hand-painted Satsuma ceramic earrings or cuff links exquisitely defining the Signs of the Zodiac. The earrings are \$2.98; the cuff links, \$3.98. And to perk up a plain fabric dress, JANE KING IMPORTS has buttons in the artistic Satsuma that portray the seasons, flowers or the gods, from 59c to 89c each.



You'll capture the exotic glamour of the Hawaiian Islands at Southern California's most exciting new restaurant—THE HAWAIIAN—4645 East Pacific Coast Highway, Aleha Don May, the Hoosier Hawaiian, is your host, and you'll be served American and Cantonese food in a setting of authentic Hawaiian decor and music.

★ ★ ★

Much as we enjoy ol' Mr. Sun, he sometimes punishes us, and EGYPTIAN DRUG CO., 5128 East Second, in Belmont Shore, has some beach and travel tips you should investigate. Good news in suntan oils is Shulton's Bronztan, in a handy plastic container, at \$1.25. EGYPTIAN also has a complete line of plastic bottles for your creams and lotions, and you can buy them separately or in smart looking plastic-lined carrying cases. To beat the glare, EGYPTIAN has both men's and women's sun glasses, made by the American Optical Co., priced from \$2.98, some styles jeweled.

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July is a good time to have your blankets hand-laundered by an authorized woolen mill's process, guaranteed against shrinking, fading or fading by SORT WATER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, 702 West Anaheim, at 35c a pound or \$1.55 maximum per blanket. Your blankets are returned to you in re-usable plastic bags, and SORT WATER gives 10% discount on all laundry and dry cleaning brought to the plant.

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Any shopping inquiries? Phone Lisa Towne at 70-5951, extension 249 and let us help you be dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

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Because the management of MAYFAIR JEWELS, 3806 Atlantic Ave. in Bixby Knolls, wants you to come in and view their fabulous selection of jewelry, presented in the sophistication of a salon, they're having a Get Acquainted Sale that will continue throughout July. Discounts of 20%-30% will be given on merchandise now in stock, and of special interest is the collection of summer jewelry in a wide variety of colors as well as white.

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July is a good time to have your blankets hand-laundered by an authorized woolen mill's process, guaranteed against shrinking, fading or fading by SORT WATER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, 702 West Anaheim, at 35c a pound or \$1.55 maximum per blanket. Your blankets are returned to you in re-usable plastic bags, and SORT WATER gives 10% discount on all laundry and dry cleaning brought to the plant.

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Any shopping inquiries? Phone Lisa Towne at 70-5951, extension 249 and let us help you be dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

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While you've been relaxing at the beach this week or pleasantly distracted by the Miss Universe Pageant, we've been looking around again for places to go, things to buy and customer services that will interest you. Come along with us now and discover a few of the noteworthy jottings that make Shopping Sense in Long Beach.

★ ★ ★

So you're going to WILMA HASTINGS FINISHING AND MODELING SCHOOL! Then a delightful experience awaits you. You'll have the sheer joy of rediscovering yourself, and you'll delight in the hours spent perfecting your physical appearance and developing the inner qualities that enhance and create greater and more effective personality. You'll admire the pretty and feminine beauty salon where your hair will be styled especially for you by fashion-wise hair experts. Of course, the salon is open to the public, and evening appointments are available. And did you know Judy Ware, this year's Miss Welcome to Long Beach, is a graduate of the school? If true feminine beauty, with all the term implies, is important to you, you'll love Wilma Hastings' "Woman's World" at 430 East Ocean Blvd. Phone 70-4511.

★ ★ ★

Do you think when her children are grown, they will fondly remember her with candy or flowers on future Mother's Days? What is the likelihood that she is a divorcee?

★ ★ ★

That hard to please person on your birthday list will be delighted by one of the new gift ideas from JANE KING IMPORTS, 3803 Atlantic Ave. hand-painted Satsuma ceramic earrings or cuff links exquisitely defining the Signs of the Zodiac. The earrings are \$2.98; the cuff links, \$3.98. And to perk up a plain fabric dress, JANE KING IMPORTS has buttons in the artistic Satsuma that portray the seasons, flowers or the gods, from 59c to 89c each.

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Child Care

7-Year-Old Is Resentful

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D.
and JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "I don't know what's the matter with my seven-year-old daughter. If I try to correct her she acts resentful and says, 'Yes, Mother,' 'Yes, Mother,' and doesn't pay attention to what I'm saying. She seems to love me and is affectionate, but I think she dislikes me, also. Once she said she hated me. Yet she never will leave me, even to spend the night with her grandparents. I love her very much and want her to love me, too."

(A) Almost anyone who has had anything to do with seven-year-olds will tell you that what you have described is practically standard behavior. Youngsters of this age seem to be finding a new independence and often act in quite a hostile way toward their mothers. You may not have to worry about her "hate" of you. Children will often say, "I hate you," and mean it at the moment. But the next moment they will have forgotten about it, and are ready to love again. All of us have such feelings of love and hate, even about those we love best. It is a normal part of human emotions. The best policy is not to make anything of it if a child says she hates you, although it is bound to be somewhat upsetting.

The fact that she will never leave you shows that she loves you. But also it shows that she does not feel entirely secure. Do everything you can to give your daughter evidence of your feelings of love for her. At the same time, try to help her develop independence by giving her enough freedom to try out her wings.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



MATERNITY styles grow more fashionable with each passing year, and one of this season's outstanding contributions for the mother-to-be is this two-piece dress of crease-resistant berna cloth (a blend of cotton and silk), fashioned with a slimming cut-out skirt with a kick pleat in back. The flattering lines of the jacket are trimmed in white, with a heart-shaped pin of rhinestones on the bow. Available in navy with white trim in sizes 8 through 18, it is priced under \$20.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Molly Mayfield

Criticizes Widow's Impatience

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm a widow and have been for six years. Have several teen-age children.

About 18 months ago I met a very charming man and we started going together. He is in another state now, but we

write two and three letters a week. Before he left we discussed getting married. That was a couple of months ago.

Now he writes that he wants to wait another month or two to make the arrangements as he wanted to see his son settled in a good school this fall before getting married.

Now it seems to me he is just stringing me along. I haven't gone with anyone else, as we planned on being married, but I'm wondering if I shouldn't feel if he cared for me as much as I do for him, nothing would stand in the way of his coming to me.

I will wait your answer before writing him. — PERPLEXED.

DEAR PERPLEXED: I think you should have signed yourself IMPATIENT. I don't honestly blame him for wanting to wait until he has his boy placed in a good school before getting married.

You'd better watch out or this distrust and impatience may turn your suitor against you. I've seen too many cases when the over-zealousness of the lady dampened the enthusiasm of the groom-to-be. — M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: There's more gossip in the small town I live in, and more

vicious gossip than in any other town in the USA, I betcha. Strange as it may seem, there are two women in particular who do the main job of dishing out the gossip.

Some of it has ABSOLUTE-LY NO BASIS IN FACT. But they dish it out and other people are quick to repeat it. You've no idea how much harm they've done to innocent parties. But how to stop them is the question. — TWO SMALL-TOWN GALS.

DEAR GALS: You're right. How to stop them IS the question. And if I knew the answer I'd repeat it and make myself a pile of dough. Rat poison, time bombs, blackjacks—all these and other "methods" are frowned on by the law.

Maybe, if word got around and it became generally accepted that gossip originating with your two chief gossips was highly unreliable and not worth listening to, they might

lose their audience. At least if most people came to feel this way, their prickly tongues wouldn't be so effective. — L.M. This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

GOOD NEWS

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July 24, 1955

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

Colorado's Incredible Crook

The story of Fred Ward, who runs a business from jail

SEE PAGE 6



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA:

Star with a Male 'Shadow' SEE PAGE 18

PHOTO BY DAVID P. PRESTON

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

STUFFED ANIMALS virtually surround author (l.), shown with family in their private museum.



A Museum in Their Home

South Dakota family collects and mounts its own natural-history exhibits

by DOROTHY ROGERS

SIoux FALLS, S.D.

Four years ago, we acquired a family week-end cabin on Brandt Lake, located about 35 miles north of here. The first fish we caught there was a 3-lb. walleye which, following instructions given in a sports magazine, we proceeded to mount as a memento. The experiment proved such a success that my husband George and our son John, then 10, subsequently enrolled in a correspondence course in taxidermy. That was the beginning of our home museum — a private natural-history collection which we sometimes laughingly refer to now as "Rogers Morgue."

Actually, I suppose you'd say it all dates back to 1937, when George and I were married. He was a confirmed outdoor enthusiast, and it was obvious from the start that I would have to develop an equal fervor for Mother Nature to make our marriage a success. Then along came John and, four years later, his sister Sandra, both of whom grew up from childhood in a family atmosphere of hunting, fishing, camping and nature exploration.

But our museum didn't really get under way until we caught that walleye. What started as a hobby quickly developed into

a project which has since outgrown two locations in our home and now jam-packs a whole room, measuring 15 feet square. Individual exhibits currently total more than 1,100, and the only possible place we have for additional ones is our unfinished attic, which we'll probably have to take over in the near future.

Besides our original mounted fish, the museum contains numerous other marine specimens, many of them caught during vacations spent with Grandpa Carl E. Rogers, a retired carpenter who works as a commercial fisherman off the keys at Marathon, Fla.

Owls, Rocks and Shells

Among our zoological exhibits are stuffed owls, ducks, frogs, pheasants, grouse, pigeons, muskrats, hawks, a wren, a badger, an opossum, a raccoon and a bear cub dressed in a chef's cap and apron, bearing a tray of dishes.

Our rock and minerals collection consists of 70 different samples; each carefully labeled; and our shell collection is almost as large. We have a score of mounted butterflies; samples of sand and soil from areas as widely separated as Daytona

Beach, Fla., White Sands, N. M., and the California coast; and test tubes containing water specimens from the Gulf Stream, the Pacific Ocean, Great Salt Lake and other famous bodies of water.

With the exception of a few things sent us by friends, we have collected these items ourselves, on week-end, holiday and vacation trips—we've already visited 23 states. Being a camera enthusiast, George has a particularly keen eye, and he's constantly on the lookout for wild life as we drive along the road.

In mounting our trophies, John usually skins the carcasses, Sandra and I prepare the artificial bodies and George finally shapes the semi-finished animals into their lifelike contours.

One project on which we all collaborated and of which we are particularly proud is a group of mounted frogs. They are posed in a miniature pool room, drinking, smoking, dozing and playing poker around a midget table. Another group of them is arranged as a choir, with the leader holding up a matchstick-sized baton before his choral croakers.

In addition to such natural-history items, our museum boasts various other

exhibits in other fields. An Indian-section includes such things as headdresses of our own design, a totem pole made from a porch pillar, a brave's suit decorated by John and sewn by myself and home-made moccasins, necklaces, war clubs, etc.

School, Scout and other groups often ask to see our museum, and we're always happy to have them visit us. What seems to impress visitors most is the fact that we've all had an equal hand in creating our exhibition, and hence take an equal pride in it. A YMCA official once aptly described us as a family working together and combining education with sport and good fellowship. "The one thing he might well have added is: "... and having a wonderful time!"

MOST FAMILIES have a formula for happiness—a special activity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? PARADE will pay \$100 for each story of a family used in *Parade Families*. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts and photographs cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to *Parade Families*, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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The Sunday Picture Magazine

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DR. SKOFIC'S PROBLEM

● The scowling young man shown with film actress Gina Lollobrigida in the photo at right happens to be her husband, Milko Skofic. Since their marriage in 1947, the dashing Yugoslav doctor has set observers in Rome to wondering: is he playing the role of "the jealous husband"? Doubling as her manager, he is constantly at her side—usually grim and unsmiling. What worries him: Gina's career—or Gina?

To get full details on the situation, PARADE's Lloyd Shearer interviewed Gina in Rome. For his report, see page 18.



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Heart-warming cards
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This time-tested stand-by has brought successful relief in a great majority of cases tested under strictly controlled clinical conditions—regardless of what Athlete's Foot fungi were present. So relieve Athlete's Foot misery **FAST** with America's No. 1 Relief, Absorbine Jr.



Athlete's Foot fungi (in laboratory test tube culture) may attack your feet any time of year. And when your toes are moist, irritated, in summertime, they're least able to resist these parasitic microorganisms. But as demonstrated in laboratory, fast-acting Absorbine Jr. quickly kills Athlete's Foot germs.



Raw cracks between the toes are where Athlete's Foot fungi get in, spread and infect. Toes redden, skin flakes off in whitish patches. These—and itchy pain—are usually symptoms of Athlete's Foot. When you see them, promptly apply Absorbine Jr. It kills all the Athlete's Foot fungi it reaches and promotes healing. To guard against Athlete's Foot, make daily use of Absorbine Jr. during summer months. It is sold at drug counters everywhere.

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AMERICA'S NO. 1 ATHLETE'S FOOT RELIEF



Waltz inspires Pete to display his resentment.



Crazy Otto sends him into adagio swing around cage.

Man, they dig that music!

Rhythm-conscious chimps make like jitterbugs in a San Diego Zoo experiment



CURATOR POURNELLE introduces Puck to source of music, gives him a chance to call the next tune.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Just like humans, Pete, Pancho, Peanuts and Puck, a lively quartet of chimps at the zoo here, have taken up dancing. As a stunt, curator Dr. George Pournelle and trainer Alois Federer put a phonograph in a cage, led in the chimps one at a time, then played a succession of records ranging from the classics through waltzes, congas, mambos, boogie-woogie, rock-and-roll, *Crazy Otto* and *Davy Crockett*. Results are shown here. The chimps (like some humans) were cool toward waltzes, writhed to the Latin-American dances, went wild over *Crazy Otto* and rock-and-roll. Now Dr. Pournelle has an idea that may save record companies millions: try out new numbers on chimp juke-box juries. If the chimps like it, it's real gone. ■



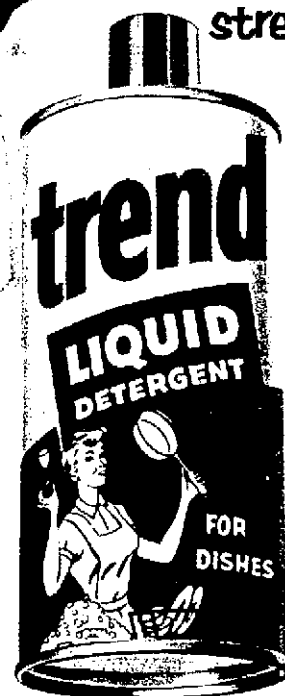
Davy Crockett produces excited one-step to music.



CONGA LINE, formed with aid of trainer, winds around phonograph, as Puck (l.) demonstrates heel-kicking form.



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Colorado's INCREDIBLE CROOK

Con man Fred Ward ended up owing \$1,500,000. With a new, honest business, he's promised to pay back every cent — from behind bars

by CAL BERNSTEIN and JOHN DEVANEY

DENVER, COLO.

PORTLY FRED WARD broke into business here in 1939 with a thin 50 cents jangling in his pockets and a silky-smooth sales spiel flowing from his always-wagging tongue. Twelve years later he had sold \$20 million worth of cars and had become the nation's No. 3 automobile dealer.

Today, at 47, the hustling Mr. Ward is behind bars, more than \$1,000,000 in debt. But that's only half the story. Ward hasn't stopped hustling: from his prison cell, he has started — and is actively running — a prospering business that may yet wipe out his debt and make him the richest convict in the United States.

During his plush days Ward was hailed as a sales genius, considered a millionaire even by his friends, praised as a sportsman, a philanthropist, a fabulous host. His swimming parties for underprivileged kids, for instance, were surpassed in their elegance only by the adult-size shindigs he threw on his 229-acre ranch at Broomfield, Colo.

During one of these parties Ward decided that his

guests should have hot cakes for breakfast. He promptly chartered a DC-3, packed aboard his friends, flew them to a restaurant in Albuquerque, N.M. On arrival the pilot was told to keep his engine running so the Ward party could leave without having their digestion disturbed by the warm-up of the engines.

Ward was just as generous for any worthwhile cause. He was a hard-working chairman of the Colorado Heart Association, active in other charity drives. He became a semi-legendary Mr. Bountiful in Denver by giving away every week — on his "Biggest Heart" radio program — brand-new autos to people who had done kind deeds.

Then the roof fell in. To the astonishment of most Denverites, it suddenly was disclosed that Fred Ward was a crooked cheat, living lavishly off the money he had fraudulently borrowed from friends and banks alike. In a long and complicated investigation, amazed accountants found that the fast-talking Ward had built a tangled corporate empire with one smooth sleight-of-hand trick: he was borrowing money on the security of cars that didn't exist.

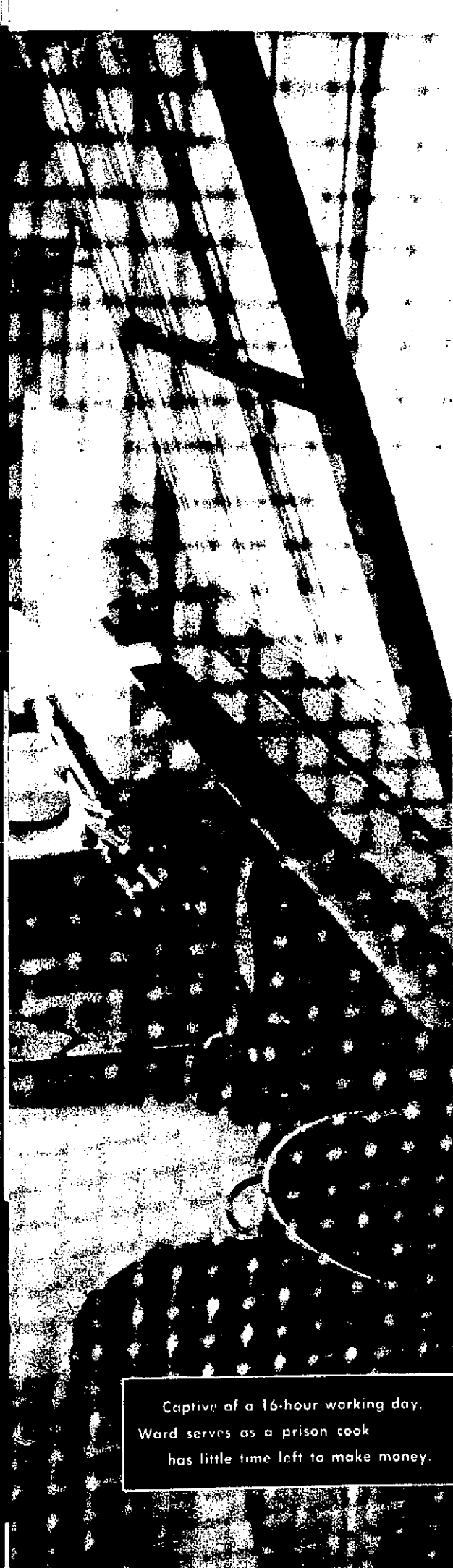
Today he's serving a seven-year term at the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City. Yet the most remarkable chapter of the Ward story may be just beginning. For with some clever new inventions he has devised while behind bars, Ward says he will fulfill the astonishing promise he voluntarily made after being convicted — a promise to pay back every cent of the money he owed.

Around Denver there are many people who think he'll do it. His many friends — who remember his charities and forgive his sins — point out that Ward has never before let huge odds stop him. Born in 1908 in Christiansburg, Va., he was soon orphaned. Reared by relatives in Colorado, he quit school after only a grammar-school education, went to work selling blankets. As a "textile salesman" peddling Navajo rugs



VISITED in Canon City prison by lawyer John Gibbons (right), convict Ward outlines a new sales campaign.





Captive of a 16-hour working day.
Ward serves as a prison cook
has little time left to make money.

from his car, Ward first ran afoul of the law in 1938, when he served nine months and 19 days at Canon City on a forged-check charge.

While in jail Ward reflected on his future, realized to his chagrin that precious time was being wasted for a measly \$27.50 worth of rubber check. His talents called for larger horizons. On his release, he fast-talked his way into control of a car-washing station in Denver — with just 50 cents to his name.

The station prospered, though Ward spent as much as he earned. His reputation began to grow, however; with his jail term forgotten, associates offered him large loans to start a Hudson automobile agency.

His marriage to the auto business got off to a roaring start. Within two years the flamboyant Ward was the top seller of cars in Colorado. By 1946 he was third best in the nation. Expanding rapidly, he took over Hudson franchises in four states. During one five-day period his dealers sold more than a half-million dollars' worth of cars. His selling gimmicks tickled Detroit officials, who urged other dealers to copy them. One of the flashiest: flying customers to Detroit to pick up their cars at factory prices and, as a bonus, receive football tickets, hotel rooms and night-club entertainment — all on Ward.

With 72 dealers selling cars for him, Ward fast began to grow into a living legend in the Rocky Mountain states. He was famed for his ability to talk twice as fast as anyone could listen, for his philanthropies, his purebred Angus cattle, his tipping. (He once gave a waitress \$100 because she was courteous.) Crowds flocked to see Ward's wingless chickens, on exhibition at his ranch. Mrs. Ward wore original evening gowns; their children rode sleek show horses. By 1951, Fred Ward was apparently a ringing Horatio Alger success.

Rob Peter, Pay Paul

But one man — banker Elwood Brooks — had his doubts. Brooks, president of the Central Bank and Trust Company, first became suspicious when Ward borrowed \$150,000 from his bank, then repaid it. Here's why:

During his eight years as a car dealer, Ward had borrowed — and presumably repaid — nearly \$20 million. He would borrow anything from \$10,000 to \$100,000 to pay Detroit for a new shipment, then repay the bank as the cars were sold. This is an accepted, legitimate practice in the auto business. But Ward's lavish spending had left him \$450,000 in debt to one bank, and he needed an additional \$150,000. Bank president Brooks agreed to lend him the \$150,000, the security being a shipment of new cars from Detroit.

But Brooks soon ran into trouble running down the new cars. It took two full-time experts from the bank to track them down, though Ward agreed they should be in the bank's possession. After locating them, Brooks agreed to take a loss on his bank's loan provided Ward delivered the cars to a garage so the bank could keep an eye on them. But Ward then repaid the loan (with money borrowed from the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company) and ended his dealings with Brooks.

Why, wondered Brooks, had Ward been afraid to deliver the cars for storage? Could he be borrowing money on the security of cars that he didn't have?

The answer came suddenly. A dealer went to court to get \$1,000 that Ward owed him; a tailor sued for \$1,700; an employe wanted \$107.46 in back wages.

The trickle became a flood and the flood became a catastrophe as the Denver and Illinois banks trailed into court after the small creditors and announced claims against Ward of more than \$700,000 in unpaid

IOUs. All told, a bankruptcy court found 154 creditors demanding a total of \$1,500,000 in debts.

What had happened? Ward's firm did nearly \$20 million in business during the eight years, yet was deep in the hole. Explained Ward: Too many investments in too many places at a time when business slumped. But a grand jury which leveled 13 indictments at him on 33 counts had a different reason: "A gigantic fraud [to maintain a] pretentious, wasteful, extravagant and profligate scale of living."



CHILD'S PLAY with blocks devised by Ward now helps experts study the workings of unhappy kids' minds.



ADULT'S WORK is cut, claims Ward, by his hand-sized washer (above) that cleans Nylons with a shake.

Ward's affairs were so tangled that an accountant named Ralph Mayo, Jr., was called in. His firm found the most complex criss-cross of dummy companies, fictitious titles and mixed-up books it had ever seen. Items:

- Two sets of books — one to impress banks for borrowing money, the other for Detroit officials. Both were false.
- Three, four and five security pledges for each car, so Ward could borrow money on it that many times. At one point he claimed he had 389 cars for security, actually had only 20.
- Dummy finance companies, with books rigged to show a profit, so Ward could sell stock in them.
- Eighteen interlocked financial operations, including a uranium corporation, rental companies, food-locker stores and some nonexistent corporations established for income-tax deductions.

During his investigation, Ward disappeared. Typically, he was located in Mexico — selling fire extinguishers so he could aid his family (and doing well enough to be offered the presidency of the fire-extinguisher firm).

Continued on page 8

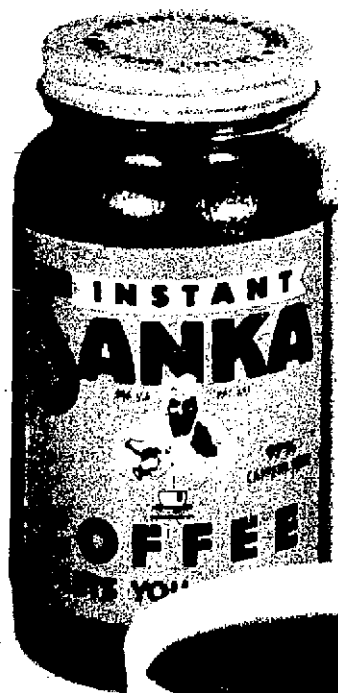
Treat yourself to delicious coffee...and sleep, too!

Compare the flavor

New Instant Sanka Coffee is all coffee, pure coffee, blended and roasted to perfection. Compare its delicious flavor with your present coffee.

Compare the sleep

When you drink Instant Sanka Coffee instead of your present coffee, you'll sleep better. To feel better *all day*, drink it for breakfast and lunch. 97% of the bothersome caffeine has been removed.



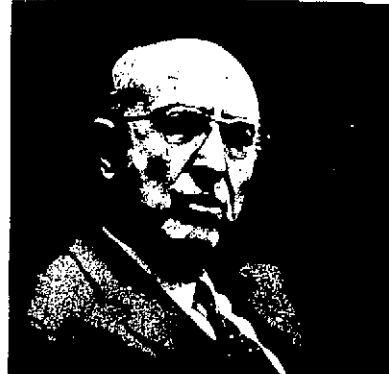
Drink it all day...

Sleep all night

Product of General Foods

INCREDIBLE CROOK CONTINUED

To people who know
Ward, he's either a
saint or a sinner



BANKER Elwood Brooks: "He was a nice guy, but I'd never lend him money again, no matter what he says or may be promising now."

After two trials (the first was for the sale of \$2,500 in stocks and he was found innocent), Ward was judged guilty of using the mails to defraud, organizing a confidence game, fraud to delay creditors, perjury, conspiracy, false pretenses, embezzlement, forgery and variations of those charges.

Such an array would have finished most confidence men, but Ward was far from through. First, a group of his creditors asked the judge if they could set Ward up in the auto business again; despite the frauds he had pulled, they were confident he would repay his debts if he got another chance.

This plea fell through when Hudson — understandably reluctant to have a con man selling their cars — refused to grant Ward a franchise. Ward then went to bat for himself; in an offer never before heard in a U.S. court, he swore — voluntarily — to return every cent of the million and a half that he owed.



AT WORK on his prison enterprises, Ward uses this cubbyhole as an office.

He didn't waste any time trying to make good that pledge. Almost immediately after arriving at Canon City he began making billfolds that sold for from \$3 to \$30. With the profits, he bought materials to make large educational blocks for children, sold sets of 27 blocks for \$72.

At first the blocks were built by prison labor under subcontract to Ward. He wanted to sell the blocks in California, however, and it is illegal to ship prison goods from state to state. So Ward promptly hired one of his guards, Ira Binger, to turn out the blocks during his

off-duty hours. Last year, Binger built \$2,500 worth of blocks on a commission basis.

What kind of strange prison life is this, where a guard works for a convict? It's all perfectly legitimate, says Canon City warden Harry Tinsley. The two guards who work for Ward (the other is a secretary who turns out form letters) were not hired by Ward directly, he points out, but by Ward's wife and attorney. "And there is no law," says Tinsley, "against guards doing outside work."

The only special privilege given Ward, says Tinsley, is the right to mail more than four letters a week (a privilege given any convict who has a good reason). Otherwise, he says, Ward receives the same number of visitors as other convicts (not more than two a week by any one visitor), works the same number of hours (16).

Ward rises at 3 a.m., spends his days either cooking for 45 men or taking care of dairy-herd records. This schedule quickly took 70 pounds off his 270-pound frame, made him realize that he would have little time to make a million dollars out of toy blocks.

Toys to Nylons

But then he came upon a quicker way to earn money in his spare time. Reading a magazine, he spotted an article on how to wash Nylon clothing in a fruit jar. From that article Ward got an idea for a hand-sized washing machine.

"I've got the greatest gimmick on the market you've ever seen," he says, speaking in a half-whisper, watching his listener's eyes for their reaction after every sentence. "No housewife can afford to be without one, or maybe even two."

His machine is a transparent, football-shaped plastic container, colored pink, about 12 inches long and 5 inches high. According to Ward, a woman places her stockings or lingerie in the container with warm water and soap powder, caps the container, then shakes it thoroughly. In a few minutes, says Ward, Nylons come out bright and clean.

Ward claims that over 50,000 washers have been made (by a plastic manufacturer in California), 40,000 sold. He says that he has contracts with distributors in New England and the South to sell a



PROSECUTOR William Doyle: "He's a typical con man. The jail is full of types like him—a shabby character, socially irresponsible."



MINISTER of Congregationalist Church, Rev. Mrs. Charles Bridwell: "He was a kind, a generous man; he gave us money all the time."



ACCOUNTANT Ralph Mayo, Jr.: "There's no question that Ward knew he was doing wrong. Once he started, he couldn't stop."



WARDEN Harry Tinsley: "You got to give him credit for trying. He may just put it over."

minimum of 20,000 a month each. His manufacturer, he claims, can turn out about 120,000 a month, and he's currently dealing with a Denver manufacturer to produce 100,000 monthly.

The whole operation is directed by Ward from inside prison, with three outside executives: his wife, his attorney, John Gibbons, and his accountant, Ralph Mayo, Jr.—the same Mayo who was chief witness against him at his trial.

Ward got an unexpected head start on whittling away his debt when a U.S. district court recently denied a Government claim that Ward owed \$233,000 in back income taxes, also ordered the Government to refund \$79,000 to him. That gave Ward a \$312,000 jump on his debt

and left him owing a comparatively piddling \$1,200,000.

He has sworn to melt that away with the profits from his washing machine. He set a deadline of June 15 to make his first payment of \$5,000 to the court. He failed to meet it—but he is still confident. Besides developing his washing machine, he's also investigating a new recipe for quick-frozen baked potatoes and a new kind of collapsible table.

But his big hope now is the washer. In every one he includes a written guarantee that states in part: "... I wish to express my personal gratitude for helping me toward my goal of restitution. Remember I have to sell 5 million of these things before I make a nickel ...

I have been told they are also excellent for flouring chicken, mixing cocktails, tossing salad, making ice water ... or just give it to the kiddies and let them figure it out."

Ward receives many ideas for inventions from outside amateurs (examples: a dripless cup and saucer, a plastic dinner pail). He also gets encouraging letters. One of his favorites is from a man who wrote: "I don't like to see a man who's down get kicked around. Enclosed is \$1 to help you get a new start."

In view of the fact that he once parlayed 50 cents into a multimillion-dollar business, \$1 could send Fred Ward into the billionaire class—provided he picks up no new sleight-of-hand tricks. ■

PEPSODENT presents...the record that money alone can't buy

"4 All-Time Song Hits" by Arthur Godfrey and His Friends

\$1.49 value
ONLY 30¢
plus end flaps from Pepsodent carton



Carmel Quinn
sings
"Dear Old Donegal"

Arthur Godfrey
sings
"Lazybones"

Janette Davis
sings
"You Made Me Love You"

Frank Parker
sings
"Liza"

Here's all you do: Buy a tube of Pepsodent Tooth Paste. Send 30¢ and end flaps from the carton to Pepsodent, Box 966, New York 46, N. Y.

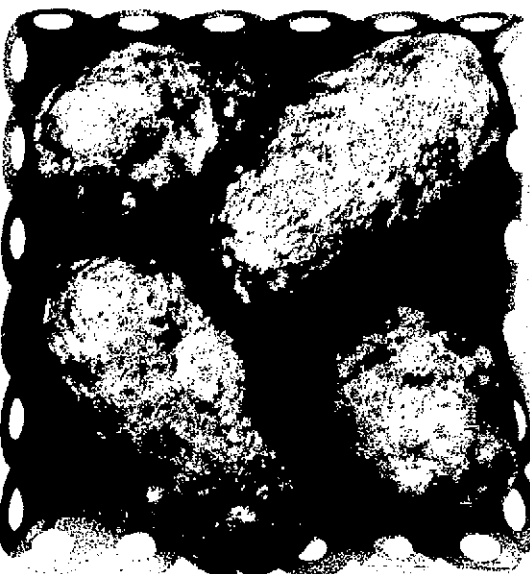
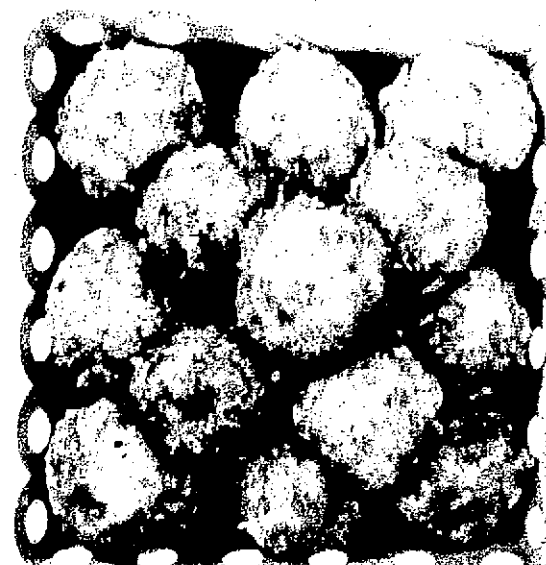
This new record, "4 All-time Song Hits" by Arthur Godfrey and his Friends, will be mailed to you at once.

This terrific new record available only from Pepsodent—a record that money alone can't buy—is worth \$1.49. Be the first in your neighborhood to play it! Send for it today!



EXTRA BONUS! In addition to enjoying the record, you'll enjoy cleaner whiter teeth—cleaner, whiter than with any other leading toothpaste. Lever Brothers guarantees it.

This is the quicker Wesson way to start good fried potatoes...



You pour light, delicate Wesson Oil for a happy headstart to tasty fried potatoes, chicken, fish—all your favorites. Easier, thriftier than solid shortening, there's no digging out—no melting—no waste.

Everything you fry in this purest vegetable salad oil is sure to taste good, sure to be digestible. That's because delicate Wesson Oil stays pure and digestible at far higher frying temperatures than costliest solid shortenings. No smoke, no burning when you fry with Wesson Oil. So your Wesson fried foods are temptingly light—good for all the family.

POTATO PUFFS

Add one beaten egg to 2 cups cold, seasoned, mashed potatoes. Form into balls and roll in corn flakes. Fry until golden brown in deep Wesson Oil heated to 375°. Fine way to use leftover potatoes.

FRENCH FRIES

Cut potatoes into strips $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch wide and $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch thick. Rinse in cold water, dry thoroughly with absorbent paper. Fry until lightly browned, 6 to 8 minutes, in deep Wesson Oil heated to 375°. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with salt.

"WHOLE-FRIED" POTATOES

A new quick trick to try—pierce ends of medium size, unpeeled potatoes with a fork. Drop whole into Wesson Oil heated to 350°. Cook 20 to 30 minutes depending on size. They taste better and cook faster than baked potatoes.

FREE RECIPE BOOKLET for modern, easier cooking with clear, sparkling liquid shortening. Write The Wesson Oil People, New Orleans, La.

Wesson Oil

America's Favorite —
the only one you need
for liquid shortening and for salads



1. **WRITING** last-minute letter, Seaman William Borden gets ready for mail drop as ship hugs Florida seacoast.

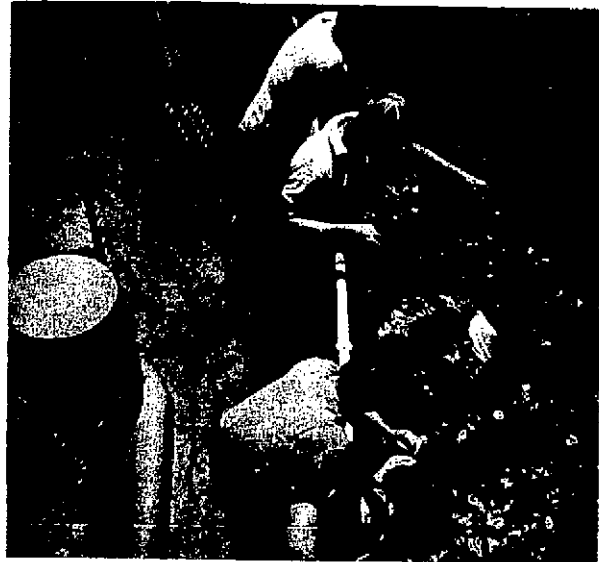


3. **BREAKERS** bring bottle to beach at Hollywood, where swimmers Ceci Goolsby, Carolyn Malchiadi and George

SALT-WATER 'MAILBOX'

HOLLYWOOD, FLA.

A primitive mail drop made famous by Robinson Crusoe still flourishes here where steamers edge close to the Florida coast to avoid bucking the Gulf Stream. Seamen write letters, stuff them into bottles, drop them into the waves. Tides wash the bottles landward, where fishermen and swimmers pick them up. Traffic in bottled mail is heavy: last year a fishing boat skipper handled 1,500 letters. It is also remarkably efficient. But once seamen aboard the *L.L. Abshire*, bound for Yugoslavia, made a miscalculation: their bottle, diverted by the Gulf Stream, turned up two years later in Antigua, British West Indies.



2. BOTTLE starts journey with gentle drop into sea. Stick makes it seaworthy, flag attracts swimmers' attention.



Mott retrieve it. Seamen pick Hollywood for mail drop to miss the Gulf Stream, which carries bottles off their course.



4. "MAIL GIRL" brings letters to post office. Seamen include cigarettes in the bottle as payment for mailing.

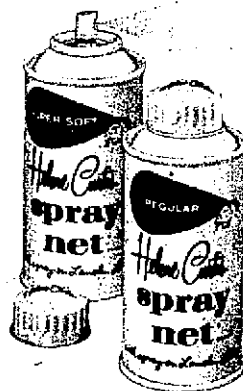


SMART GIRLS
NEVER GO
OUTDOORS
WITHOUT
IT.



Helene Curtis spray net

Going places? Keep your hair in place the SPRAY NET way...it's such a joy!



Now There are Two Fabulous Formulas
New **SUPER SOFT SPRAY NET**, without
lacquer, gives hair gentle control.

REGULAR SPRAY NET for more elaborate
styles, harder-to-manage hair.

Whether you're working, playing,
shopping... we can take one worry
off your mind. Your hair! A whisper
of Helene Curtis SPRAY NET will keep
it just the way you set it... soft,
natural, and *in place* the
whole day through.

For Helene Curtis has found a way
to put "holding quality" into a hair
spray without making you hate
the feel of your hair. It's the
wonderful, wonderful spray that
leaves no stickiness whatsoever.

A pretty hair-do will always pick
you out of the crowd. Smart girls
never go outdoors without
Helene Curtis SPRAY NET—it's
America's favorite hair spray because
it really is the best... in every way.

4 1/2 FULL OZ. **\$1.25** plus tax

GIANT ECONOMY SIZE \$1.80

only Helene Curtis Spray Net contains spray-on lanolin lotion

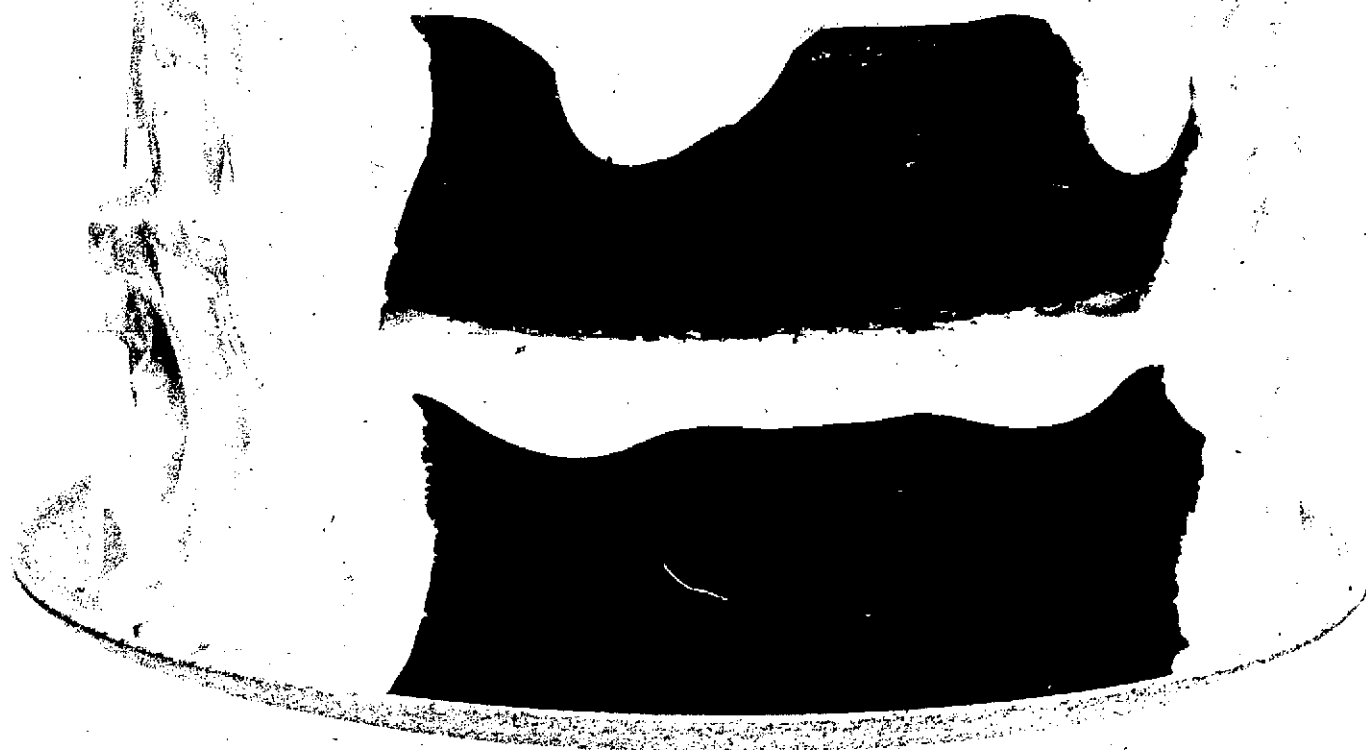


When You're Late For A Date...
Just set your pin curls with
Helene Curtis SPRAY NET.
They'll dry in minutes!



Ever Made This Test?
Curl two strips of paper, spray
just one with SPRAY NET...
then blow on both and see which
one keeps its curl! SPRAY NET's
the answer—every time.

NEW from



Elegant "cooked" frostings

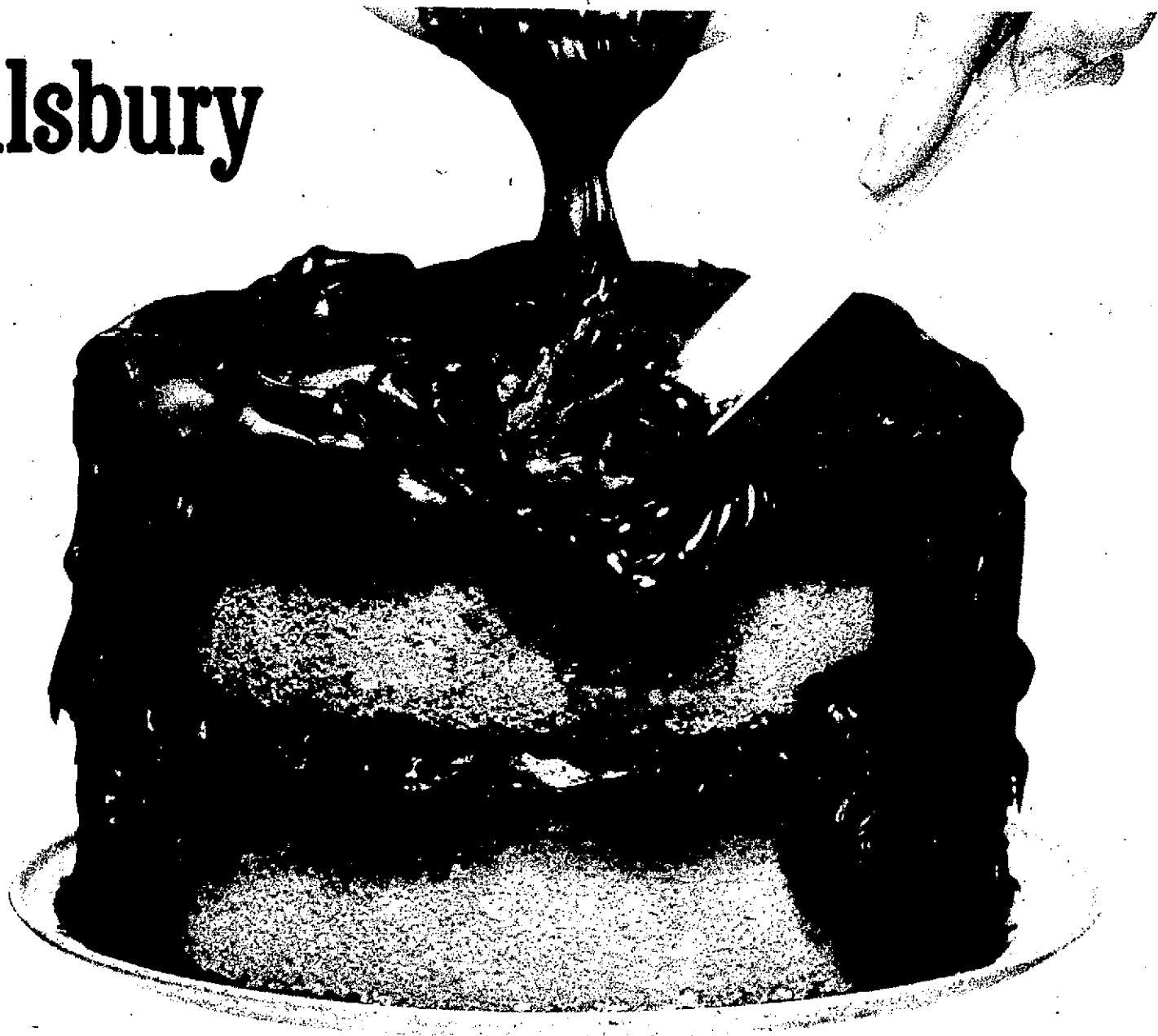


The Fluffy White: Spreads and peaks beautifully!

Such wonderful frosting, it will amaze you. The Pillsbury secret that makes it possible without cooking is the sugar . . . super-granulated to give you sugar texture (right in the mix) as fine as cooking ever did. Unlike so many fluffy frosting mixes, Pillsbury Fluffy White has country-fresh egg whites right in the mix, too (the same quality eggs that are in our famous Angel Food). You just add water and beat for frosting that spreads in billowy peaks and swirls, the soft, glistening kind. Enough and then some for a big two-layer cake, filling and all.

NEW! Pillsbury

Pillsbury



...without cooking

and guaranteed never to sugar!

The Creamy Fudge: Butter-smooth and creamy!

So like an elegant home-cooked fudge frosting, you'll hardly believe it. Butter-smooth because it's made with real butter. A rich chocolaty flavor that will delight you. The kind that never sugars and always comes out creamy. Pillsbury's new specially processed sugar gives you fudge frosting like this without cooking and with only a bit of beating. All you add is water and butter (or margarine) and you've stirred up a triumph. Pillsbury gives you plenty for a big, two-layer cake... top, sides and in between.

Frosting Mixes



new bareness
in bathing suits

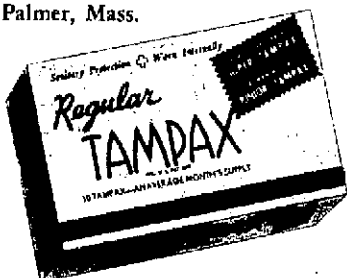
old friend in Tampax



Tampax really is an old friend to millions of girls who throng the pools and beaches during the Summer. They've learned that no matter how scanty the bathing suit is, Tampax can't possibly "show." In fact (because Tampax is internal sanitary protection), it doesn't absorb any water when you swim.

Even without the boon of swimming, however, Tampax would still be the ideal hot weather protection. It does away with bulky, irritating, chafing pads, and substitutes pure surgical cotton... firmly stitched cotton that's so soft and comfortable, you can't even feel it when it's in place.

Tampax has other advantages that make it appeal especially to fastidious women. There's no disposal problem, for example. Wearer's hands needn't even touch the Tampax during insertion or removal. *And there's no odor problem!*... Get your choice of 3 absorbency sizes of Tampax (Regular, Super, Junior) at any drug or notion counter. Month's supply goes into purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women

Athletes Foot Germs Can't Grow when special Powder-Action starts!

**Quinsana Gets Rid of Athletes Foot
and Blocks Its Return!**

No wonder foot specialists constantly recommend Quinsana powder! It kills the fungi that cause athletes foot! When regularly used, it *blocks their return!*

**Even Raw, Red Cracks Heal!
Your Feet Feel Wonderful!**

Quinsana's effective powder action goes to work instantly, even in raw, red cracks between toes! You feel no sharp, stinging pain because Quinsana's gentle powder action soothes as it heals! Peeling, maddening itch disappears. Hot, tired, aching feet, become cool, comfortable again!

Quinsana puts a germ-killing powder-barrier between your skin and the germs that cause Athletes Foot. That's why Quinsana can stop Athletes Foot—*block its return!* Get Quinsana Powder today!

AT ALL DRUG
COUNTERS...

ONLY
49¢
TAX FREE



A compleat guide to baseball...

FOR WIVES

by LYDEL SIMS

For some reason, husbands are not very good at explaining the finer points of baseball to wives who are generous enough to accompany them to the ball park. The woman who is determined to be a Real Pal to her husband usually must learn the game for herself.

With a view to encouraging this worthy endeavor, a simple glossary of terms frequently used in the game is given here. Any wife who learns it will surely amaze her husband at the very next game.

HIT — To hit, as you know, means to strike, and three strikes is out. Thus, a man who strikes out has made three hits.

FIELDER'S CHOICE — Favorite girl friend of an outfielder.

INNING — Period of time when the home team is at bat. Not to be confused with **OUTING**, when other team is at bat.

UMP — The official who calls the plays.

UMP-IRE — Anger shown by the ump.

SLUMP — A slovenly ump.

BLEACHERS — Term of contempt for artificial blondes who go to the games and eye your husband when your back is turned.

DOUBLE PLAY — When a bleacher works on two husbands at once.

"AB" — These initials after a player's name in the box score indicate that he is a college graduate.

EARNED RUN — One he really deserved, he's so cute.

BASE STEALING — A very low form of theft.



LADIES DAY: Watch the bleachers, especially the double plays.

GO OUT SWINGING — Phrase used for a baseball player who departs for an evening of dancing after the game.

SHORTSTOP — Action of a runner who halts at first when he could have made it to second.

PASSED BALL — A football term mistakenly used by some baseball fans. You don't pass a baseball, you throw it.

ERROR — A mistake that interrupts play, as when a batter knocks the ball over a wall and loses it.

RBI — Abbreviation in the box score denoting a bad day for baseball. Literally, Rather Be Indoors.

BATTING ORDER — Instructions given the batter by the manager.

PINCH HITTER — One who reacts violently to being pinched.

WALK — The speed at which public conveyances travel after the game.

BALK — Action of husband when wife who has learned and employed these terms offers to go to another game with him. ■



**Three wonderful ways
to weather the summer!**

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER—guards skin against irritating stickiness, chases prickly heat. Gives an all-over smooth, fresh, fragrant feeling.

JOHNSON'S BABY OIL—perfect protection against drying effect of wind and sun—helps skin retain natural moisture. America's favorite baby oil.

JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION—soothing, cooling treatment for sun- and wind-dried skin. Helps prevent summer rashes—keeps skin clear and comfy.



Seal salt for picnics

Salt can't spill in your picnic basket when you seal shaker holes with "Scotch" Cellophane Tape. Handy, stick-at-a-touch tape fastens bowl covers, holds sandwich wrappers, too. For best quality, insist on the original...

SCOTCH
BRAND
CELLOPHANE TAPE



THE TERM "SCOTCH" AND THE PLAID DESIGN ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF MINNESOTA MINING AND MFG. CO., ST. PAUL 8, MINN.

SAVE... WITH U.S. BONDS

Soothe your tired eyes

WITH A 2-DROP BATH OF MURINE



Before you close your eyes in sleep, soothe and refresh them... wash away the tiredness of the day with just two drops of Murine in each eye. Because of its seven tested ingredients, Murine blends perfectly with the natural fluids of the eye—and it is as gentle as a tear. So use Murine regularly every day as often as your eyes feel tired. It makes your eyes feel good.

MURINE
for your eyes



Raspberry Tapioca Parfait

Cool, creamy and beautiful, it's a perfect dessert



Make this wonderful dessert while fresh raspberries are still on the market. Try it later this summer with diced, sweetened fresh peaches. Or serve it with other fresh fruits or frozen fruits or berries — at any season!

RASPBERRY TAPIOCA PARFAIT

1 egg white	1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons granulated sugar	1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg yolk	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups milk	2 teaspoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca	1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons granulated sugar	1 cup cream, whipped
	1 cup sweetened fresh raspberries

Beat egg white until foamy. Add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; beat until mixture stands in soft peaks. Mix egg yolk with 1/4 cup of the milk in saucepan. Add remaining milk, tapioca, sugar, salt and nutmeg. Stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil (5 to 8 minutes). Pour small amount of hot mixture on egg-white meringue; blend. Add remaining mixture quickly, stirring constantly. Add vanilla, lemon juice and grated lemon peel. Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 minutes. Fold into whipped cream. Fill parfait glasses with alternate layers of pudding and raspberries. Top with additional whipped cream, if desired. Makes eight servings.

RECIPE FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



FOR DIAGONAL LAYERS: Tilt parfait glass, use iced teaspoons for pudding and berries alternately.



KITCHEN HINT: In making any tapioca recipe, remember that the faster the hot-tapioca mixture is added to the meringue, the thicker and fluffier the pudding will be.



parade etiquette by

Amy Vanderbilt

Table Manners

Rules to avoid mealtime mistakes

So many of my PARADE readers have written me about table manners. Here are some of their questions.

Q. At what point during a meal is it proper to serve salad?—F.W., Oakland, Calif.

A. As the first course (with salad fork *outside* the meat fork), during the meal or after the meat course.

Q. Is there some rule as to where the hostess and host sit?—E.A., Roanoke, Va.

A. The hostess's place is the head of the table which, for convenience, should be nearest the kitchen. The host's place is at the foot.

Q. What's the correct way to eat chicken?—E.T., El Paso, Tex.

A. Eating chicken in the fingers is permissible on highly informal occasions. At table, it is eaten with knife and fork.

Q. At a banquet, when do I put the napkin in my lap? What silver do I use first?—L.L., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Take up your napkin after the hostess or the honored women guests have taken theirs. Silver is used from the outside working toward the plate.

Q. (1) When eating soup, is it permissible to wipe the bottom of the spoon on the edge of the dish? (2) What is the correct way to eat a club sandwich?—Mrs. D.L., Denver, Colo.

A. (1) Yes, this keeps it from dripping. (2) A club sandwich is eaten with a knife and fork — or at least with the aid of them.

Q. My church is having a tea. Since it is difficult for people to lend good china, are paper cups and plates permissible? — H.V., Petersburg, Ohio.

A. Certainly.

Q. When salad is served with the main course, do you eat it with your dinner fork or the salad fork? — Mrs. T.A., Pecos, Tex.

A. When in doubt, watch what the hostess does.

Q. After cutting meat, is it permissible to pick it up with the fork still in the left hand, or must you change to the right? — G.U., Alameda, Calif.

A. Both are correct.

Q. When everyone leaves the table at the same time, should they be excused? — L.A.P., Tucson, Ariz.

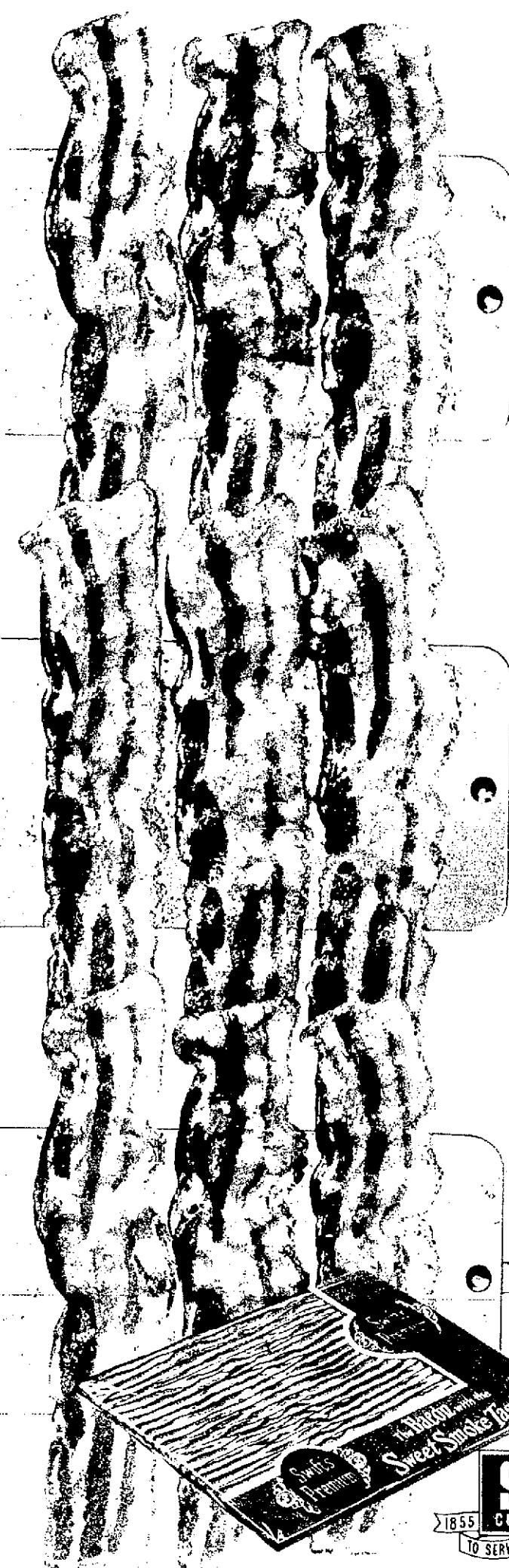
A. When all finish at once they wait for the hostess's signal to rise. No excuse is necessary.

Q. When you finish a dessert do you leave the spoon in the dish or on the plate?—H.M.F., Monossos, Va.

A. You leave it in the dish.

Q. My mother- and father-in-law insist on giving our 7-month-old baby a taste of their food. How can I check this?

A. Say, pleasantly, that the doctor wants her to have only the foods he prescribes.

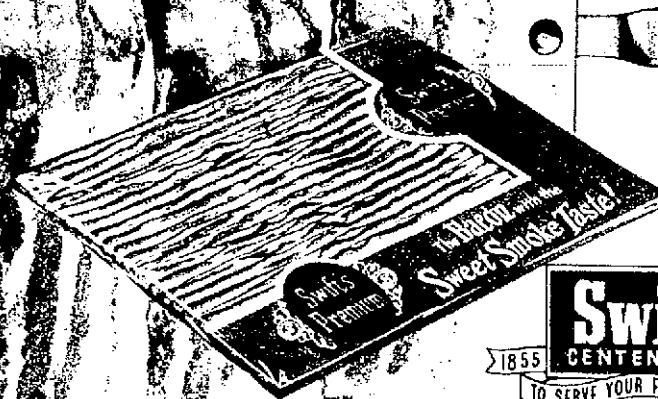


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the old-
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(SEE COVER)

The STAR and the 'SHADOW'



HOVERING over Gina as she talks to reporters at a press reception during her visit to New York, husband Milko

by LLOYD SHEARER

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

ROME.

Ten years ago Giovanni Lollobrigida, a small factory owner ruined by the war, trekked wearily into this city with a fatigued wife and four hungry daughters. The family settled in a single rented room, applied for public relief and ate in a charity kitchen.

Today, the second of Giovanni's daughters is the most famous, publicized and wealthy movie star in Europe. Her name is Gina Lollobrigida (accent on the first i) and she is big business. So big, in fact, that she has formed three corporations to handle her career and its varied offshoots.

At the moment Gina—age 26; height 5'5"; vital statistics 36", 22", 35"—is receiving \$160,000 as Burt Lancaster's co-star in *Trapeze*. But this sum is a mere drop in the till compared to what Gina has earned as Italy's screen queen since 1949—an astronomical 600 million lira (approximately \$966,000), income-taxed at an incredibly low rate.

Gina's finances and every other aspect of her meteoric movie career are zealously guarded by her husband, Yugoslav refugee Dr. Milko Skofic. In Italian film circles, Dr. Skofic is regarded not only as the most attentive 24-hour-a-day watchdog any woman ever had (note photos herewith) but

also as one of the shrewdest manager-publicist-agents a screen star could find.

Dr. Skofic's devotion to his well-built, black-eyed wife is complete. He has abandoned his medical career to supervise Gina's day-to-day activities. And Heaven protect the wayward newspaperman who writes one derogatory sentence concerning his buxom charge. Dr. Skofic sues immediately.

At one time he and Gina had 10 lawsuits going simultaneously in the Italian courts.

Currently they are suing a news service for distributing unflattering can-can pictures of Gina. The news service, in turn, has filed suit against Dr. Skofic. And all Italy is howling.

As for the handsome doctor, he finds his wife and her affairs a grim, all-consuming business to be entrusted to no one but himself.

After all, Gina's success has brought the Skofics great wealth. They live on the Appian Way in a magnificent 10-room pink villa lavishly decorated in Sicilian baroque; they drive a bright-red Lancia Aurelia; their tennis court is covered with a special sur-



TENSE hand (right) suggests Skofic's reaction to this romantic scene.



TIGHT-LIPPED,



Skofic expresses seeming disapproval.

face brought from Argentina; their estate is landscaped with 300 trees and valued at \$250,000. Anything that threatens all this and Gina's potential earnings is not to be taken lightly.

To Dr. Skofic, the price of Gina's screen fame is eternal vigilance. A few months ago, for example, when the couple visited the U.S. for a series of television appearances, reporters quickly dubbed him The Shadow.

Quipped one veteran: "In my time I have seen most of the movie queens and their consorts: Judy Garland and Sid Luft, Doris Day and Marty Melcher, Ginger Rogers and Jacques de Bergerac. But I have never



Skofic glares as his wife greets friends.

seen anything like Gina and her Yugoslav. This guy stayed so close to the doll you couldn't get a blade of grass between them. I had the feeling he was stabbing every interviewer with his eyes."

Gina first met her adoring husband-to-be in 1946 when she was a \$3-per-day film extra in Rome. At that time Skofic was living in a displaced-persons camp out in Cinecitta, where the movie studios are located. One New Year's night he sneaked out and, so the story goes, crashed a studio party. He danced with starlet Gina (every Italian extra is considered a starlet), confessed to love at first sight, then climbed back through the camp wires.

Next day Gina confided to the diary she is now too busy to keep: "January 1, 1947 — New Year — new boy friend. Last night I met Milko, a doctor. He is good-looking and 26. My infatuation with Bob is now only a sad memory. Milko never left me even for a moment. He understands me. He likes me. He is the husband type. I hope we will get engaged real soon. I am sick and tired of single life."

Skofic popped the question after she had started on her upward zoom to Italian and then to international screen stardom. Immediately she said yes. They were married during a skiing vacation. And Dr. Skofic assumed a new role as custodian of one of the world's most valuable properties.

'A Sweet Young Woman'

"Milko is more than my husband," Gina recently remarked. "He is my personal physician. He is my favorite reporter. He is my exacting tennis coach. He is my business manager. He is everything — the keeper of my luck, my happiness, my well-being."

How does Dr. Skofic feel about it all? "In private life Gina is just a sweet young woman — my little wife," he confides. "But I realize that for the time being she doesn't belong to me alone. She is more than a film star. She is a unique symbol, a personality grown far beyond the world of the screen."

To Americans, most of whom have yet to catch Gina Lollobrigida on the screen — to date, only one of her films, *Beat the Devil*, with Humphrey Bogart, has had wide U.S. release — such a statement smacks of hyperbole. In the Italian film colony, a hotbed of devious intrigue, it is interpreted as an attempt to make Gina more important than she really is.

"The trouble with Gina and her husband," an Italian producer told me, "is that they are both going Hollywood: They are looking for what you Americans call a fast buck. The Italian film industry gave Gina a chance when she was nothing but a pair of curves. Now that we need her, she is going over to the American companies — making pictures with John Huston, with Burt Lancaster, with whoever will pay her and The Shadow the most money. I ask you: where is her loyalty?"

There is an obvious answer to this question. The loyalty of any actress — Italian, American or Chinese — lies in only one thing: her career. And the husband of Gina Lollobrigida seems to agree.

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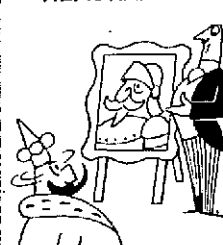
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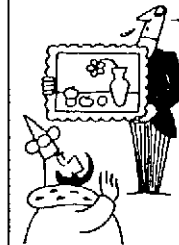
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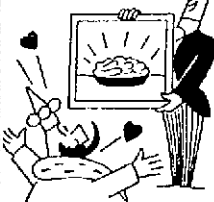
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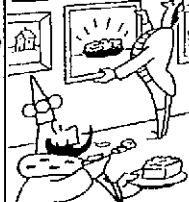
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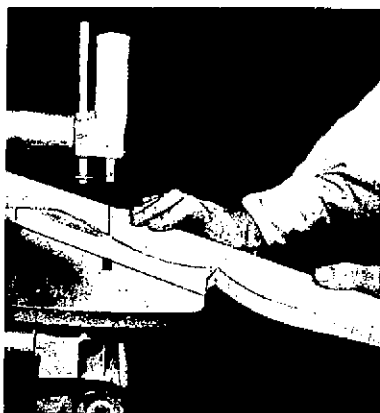


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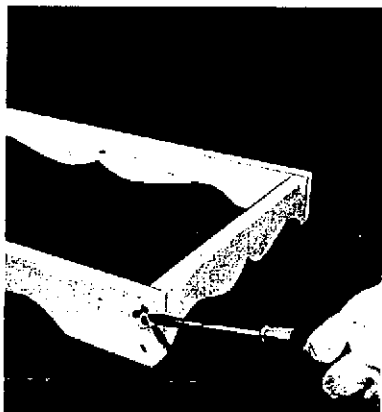


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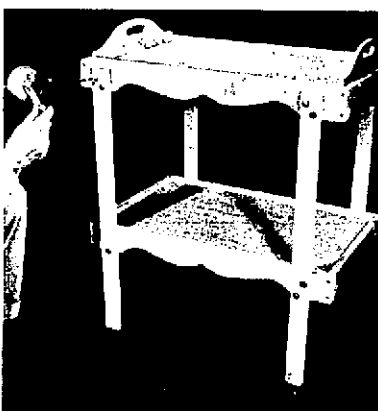
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The cart is 32 inches high, 28 inches

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Construction involves cutting four legs; eight sides with contoured, decorative edges; two tray panels and a pair of tray handles; the dowel push bar and brackets. Handsome hardwood plywood tray bottoms are supported by cleats underneath.

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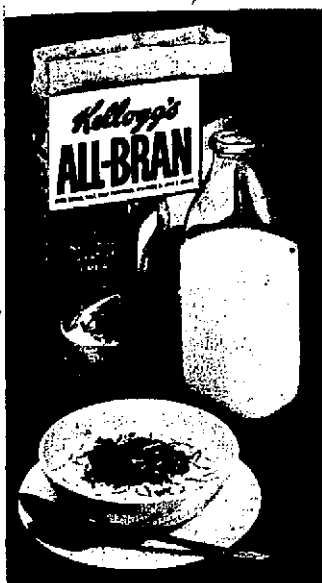
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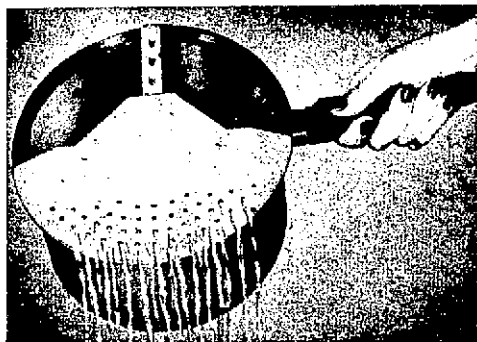
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MAIL SCALE: Newest home postal scale has room inside base for rolls of stamps and air mail stickers, etc. It weighs up to 8 ounces, takes the guesswork out of figuring how much postage to put on letters and small parcels. \$4.95. **GLASSCRAFT, 920 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.**

LIGHTER LUGGAGE: Now you can get lightweight luggage that's made of tough vinyl plastic bonded to magnesium. Difficult to dent, scratch or mar, it's also 25 per cent lighter than conventional airplane luggage. (A man's two-suit, for example, weighs only 9 lbs., yet can support 350 lbs. without denting.) The plastic coating also resists scuffing and stains, and has a permanent decorative finish. In many sizes and colors. **SCHWAYDER BROTHERS, 1050 S. Broadway, Denver 9, Colo.**

GOLFER'S GRIP: Zip a molded rubber cover over the handle of any club -- its projections and thumb grooves automatically help position your hands properly for a better grip and swing. It adds no bulk to the club handle. Maker claims that after correct grip becomes a matter of habit, you can eliminate cover without experiencing awkward transition. **ELASCO, INC., Dept. PP, 1944 E. Market St., Akron, Ohio.**



ADJUSTABLE STRAINER: This aluminum "top of the pot" strainer adjusts to fit any 6" to 9" pot. Cost: \$1. **TO-DAY'S HOMEMAKERS, 19 Saucer Lane, Hicksville, N.Y.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.



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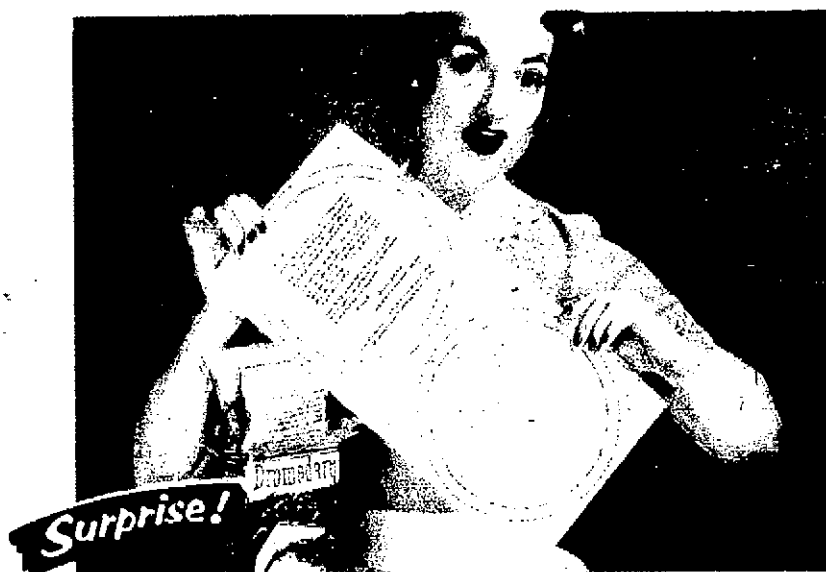
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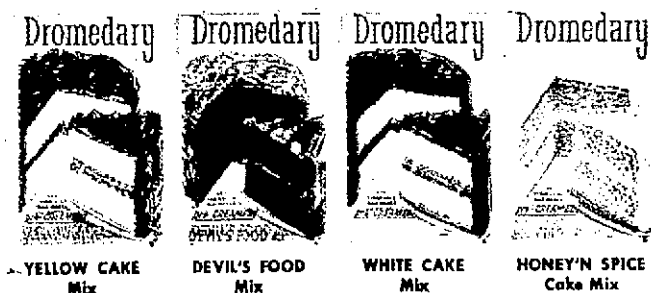
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The country that LICKED POLIO

In its own quiet way, little Denmark has proved the Salk vaccine to be both safe and effective

COPENHAGEN. Denmark, the country of Hans Christian Andersen, cheese and Victor Borge, is rejoicing. And with good reason.

Danish doctors, using America's new Salk vaccine, are convinced that they have licked polio, which in 1952 and '53 ran rampant over this little nation (pop. 4½ million), causing more than 7,200 cases.

Since last April, 400,000 Danish children between the ages of 6 and 11 have been inoculated. Each received a second Salk shot six weeks later. What makes the Danes so happy is that, as of this writing, *not one* case of infantile paralysis has developed in the inoculated youngsters. (Canada has had similar good results with its vaccine program.) Thus, doctors here are willing to assure Americans — and anyone else concerned — that the vaccine is safe and effective.

In contrast to the fuss, delay and debate that characterized the use of the Salk vaccine in the U. S., the Danish vaccinations were executed with precision, simplicity and quiet efficiency.

One reason lies in the fact that Denmark is a compact nation, with a small population. In contrast to Denmark's 400,000 inoculations, the U.S. total stood at more than 6 million by mid-June. Another reason is that the Danes were prepared. They proceeded, and are proceeding, with a single inoculation plan that was worked out in some detail last year.

Stockpiled in '54

Like the U.S., Canada and several other countries vitally interested in the course of polio research, Denmark was certain that the Salk polio vaccine would work. In 1954 its state-owned Serum Institute began manufacturing and stockpiling the vaccine. A few months ago, when a rash of U.S. polio cases followed use of the American-manufactured vaccine, Denmark's medical specialists naturally were shocked.

"At first," one reports, "we couldn't figure it out. Why should the American people have had several failures when we've had such outstanding success? Then we discov-

ered that our method of preparing and testing the polio vaccine was slightly different from that used in America. We had taken more safety precautions."

The Danish doctor who insisted on these precautions and helped work them out is attractive, blue-eyed Herdis von Magnus. At 44, Dr. von Magnus is chief of the virus section, Denmark Serum Institute, and one of Europe's outstanding virologists. Recently she was flown to Washington to explain to U.S. Public Health officials the special testing and safety procedures she evolved in the Danish manufacture of the polio vaccine.

Interview-shy and extremely modest, Dr. von Magnus refuses to discuss the details of this overseas mission. All she will say is, "The polio serum now manufactured in America is just as good as ours."

The Needed Changes

The key word in Dr. von Magnus' statement is "now." Formerly, U.S.-manufactured polio vaccine was not as safe as Denmark's, nor, experts here claim, were testing standards as high.

U.S. doctors, for example, have strong evidence that some live virus slipped through in the early preparation of one batch of vaccine. So, at least, claims Dr. Louis Gebhardt, director of the polio-research lab at the University of Utah. He tested the vaccine and found live virus in it.

We know, too, that following the inoculation of almost 6 million U.S. children, 142 of the vaccinated youngsters contracted polio by June 3 — 72 after having been injected with vaccine manufactured by Cutter Laboratories, 42 by Lilly, 12 by Wyeth, 12 by Parke-Davis and 4 by Pitman-Moore.

Most important, U.S. authorities themselves said American methods of producing Salk vaccine could stand improvement. Higher standards, some conforming to Denmark's, were laid down late in May by the U.S. Public Health Service. American manufacturers now must: 1) conduct more tests of larger amounts of vaccine taken from each batch produced, 2) run additional tests during the "bottling" process and 3)

discard any vaccine which contains "live" virus instead of continuing to "re-cook" it over and over again in an effort to kill the disease-producing virus.

In Denmark the vaccine is not injected intra-muscularly into the arms of children as in the U.S. Each inoculation consists of two intra-dermal (between layers of the skin) injections on the forearm; these are little more than pinpricks, similar to a smallpox vaccination.

This method, admittedly slower than that used in the U.S., was considered by American experts, but ruled out because it would have been too time-consuming. However, it is practical for little Denmark.

Last April 15 the first series of mass inoculations was begun in Copenhagen by school doctors. All children from 6 to 11 who had been granted parental permission — and fewer than 50 parents in Denmark refused consent — were given vaccination cards bearing their name, the date and place of vaccination. Then they were "shot." Practically no harmful side effects were reported. And no cases of polio developed.

Eventually, the rest of Denmark's inhabitants are to be vaccinated in this order: children from 6 months to 6 years, children from 12 to 18, all pregnant women, all soldiers, all other adults. Expenses are to be paid by the government.

It Pays to Be Little

The Danish polio vaccination plan is working smoothly because, as one government executive says, "there is one central authority behind it. The Government speaks out clearly and forcefully to both doctors and public. We are told what has been worked out by Dr. Jeppe Oerskov, director of the Serum Institute, in collaboration with his staff and our Government. In this way, everyone knows what to expect next."

"In your country things are different. The polio program has been started, stalled, revised and bogged down because there is no over-all plan . . .

"Once in a while it is advantageous to be a small country like Denmark. Not very often, mind you. But once in a while."



BOSS LADY of the Danish vaccine program is Dr. Herdis von Magnus, who visited the U. S. recently to tell doctors of her nation's success.

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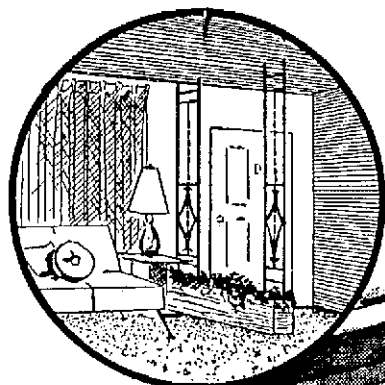
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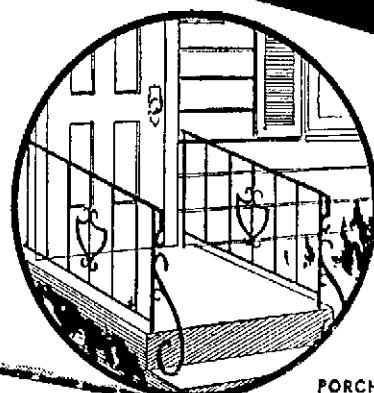
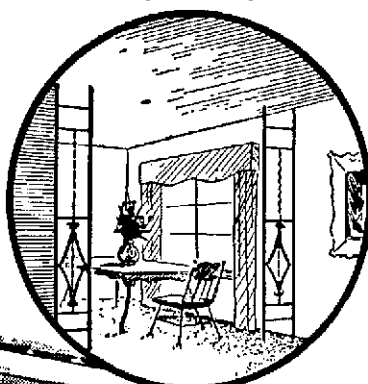
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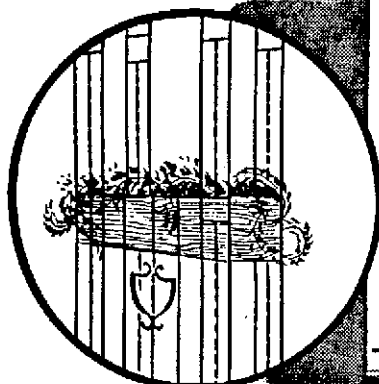
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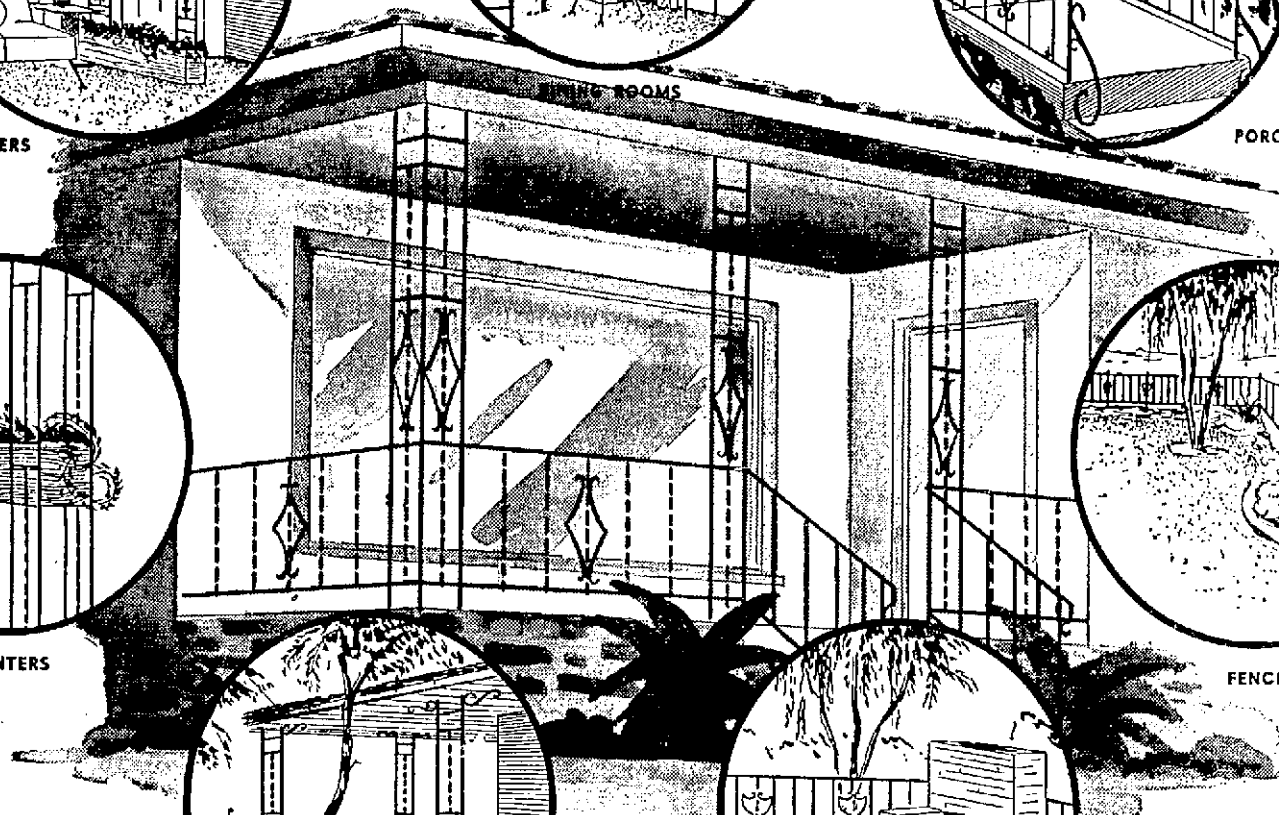
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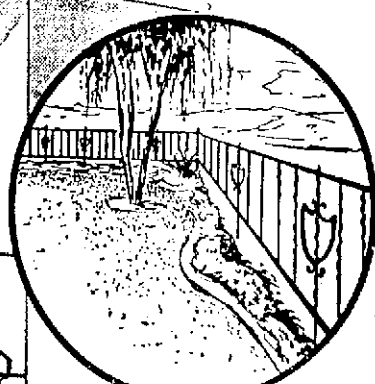
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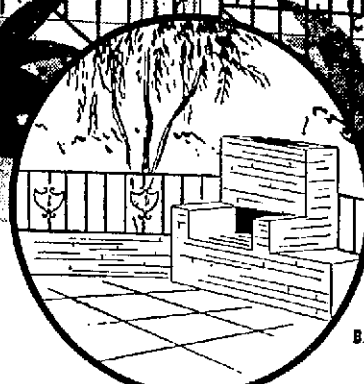
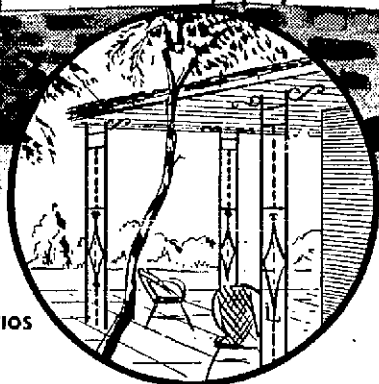
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Start of a difficult side slide. Martha Ann shows the poise and concentration required of good water skiing.

Like Taking Candy From a Grownup!

By Helen Smith

ANY NOVICE water skier will testify that learning the sport costs plenty of wet and chilly dunkings.

But a blue-eyed, brown-haired Long Beach youngster, when just over 4 years of age, took a more comfortable shortcut and became a champion by learning on dry land!

She is Martha Ann Williams and she lives with her parents, Bill and Aliene Williams, at 3070 Chestnut Ave. Now 7 years old and a second grader last semester at Alice M. Burney School, Martha Ann finds winning skiing trophies is as easy as taking candy from a grownup.

She won her first trophy two months after she started skiing on water. Now she has 20 trophies, won in various meets throughout the country. But, before this was accomplished, she made countless trips up and down the family driveway being instructed on the proper form.

One of her trophies was added last September in San Diego where, paired with Chuckie Stearns, she did an adagio act on skis which bested eight adult couples. She and her partner hope to repeat this year.

MARTHA ANN'S repertoire also includes 180 and 360-degree turns, the side slide, backward

slide, ballet routines and making a five-foot jump off the ramp.

Among her honorary titles are "Little Miss Pacific Coast"; "Little Miss Long Beach"; "Little Miss Welcome to Long Beach"; queen of the "City of Hope" regatta held in Marine Stadium; princess of National 1953 Tournament; official tournament hostess.

She is the world's youngest trick skier; originator of the famous Baby Water Skiers Group, which her mother taught, and has made 16 newsreels and has appeared on a dozen television shows.

She appeared four times daily in the national meet held at Cypress Gardens, Fla., in 1954. Her ambition is to hold the ladies' world championship.

Martha Ann comes naturally by her talent. Although the family has only been interested in skiing for about four years, Mother Aliene won the 58-mile Catalina Island-Mainland race held several years ago, after only one year of experience. Bill, whose trophies have been won mostly for piloting the winning "Miss Martha II," also proved his skill at Salton Sea by placing third in a speed race.

MARTHA ANN proves she is a very well-balanced little girl in more ways than one. Although she is a Powers model and a national celebrity, she is very happy living the normal life of a 7-year-old. She is a Bluebird and practices her piano just as do other youngsters throughout the city.

The Williams family plans to tour the country during the summer months, adding new laurels—and trophies—to their growing collection.



Winner at a tender age, Martha Ann Williams, 7, is a star water skier. She's shown on shoulders of Alfredo Mendoza, world champion in the sport.



She's a tricky little minx on those skis, is Martha Ann. Here she is in the start of a full, 360-degree turn. This is only one of many stunts.



Martha Ann cuts a middle lane with her parents, Bill and Aliene Williams, who also are ardent water sports fans. She began her practice at age 4.

OUR COVER

Martha Ann Williams, Long Beach child star, cuts a wide swath with Willa McGuire, seven years world's lady champion skier, for the newsreel "Balance on Skis."



Sea scene looks all broken up here, until Kallenberg adds "water" and makes his papertoon ocean complete.



It's a soft touch, with a paint brush, that is, when Frances Kallenberg colors a papertoon; a ticklish job when Frank Kallenberg animates it.



They Still Believe in Fairy Tales

By Paul Sperow

REMEMBER when those fairy tales used to keep us wide-eyed, with dragons and knights going strong in Never Never Land? Everybody lived happily ever after and no one paid any income tax. To most of us, those days are gone forever, but kings and witches are very much alive to Frances and Frank Kallenberg in North Long Beach.

Inspired by an animated title he made for a fellow member of the Long Beach Cinema Club, Frank brought forth two short cut-out cartoon movies. The first, called "Youle," featured a horse, with rumbles and tumbles along the way. The other papertoon went under the suspicious title of "Mule Sigarates." The screen overflowed with characters and crazy machines making "sigarates" but there wasn't a speck of tobacco anywhere. The "sigarate" factory was full of mules!

Their latest script is thicker than a castle wall. It's called "Four Jacks and a Jill." Being a full length feature over 35 minutes long means Frank will click over 59,000 single pictures on a strip of colored film stretching one-fifth of a mile!

THE WAY the papertoon is made is more unbelievable than the fairy tale used - almost. The complete story must be drawn in captions to figure how many pictures have to be taken for each sequence. Knowing his film will run through his projector at 24 pictures per second, Frank watches the clock closely. Not only must he observe how many movements a papertoon character should make in a second, but the logical number of seconds it takes for slow or fast action.

Preparing a scene where the king is seated on his throne, the king, throne and background are traced and cut from separate pieces of colored paper. Patient scissors cut dozens of marble pillars, mouths, faces, ships, and what all, in sizes from one to five inches. The size, of course, depends on the camera angle. A castle would be five inches high in a long shot. A man's head in a close-up also would be five inches high. Then Frances takes to her paintbrush. With slow-card colors, different medieval designs are put on the castles and costumes. While the paint

is still wet, she sprinkles granular chips of glass (the kind used to decorate greeting cards) on the tiny cut-outs and large paintings.

WHERE COMMERCIAL firms employ hundreds of people to sift the infinite details, Frances and Frank file their stacks of scenes and characters in an endless number of envelopes. An elaborate marking system is used. Background paintings must correspond to the script. Certain sized characters are labeled to use in marked scenes, all under the almighty script.

Frank seats himself before his animation machine which he built just for papertoons. A 16-mm Bolex movie camera is screwed tightly to a metal framework of angled girders about five feet high and four feet wide. Below the coated lens lies the layout board - that precious place where the papertoons come to life. An auto battery at the base of the machine connects to a solenoid switch which punches the camera button when activated. This relieves Frank of having to snap each picture with a finger. A clumsy finger can jar the precision focus of the camera or cause an elbow to shuffle the delicate papertoon placements on the layout.

"A mistake is made before I can even think about it," says Frank. "In order to move the character around, I must remember where they were before. Any background movement (such as the rolling sea) must be watched for balance. This ties in with the number of pictures for each scene. I have to consider whether the characters are moving fast or slow. Meanwhile, I have to keep in mind what is going on in the story as well as not forgetting to wind the spring motor on the camera. By the time I check all this, it's easy for me to forget to snap the picture."

WHEN IT IS TIME to "roll," the script is at Frank's right. Suppose a scene being shot is "inside the castle." A cut-out background is put on the layout. Marble pillars are placed on each side and the king on his throne carefully in the center. Ever so carefully the king's robe is placed over the king. Click! The first "frame" is taken. From what

the script says, the king must rise from his throne. Once again, Frank avoids using fingers to keep from spilling the tiny cut-outs. A stick with a pin on its end carefully pushes an arm or leg a fraction from where it was. "Clicking" the camera once more, and by moving each arm or leg a little more each time, Frank soon gets the king where he's going.

The story says that when news of the king's daughter being kidnapped by a dragon comes out, a reward of marriage is promised to the man who rescues the girl. Three Jacks show up, falling all over each other between magic wishes and Jaguar cars, all trying to be first with the princess. The dragon, meanwhile, has a crush on the princess and while his fire breathing thermostat is on low, the daughter is snatched by the Jacks.

It's a tie between the Jacks for marriage, so the king sets up a new assignment. There is an enchanted castle whose plumbing is loaded with the water of life. The brighter of the Jacks makes it to and from the castle first, with a jugful of the precious water in a magic flying machine. He starts back to the king again but being softhearted, he picks up his other two brothers, who had been waylaid on their way to the castle.

THAT NIGHT, they stop at an inn, where some linagling takes place with the water jug while our hero sleeps. The next day, the king samples a drink from the jug. Phooie! Somebody swapped the water of life for some dishwater. Our hero grabs the jug and escapes to a far off land for good.

The other two Jacks then come out from hiding with the genuine water. Marriage? Uh uh. It's still a one-man deal. "Off," says the king, "for an island treasure." They go to the island where the treasure is, all right, but that's where they meet with some local savages who happen to like Mulligan stew.

Later, the hero comes back to help the king out of a tight famine and of course rights the wrong about the other Jacks swiping the water of life and leaving the dishwater. The hero, the princess and the Kallenegs live happily ever after. The end.



How many castles are here? It's easy to lose count in this assortment, but all fit properly into scenario.



Pink elephants are nothing compared to this dragon. Kallenberg's hand is ready to make the dragon fly.



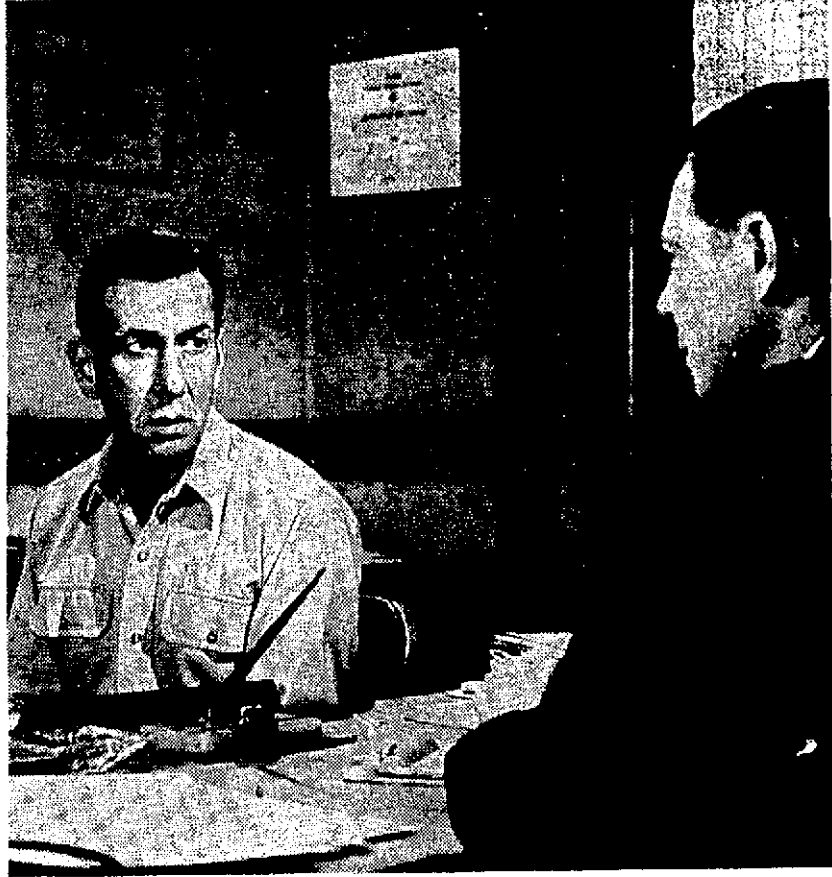
A script conference: Nonsense can be serious and is carefully planned before papertoon production begins.



"You mean we're finished?" The Kallenegs relax after completing a papertoon. It's been arduous chore.



Failing to end his life with sleeping pills, brilliant, sensitive Jim Downs (Jose Ferrer), Gotham stage director, is hospitalized. Ann (June Allyson) his estranged wife is with him, says she loves him.

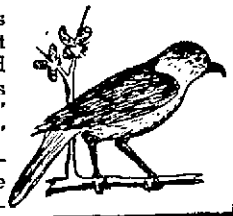


Jim's failures leave him jobless. Subjected to an examination by Dr. Bellman (Kendall Clark), Jim says he'll not return to Ann, but once loved her. At Dr. Bellman's urging, he tells story of his marriage.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'The Shrike'

Jose Ferrer, whom Brooks Atkinson called "the most able, most stimulating and most versatile actor of his generation in America," proved in "Deep in My Heart" that he can do anything—and more—an actor can be called upon to do. In Universal-International's "The Shrike," Joseph Kramm's Pulitzer Prize play of 1952 which will come to Long Beach soon as a movie, Ferrer goes further and makes his debut as an actor-director. Throughout the run of the play in which he starred at New York's Cort Theater it was Ferrer's consuming ambition to bring this psychological drama to the screen — and now starring with June Allyson (in her first role as a "heavy") he gets his chance.



Ann had a role in Jim's first play. They fell in love and married. The play flopped. Ann asked for a part in the new play. Before the opening night she argued with leading lady, walked out on the part.



Stork's visit kept Ann out of Jim's next play. The child died. She became very possessive. Broadway took note.



He gave the lead to Charlotte Moore (Joy Page) an unknown. This play flopped, too. He left Ann, tried suicide.

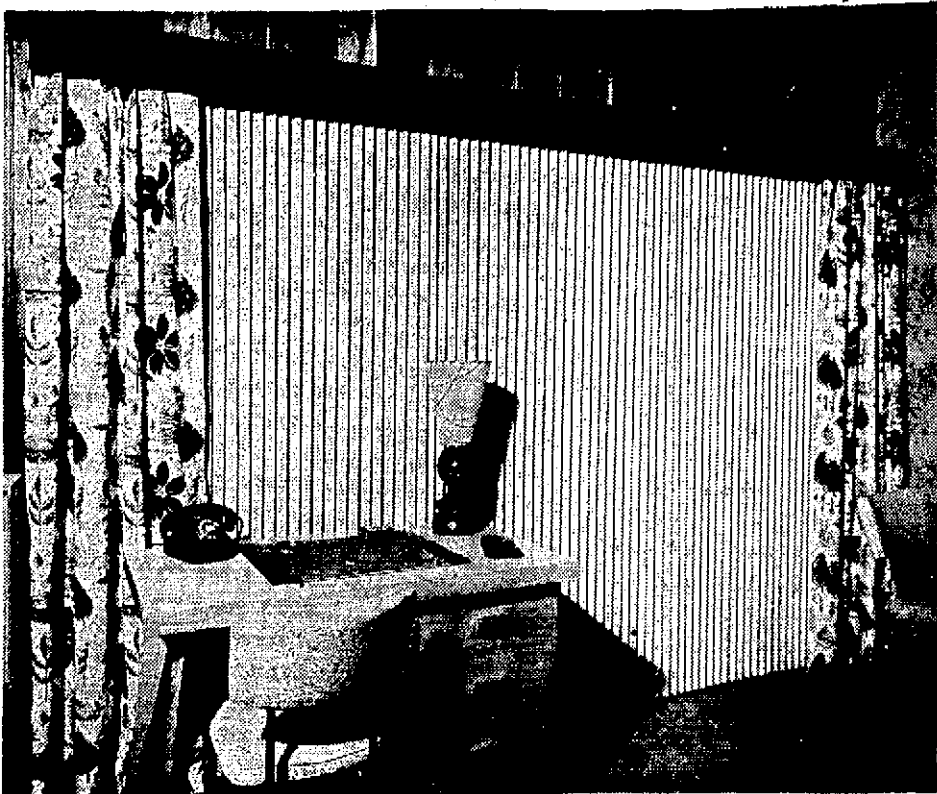


Ann gives Jim the key to their apartment, says she is going to her parents, that she'll hurt him no more. But he says, "Come on, Ann, let's try again."



Psychiatrist writes "wife a shrike," compares Ann to butcherbird which skewers victims before eating them.

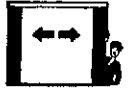
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AP Newsfeatures Photo

E. F. Gillis relaxes in front of his home in Ryderwood, Wash., where almost everyone is over 60.

Dean-Age Eden

By LeRoy Hittle

Associated Press Writer

A FORMER logging town in southwestern Washington, once apparently destined to die in its youth, has been saved by the aged.

Citizens of advancing years but youthful hearts have transformed Ryderwood into a haven for retired persons with low incomes. With few exceptions, everyone in town is over 60.

"But don't call us oldsters," a 61-year-old resident pleaded. "We are as active as any teenagers."

Mrs. Ben Forsythe's remark was typical of some "dean-age" residents who say they are busier in retirement than before, and love every minute of it.

Her husband, a 66-year-old retired high school teacher from Hood River, Ore., said, "I work harder than before, but I do it now because I want to."

The last of the loggers left town two years ago. Then the new citizens moved in, coming from as far away as New York and Florida.

RYDERWOOD, nestling among the tall firs, was founded in 1923 by a lumber company. For nearly 30 years it was a bustling logging community, once claiming a population of 2,000.

By 1952 most of the marketable trees in the area had been cut and the company hung a "for sale" sign on the town.

For several months there were no takers. The population dropped to approximately 100 families. Then a Los Angeles real estate broker, Harry H. Kem, conceived the idea of converting the sleepy little town into a community for the elderly set.

Kem and John H. Ritter, a Seattle real estate broker, organized a corporation known as Senior Estates, Inc., and bought the entire town.

The corporation restricted the town to retired persons, and resold the houses on long-term contracts to those who could qualify.

APPLICANTS were screened by the corporation president, Col. William F. Brandt, 71-year-old retired banker from Beverly Hills, who runs the town.

In less than two years 119 houses were sold. Brandt said 63 others are left. Those remaining, all four-room dwellings, are priced at \$2,500 each — \$200 down and \$20 a month.

"There is no age requirement," Brandt said, "but a person must be retired and have a definite, fixed income of \$125 to \$250 a month before we will sell him a house."

"Public assistance payments are not acceptable as income," the pipe-smoking, retired Army officer added.

Less than half a dozen children are in town, and most of them are just visiting their grandparents. A 16-room school left by the loggers stands idle.

THE 25-MAN volunteer fire department, however, has been kept active by smoke eaters in their sunset years. So far, they have had little business.

Virtually everyone has a hobby.

"I can't explain just what it is about Ryderwood," said Mrs. H. R. Hechner, 65, whose husband is a retired grain buyer from Walla Walla, Wash. "It's just a feeling of contentment, being with a congenial group with common interest, always doing something for each other."

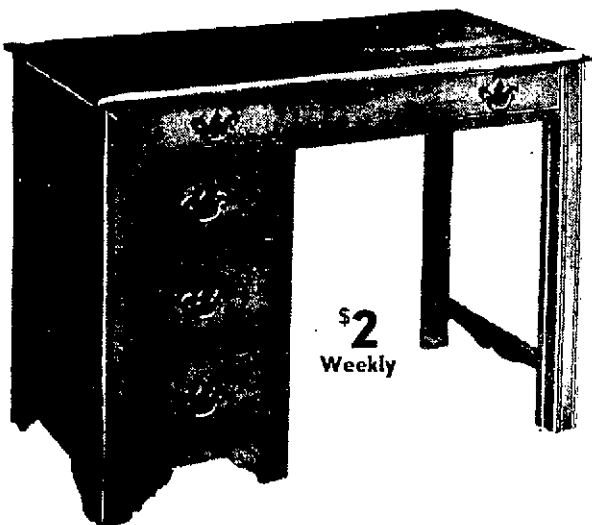
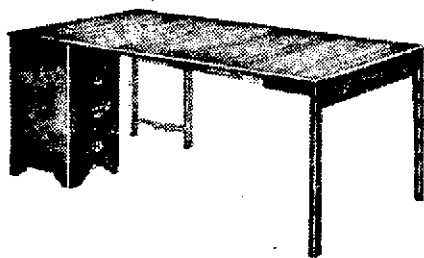
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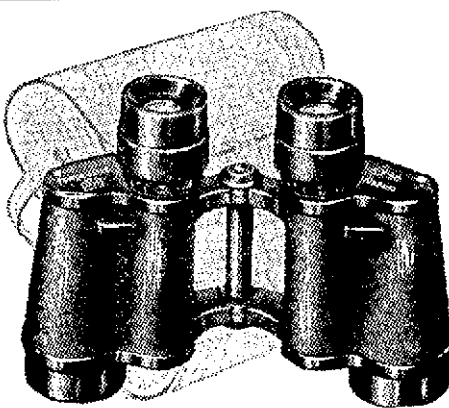
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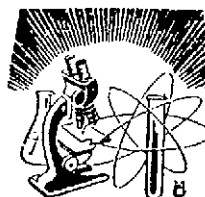
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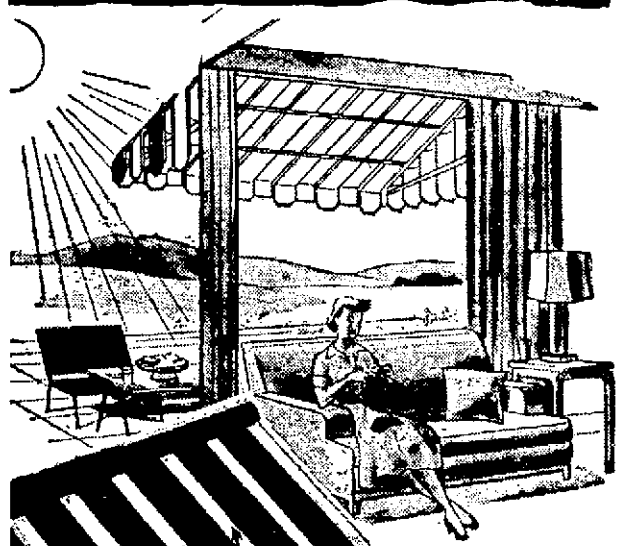
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NORTH AMERICAN DEVELOPS THE SABRE ARM,

A New Hope for Paralytics



Using the hydraulic muscles of the Sabre Arm, developed by North American Aviation, employes, Marv Pulliam, polio victim, plays chess with a friend.

MARV PULLIAM reported for work at North American's Los Angeles plant as usual on the morning of Oct. 17, 1951, although he did not feel quite right. He sat in his office in the electrical department, where he was general foreman, opening and closing his hands.

"They felt tired," he recalls now, "like I'd been sawing wood."

The slight cold he had contracted over the week end had been growing progressively worse. By 10 a. m. he was unable to work, and deciding he had a case of flu, he checked out and went home.

Three weeks later he awoke in an iron lung, completely paralyzed, a victim of bulbo-spinal polio.

Because of Marv Pulliam, talented and compassionate friends and the aircraft company for which they work, there is new hope for adults and children crippled by polio or other diseases or by accidents.

IT'S SABRE ARM — a substitute arm. A man-made device with bones of steel, veins of rubber

By Ward Lauren

hosing, and a life-blood of hydraulic fluid. This Sabre Arm can bring a limited mobility to limbs that have been deprived of their own.

At present the device is in the experimental stage, there being only one expensive prototype model in existence. It's a working model, however, and that's what supplies its promise.

By its aid, Marv can feed himself. He can pick up a glass of water, raise it to his lips, drink from a straw and put it down without spilling a drop. He can play chess, turn the pages of a book, type on an electric typewriter, operate a tape recorder, stamp an ink impression of his own signature at the bottom of a letter. He can even scratch his nose.

"You'd be surprised what that means," he'll tell you.

BILL HENDERSON, a former schoolteacher afflicted with polio, developed at the California Re-

habilitation Center in Santa Monica a mechanical type cable-operated arm. The device was basically effective but limited in operation and efficiency.

When Marv went to Santa Monica and looked at Henderson's "arm," he remembered his work at North American and the seemingly insurmountable problems that were faced time and again during the building of Sabre Jets and other modern aircraft. Then he thought of friends who had surmounted those problems.

He called Norris Chase, superintendent of machine parts and one of his best friends. Explaining the problem Henderson was meeting, he told Chase his idea — "Couldn't we do something with hydraulics?"

CHASE COLLECTED a group of co-workers who totaled well over 100 years of aircraft design and manufacturing experience. None had ever had occasion to work with anything so complicated and frail as a human

(Continued on Page 23.)



With his new Sabre Arm, Marv reaches for a drink of water (left) and enjoys the drink (right), a previously impossible act of self-sufficiency.



Her Forte Is Fashion

MISS EDITH HEAD, who recently picked off her sixth Oscar for costume design with "Sabrina," was in clinical consultation.

The patient, whom we will call Lucinda Lovely, is a 23-year-old actress with a New York television background, recently signed by Paramount as potential star material.

She arrived, looking slightly nervous, at Miss Head's cool, gray and plain office in Holly-

Edith Head makes movie characters look that way.

By **Cynthia Lowry**
Associated Press Writer

wood. She wore a charcoal jersey dress with blue turnover collar, slightly scuffed and soiled pink ballerina slippers with a beaded toe design. She carried a small straw handbag with seashells sewn into the design of the flap. She wore no hat, no stockings and, obviously, no girdle. She was accompanied by a smartly dressed young Paramount executive who had been assigned to oversee her public launching.

MISS HEAD, who presides with cool efficiency over the huge

custom tailoring division of Paramount Studios, looked over Lucinda with a diagnostician's detachment.

"There will be a policy meeting Monday on Lucinda," explained the young executive. "That will decide what her private personality will be. Meanwhile, though, we wanted to get an opinion from you on her type. We've got to get going on some personal appearance clothes."

Miss Head nodded thoughtfully. "What kind of a woman is she going to be in the picture?"

"Well, sort of a witch," answered Lucinda. "I'm married and don't love my husband and

(Continued on Page 11)

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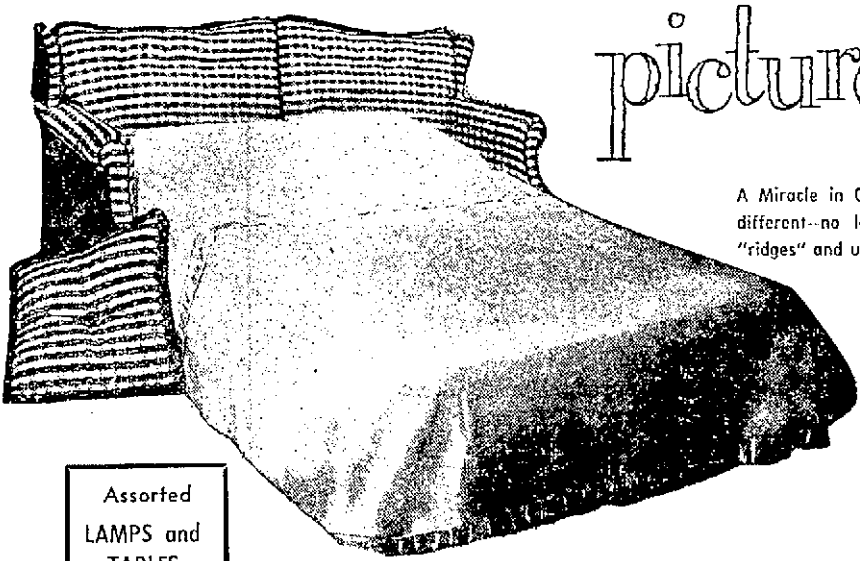
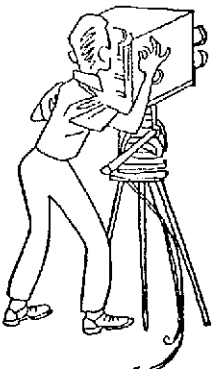


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Live in a Castle

Tourists to Austria this summer will find many of the country's historic castles open for guests, according to a Pan American report. Rates are low, too, with an average \$4 a day accounting for room and meals. The famous Castle Freyenthurn on warm Lake Woerther charges only \$2 a day.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"You recently mentioned a package deal, round trip by air to Hawaii for one week for \$271. Who do I write for details?"

United Air Lines office nearest to you.

A few years ago you mentioned a system in your column for betting on dice—something like 1-1-1-2-2-3-4-4-4. I would greatly appreciate knowing exactly what it is before I visit Reno and Las Vegas . . ."

I'VE FORGOTTEN the exact way you play this. But I got it from Turkey, the dealer at the Circle RB on Highway 40 just west of Reno. He'll show it to you. He's got a faster one too, same idea based on progression bets.

I should tell you I lost. But not on the system. I got tired of the system and started making field bets on the side. That's madness but fun.

"I read in some of the steamship ads that 'dinner clothes are customary for men though not required.' Now what do you think? Do I have to go out and rent dinner clothes?"

REPEATING, I don't carry dinner clothes on ships except the Lurline to Hawaii. And then only because I have plenty of room and am not going to move around after I get there.

I made a Class A voyage on the Atlantic and while many people wore dinner clothes, many of them didn't. The same is true on the Lurline and American President Lines ships in the Pacific.

This stuff clutters up your luggage and is a problem if you are going to fly later. Skip it.

"Is it feasible to go around Europe by scooter? A school friend of mine thinks it is but what do you say?"



Barcelona

A tourist attraction in Barcelona is the model Spanish village built for the Great Exposition of 1930 which contains all the characteristic picturesqueness of small rural settlements. The Costa Brava, the Spanish Riviera extending north of Barcelona, is booming this year, according to Pan American World Airways, with a string of hotels being rapidly completed.

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HER FORTE IS FASHION

(Continued From Page 9.)
I try to get somebody else's husband."

"Then," said Miss Head, "I see her a sort of a tailored type. The sort of thing we did for Carole Lombard — very simple, very elegant, very smart."

LUCINDA looked pleased.
"She mustn't wear fussy stuff," the designer continued as if thinking out loud. "She's got a good chest — a little heavy perhaps — and she should never accent it with those tucks and buttons. And that collar — with her short neck it makes her look as if she's being guillotined."

"She's got to wear a girdle and stockings. You can't fit a skirt well without a girdle. And, positively, high-heeled shoes."

"I hate high-heeled shoes," muttered Lucinda rebelliously.

"And I've been wearing that collar purposely. My agent told me to keep that little-boy look."

"That," said Miss Head calmly, "is, of course, for you to decide. Are you going to pay attention to your agent or the studio? Now then, I wouldn't do a thing with her hair — it's perfect. But I'd like to emphasize those good, broad shoulders with simple, elegant lines. . . . I see her in a perfectly plain evening gown, white and tailored, of some wonderful rich brocaded material, and a wrap to match — maybe lined with leopard."

LUCINDA perked up.
"But that dreadful handbag," went on Miss Head. "Let's burn it and get some big, elegant, simple thing — good leather. She just can't cut herself up with little things. She's too tall to be cute. I see her looking elegant, uncluttered and simple."

Lucinda and her mentor left. Miss Head continued talking:

"I don't think of myself as a designer. I think of myself as a scientist, using fashion as a catalyst to bring out the best in a person or to develop a whole new character."

"If women could see how they look on a screen, they wouldn't buy or wear the things they do. Of course, any dress you notice before you notice the wearer is a bad dress. The secret of suc-

cessful dressing is to build up a personality — not to make the wearer a mannequin for some dress manufacturer."

It is possible for every woman to dress smartly, says Miss Head, "but you've got to be objective and realistic."

"The first thing to do is get a picture of yourself — you can be fooled by a mirror, but a photograph doesn't deceive. Take a hard look at the picture and then write yourself a chart."

"Put down your honest age, your profession, height, weight, marital status, social requirements, whether you live in the city, suburbs or country, and finally, the objective of your clothes. Decide whether you are dressing to catch a man, further your career, be the envy of your girl friends, or to look like a solid member of the community."

"Then, if you're honest with yourself, you can dress well and purposefully — provided you have the money. Anybody who says you don't need money to dress well isn't realistic."

MISS HEAD, who designs robes for Moses in "The Ten Commandments" with one hand and ice-satin ball gowns for Grace Kelly with the other, has the job of matching actresses' personalities with their roles.

"I can camouflage, transform, create a whole new personality through the magic of fashion," she said. "The thing is not to destroy the individual by chasing the spectacular. My most successful pictures have been when clothes were really secondary to the character, a mute background for drama."

Dressing actresses for film roles has perils unknown to the retail trade designers. Miss Head must anticipate fashion trends sometimes more than a year in advance and at the same time create timeless clothes which will not be obviously dated like period pieces when they are nearing the end of their theater runs.

"The trick?" she repeated. "Grace in action, good fit and colors that are flattering to characters."

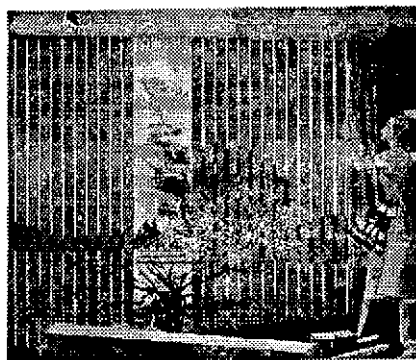
And what does an Oscar-winning designer design for herself?

"A uniform," said Miss Head. "Simple, softly tailored suits and plain, neat blouses or shirts. And pearls. I don't try to compete with my characters."

NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME

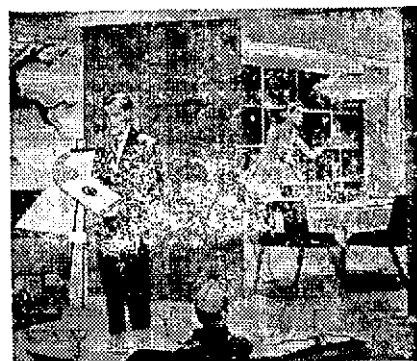
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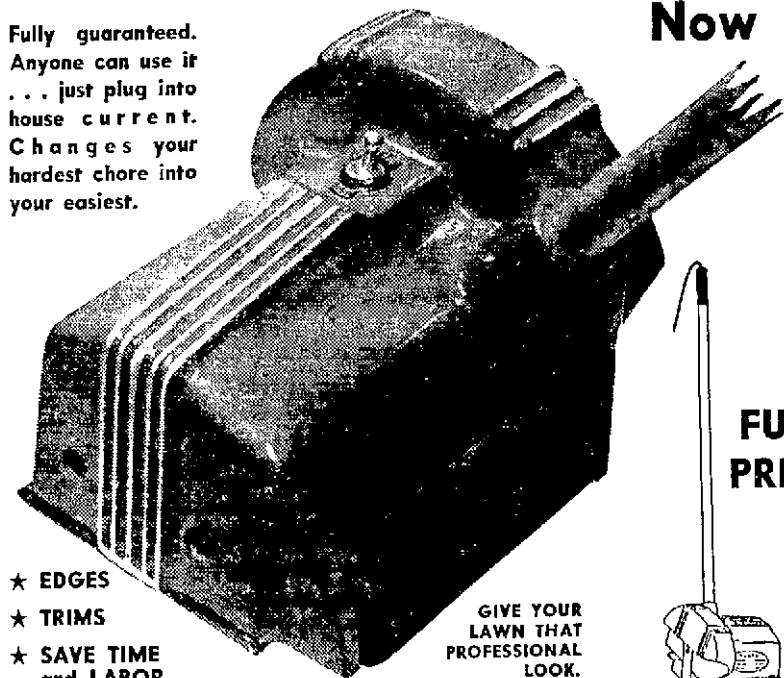
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Living Memorial to a Naturalist

COMPRISING some 200 acres and located at the base of the foothills in Claremont is what is perhaps the most unusual memorial in all of California.

Here's in this one comparatively small space, grow the flowers, plants, shrubs and trees

By Laura Rennick

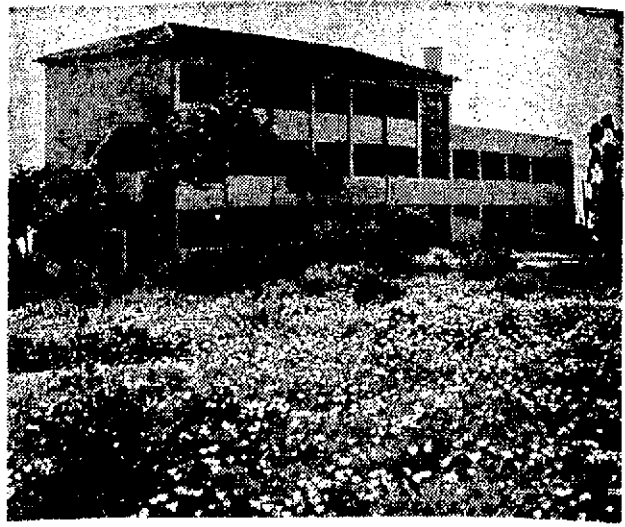
native to every section of the Golden State.

Called Rancho Santa Ana, it is a unique tribute to a member of the pioneer Bixby family, John W. Bixby, and was created by

his daughter Susanna Bixby Bryant.

Because Bixby loved the Golden State so deeply, both as a naturalist and sportsman, and because he died at the early age of 39, his daughter chose this living memorial as most fitting.

A walk along the rancho paths



Modern, three-story building houses lab and offices of Rancho Santa Ana, J. W. Bixby memorial botanic garden.

leads past wild ginger whose fleshy, velvety leaves form a matted verdant carpet in the redwood forests. In this shaded section can be found lemon lilies growing to a height of six feet, and the purple flowering iris.

Adjacent to the ferny dell is a cactus garden, resplendent when in bloom. Gaudy is the "beaver-tail" whose cerise blossoms blend with the smoky violet of the short-spined stems. Niggerheads bloom nearby with glowing yellow flowers upturned to the matching sun. There is also yucca and twisted cholla as well as hundreds of other varieties.

Nature did not quite plan it and yet everywhere is harmony. Yellow primroses and big-leaved maples from the state's cool canyons follow a shallow water-course, and giant blue valley lupines and graceful stalks in the soft breeze.

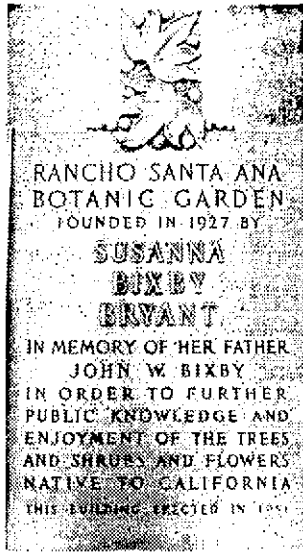
The spikes of crimson sage and the hardy indigo-flowered buckthorn recall the dry slopes of the state's western mountains.

The two-story building on the grounds houses the laboratory which is necessary to keep the plants in perfect condition. Special soil emulsions and ingredients are mixed to keep each specimen healthy and in an environment as nearly approximating its natural habitat as possible. Twenty technicians and botanists and a crew of gardeners are employed at all times.

One of the unexpected and interesting sidelights of the gathering of so many different varieties is that occasionally a new or unusual plant will appear. Whether this is the result of hybridization or mutation, it is not known.

Other scientific discoveries include a cure for the fungus which was killing the famed Monterey cypress and also the development of the wild coastal strawberry as a ground cover for yards and parkways.

The creator of this botanic garden died in 1946. Without being aware of it, Susanna Bixby Bryant started a memorial not only to her father but one to herself, as well, in the minds of the thousands of persons who have enjoyed a visit to this restful retreat.



This marker, first placed in Santa Ana Canyon, moved to new site in 1951.

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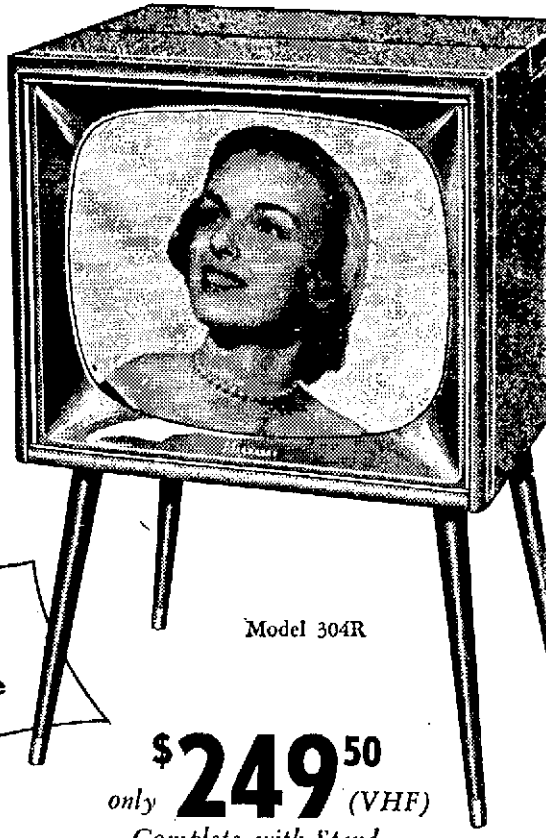
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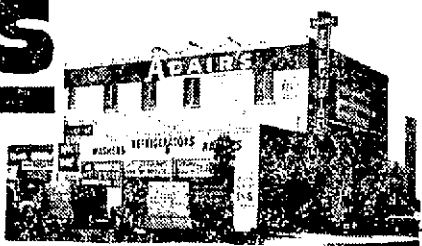
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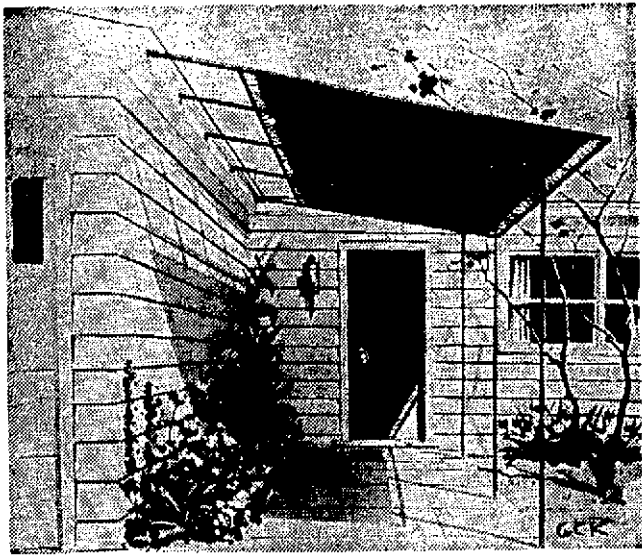
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On the Sunny Side of Your House



Canvas sunshade adds color and design to entrance and offers cool, inviting welcome to guests on a warm day.

By Caroline Coleman

IF YOU want to stay cool and comfortable, there's a place for cotton canvas on the sunny side of your house this summer. It isn't the air temperature that makes you too hot but the direct rays of the sun.

Outsmarting the sun and orienting your house to the summer heat takes planning. The solar rays play hide and seek with your house during the day, so it's a good idea to take stock of your windows.

You are going to need protection on east, south and west exposures sometime between dawn and dusk. During the day when the sun's rays do not strike your windows, you will want to admit light, air and view.

The wonderful thing about window and patio awnings of canvas is that they can be designed to meet the changing moods of the sun. They can be easily erected and just as easily furled or dismantled, to give shade where and when you want it. Structural support is usually provided by metal and rope—also flexible and easily handled materials.

If you have built or remodeled recently, it's likely that the windows of your house are higher, wider and more handsome than ever. You will find soft-looking, colorful canvas an excellent companion to glass. This heavy fabric effectively screens 75 per

cent of the harmful solar rays and insures comfort and privacy. On the hottest days and at big view windows, it will keep your rooms cool and colors of interior furnishings fresh and unfaded.

On your patio, canvas is at its flexible best in controlling the summer sun and breeze. It has many fascinating uses, as vertical shields, pivotable screens, fences, portable shelters, outdoor

Painting Furniture

Before starting to paint a chair or table, or any piece of furniture that stands on legs, drive a nail or large tack part way into the bottom of each leg. This will raise the legs off the old newspapers or whatever else you use to protect the floor, and will make it easier to paint them all the way down.

Whether you are doing a repainting job or are painting new wood, always check for cracks, holes or gouges. Fill these with plastic wood, a little over-full. Sand down after the plastic wood has hardened. You will get a better finish on unfinished furniture if you go over the entire piece with medium-fine sandpaper, and then seal the wood with a wash coat of shellac, diluted half-and-half with denatured alcohol.

curtains, sliding panels and giant umbrellas. Stretched overhead, it shades and protects yet still allows you to enjoy that out-of-doors feeling.

Your sun stoppers can be as gay and colorful as you like, since canvas comes in a variety of solid hues, multicolored stripes and floral-backed patterns. Don't be afraid of bold, vivid hues in your awnings, particularly where they cover small areas and serve as accessories.

As a guide in choosing canvas for your awnings or patio cover, you may want to use the color of your exterior walls or roof. If you select a color to compliment your exterior walls or match your roof, your awnings will not only reflect the sun's rays but also your good taste.

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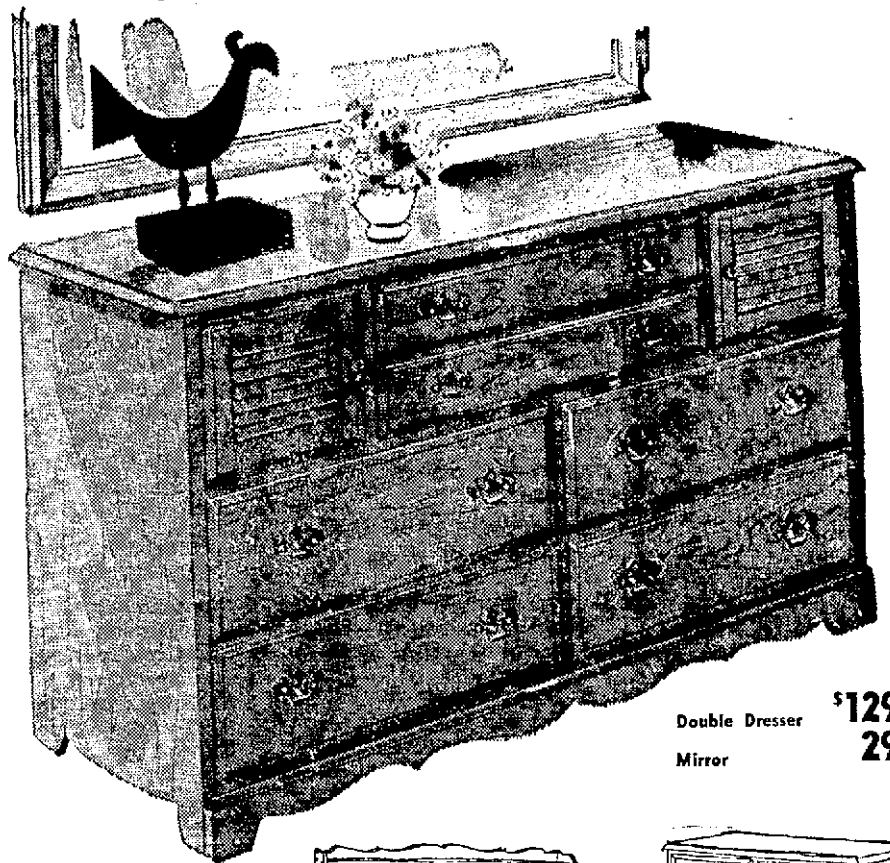
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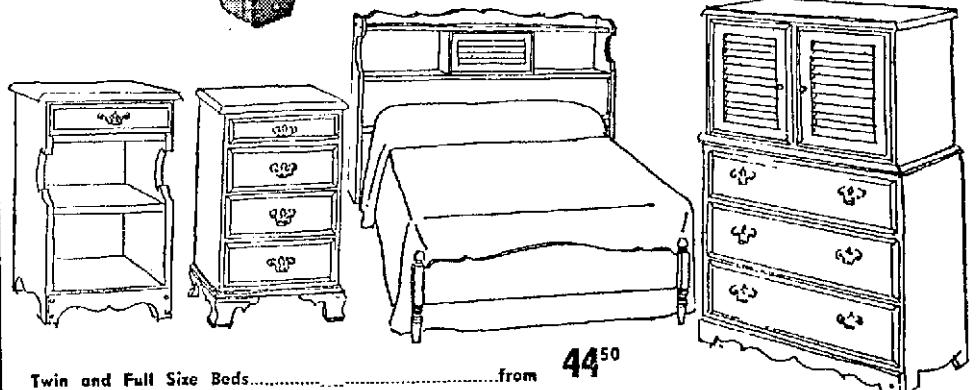
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COOKING

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

BACHELOR meals traditionally are simply planned and easy to do but need not necessarily be confined to bachelors. Their feminine counterparts, professional women, bachelor girls, and working wives will find menu suggestions given here of interest.

Our lady-of-the-day is Dr. Marcia R. Sneden, a dentist. She has found from experience that a clever, busy hostess must have a ready file of tasty, yet easily prepared main-dish ideas. Those with a different twist and enough potent magic to impress.

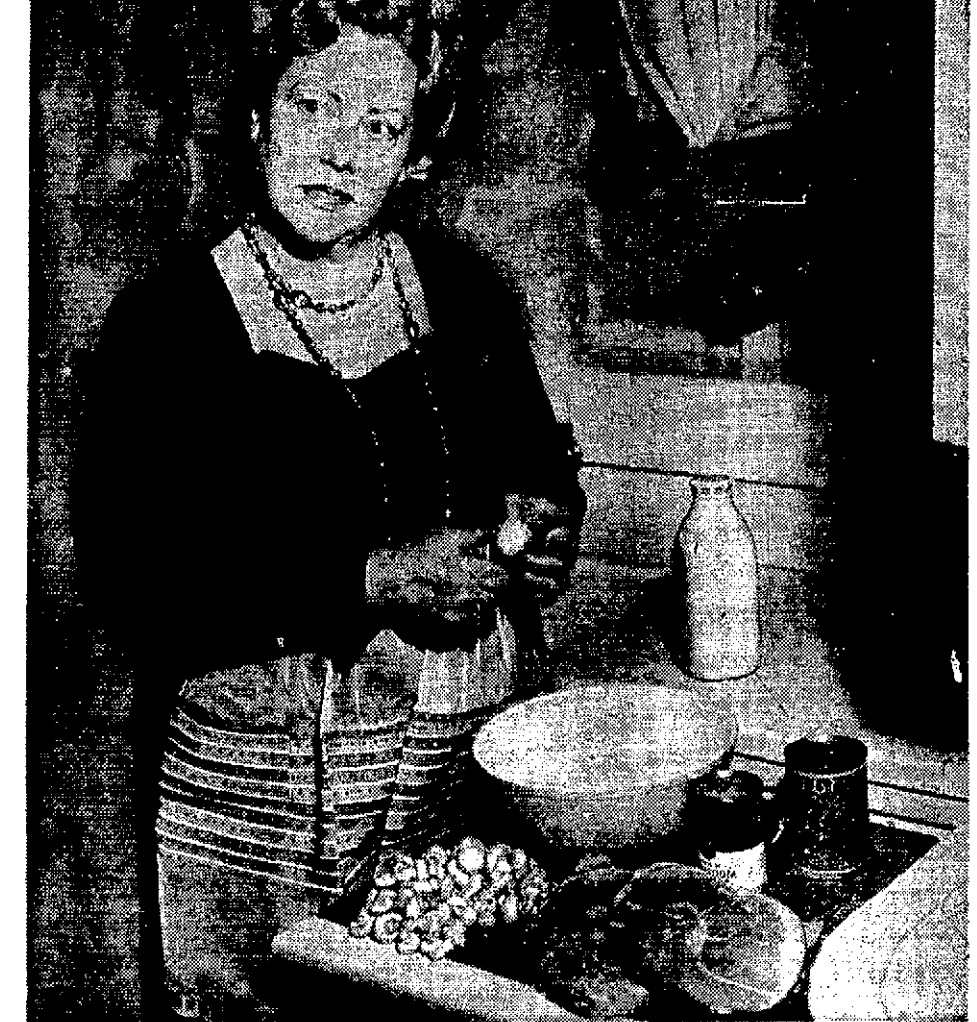
Such a dish is her ham and mushroom casserole which is featured today. Cheese dreams, chicken-and-rice and hamburger-and-green bean casseroles also will come in handy.

- Cheese Dreams**
- 8 slices bread
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
 - 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - pepper and cayenne to taste
 - softened butter or margarine

Add cheese and dry ingredients to beaten egg. Spread on four slices of bread and top with remaining four slices of bread. Spread softened butter or margarine on outside of slices of bread. Sauté slowly in skillet (in which small amount of butter has been melted) or electric sandwich grill until cheese melts and bread is golden brown on both sides. Serve very hot. Use thin sliced bread for this recipe when available.

Alternative: Use slice of brick cheese between two slices of bread. Season with salt and pepper. Sauté slowly in butter until golden brown and cheese is melted.

- CHICKEN AND RICE
CASSEROLE**
- 3 cups cooked chicken, cut into medium sized pieces
 - 1 cup cooked rice
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
 - 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 3 eggs, slightly beaten



Recipe for a dish with appetite appeal for bachelors as well as bachelor girls is ham and mushroom casserole, a favorite of Dr. Marcia R. Sneden.

- 1 cup oven-popped rice cereal
 - 1 1/2 cups seasoned chicken stock
- Combine chicken, rice, parsley and pimiento. Stir in salt, pepper and slightly beaten eggs. Mix carefully. Heat chicken stock and add to chicken mixture, stirring constantly. Pour into greased casserole. Mix melted butter and cereal together and sprinkle over top of dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 50 minutes.

- HAMBURGER AND GREEN
BEAN CASSEROLE**
- 1 lb. ground round
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 can tomato sauce
 - 1 No. 303 can green beans (whole, cut or French)
 - Salt and pepper to taste

**Dr. Sneden's Ham and
Mushroom Casserole:**

- 1 box mushrooms (fresh)
- 1 can Campbell's mushroom soup
- 2 1/2-inch slices of ham (cubed and browned)
- 1 cup milk
- 1 can water chestnuts (sliced)
- Add no seasoning

Brown ham cubes in casserole. Brown mushrooms in ham fat. Place in casserole and add 1 cup milk and mushroom soup to ham fat. Stir until smooth. Put all in casserole and bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

4 or 5 medium sized potatoes (mashed)
Paprika

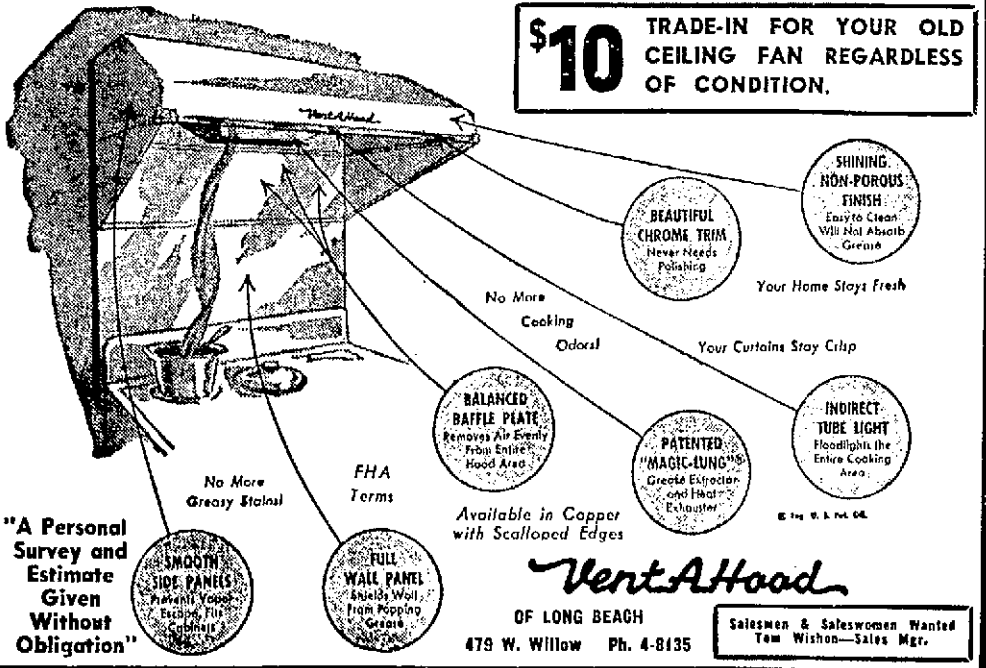
potatoes with paprika. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg.) until potatoes turn a golden brown.

Brown meat. Add onion and green pepper. Cook until onion is golden. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, tomato sauce, green beans, including liquid, salt and pepper. Simmer for half an hour. Pour into casserole and top with mashed potatoes. Sprinkle

Kitchen Tip:

Green bananas will ripen very nicely if they are placed in a light paper sack.

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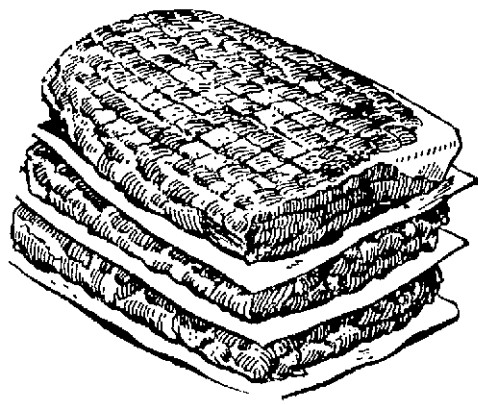
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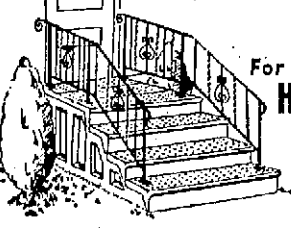
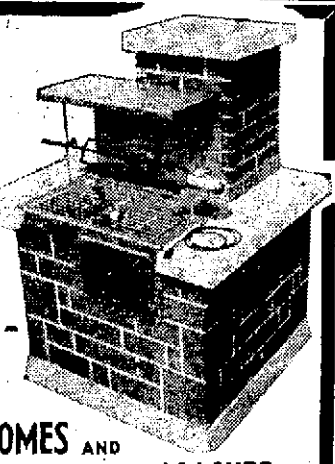
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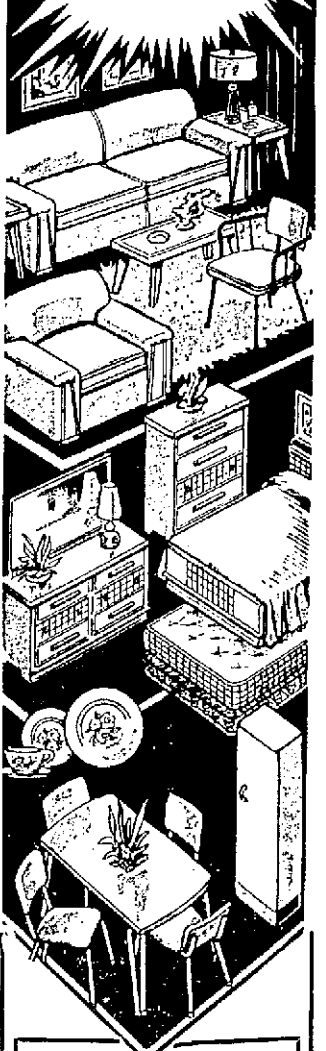
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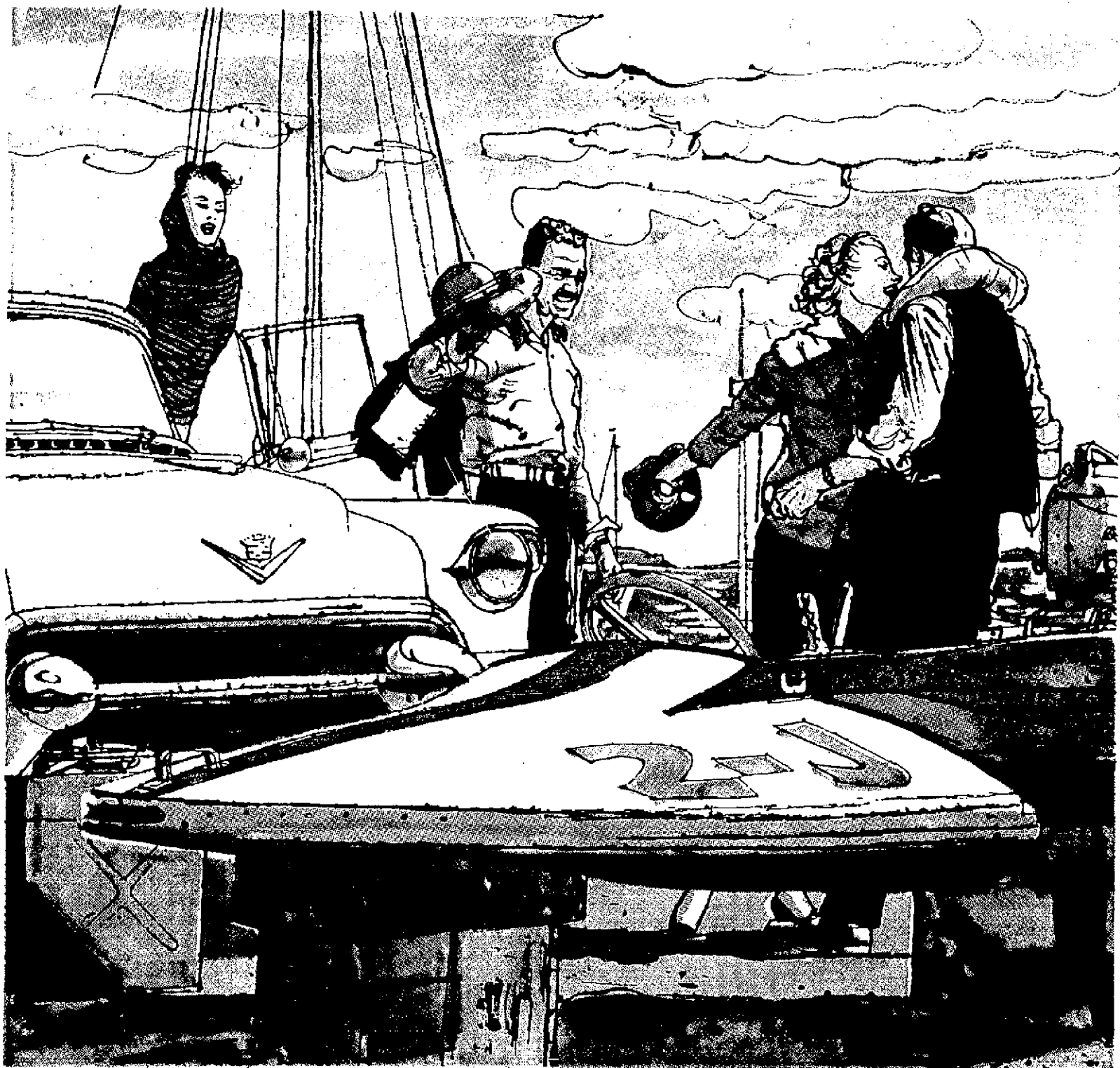
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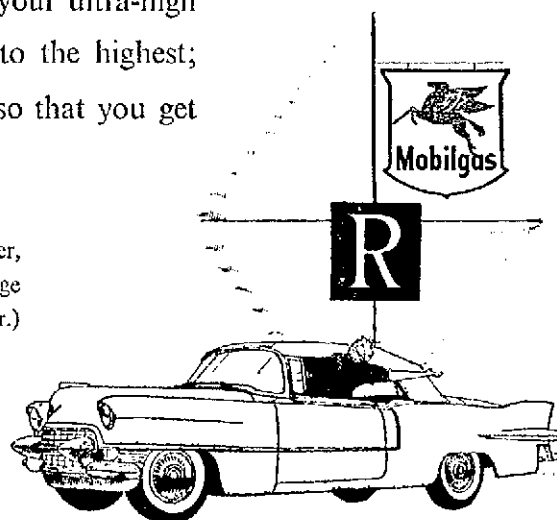
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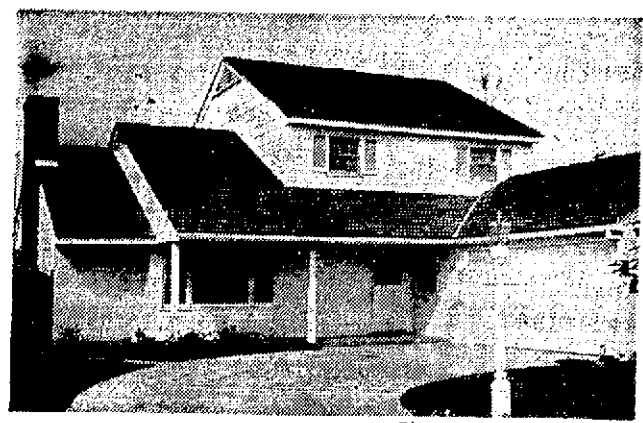
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Photos by H. S. Meivin

White paint and yellow stucco combine to give a crisp and provincial theme to this house in Cape Cod style.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Design That Shuns Formality



Abundance of natural wood, brick fireplace and furnishings lend a note of informal charm to living room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Williams.

By Eileen Ball

A SPINNING WHEEL and a swimming pool give an idea of the contemporary co-existing with old-world atmosphere that is enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Williams, 5424 Olea St. 'The Williamses' story-and-a-half Cape Cod home was built in 1950. It was designed to house a family that lives informally, busily and still has plenty of time for fun. An example of the Williamses' carefree outlook on living may be exemplified by the fact they entertained at a Halloween party in their new home in 1950 on the very same day they moved in!

Pale yellow stucco in combination with spanking white wood trim and shiplap siding gives the house the typical neat exterior so characteristic of Cape Cod dwellings. A shake roof, a circular drive sweeping up to the wide and completely covered porch of brick create a completely inviting entry for guests.

From inside the front door, one sees that the main portion of the first story is paneled in vertical, waxed knotty pine. To the right are louvered pine doors that open to the den-dining room. A staircase with beautifully turned newel posts leads to the second floor from the left. This stairway visually separates the living room from the entry.

The living room is dominated by a fireplace of reclaimed brick

with a mantel comprised of a heavy wood timber. A curved, raised hearth provides seating near the fire and adds a certain European farmhouse touch. Near by stands a maple spinning wheel. Equally old and charming is the copper warming pan that has been in Mrs. Williams' family for generations.

Overlaying the waxed plank and peg floor is a large oval braided rug in tones of brown, gold and green. Exposed ceiling rafters carry the use of natural woods over the room and visually ties in the richly paneled walls.

The windows have received unusual treatment with the combined use of oatmeal-colored, semi-transparent tie-back curtains in conjunction with patterned draperies in a cocoa, turquoise and lime Provincial motif.

A window box set into a bay, facing the street and the covered front landing, has been padded with cushions covered in the same print as the draperies.

The architecture for the back of the house is less authentically styled than that facing the street. For here, opening from the living room, are large glass doors that slide open to a good-sized covered terrace that is, in effect, a sheltered dining area. Adjoining the kitchen and connected to a downstairs bath by means of a short hall, this terrace is admirably situated for the serving of al fresco meals within view of the contoured swimming pool.

A flat expanse of green turf meets a broad shoulder of flagstone bordering the pool. It is but a few steps from poolside to the terrace.

The kitchen is reminiscent of the Welsh countryside kitchens Mrs. Williams knew as a girl in the old country. The theme of polished red brick-patterned linoleum is repeated in the unglazed terra cotta tile used for the work counters. Pale yellow has been used for the ceiling walls and draperies to add contrast to the abundant use of the rich red.

AN UNIQUE breakfast nook has been built in, utilizing a curved upholstered bench of an unusual terra-cotta colored plastic and a round yellow table. The nook enjoys a view of back yard and pool through window panes spanning the distance from floor to ceiling. Floor-length draperies of jonquil yellow linen may be drawn against the glare. Lighting is by means of a quaint

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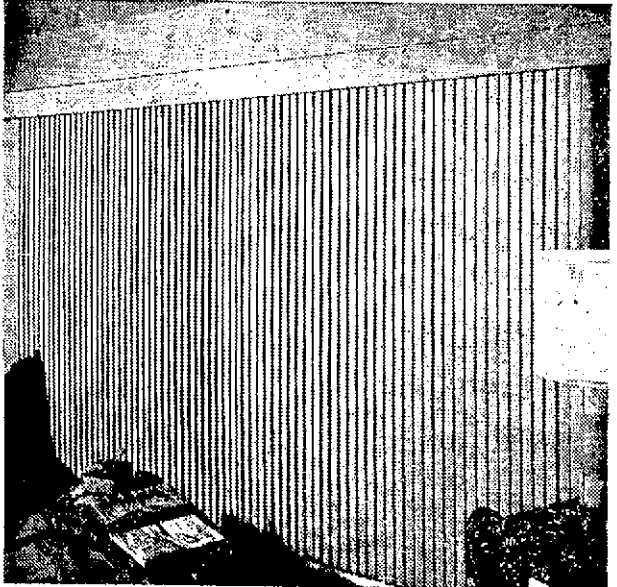
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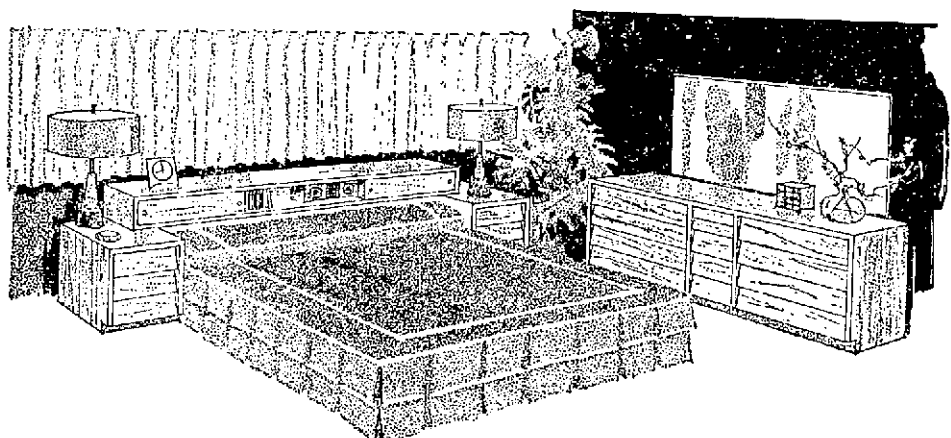


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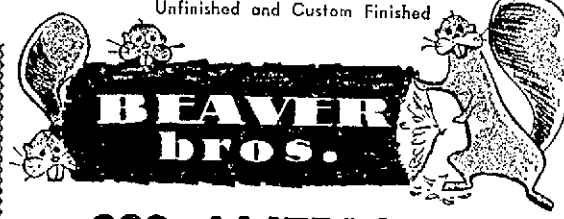
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222 AMERICAN



Staircase arrangement separates the living room from entry in the home of the Trevor Williamses. Modern living combines here with old world charm.

hanging, yellow-globed student lamp.

Birch cabinets, hammered copper hardware, a small-print provincial wallpaper and built-in cooking units complete the kitchen specifications.

A serving counter covered with terra-cotta tile separates the den-dining room from the kitchen. The opening above the counter may be opened or closed at will with folding maple shutters.

The dining area has plank flooring, a knotty pine wainscoting that meets a small provincial print wallpaper above, a round maple dining table and an assembly of captain's chairs. A provincial sideboard displays a collection of antique silver and chinaware.

A maple tea cart expedites the matter of serving from the kitchen. A television set in provincial styling is situated so that favorite programs may be enjoyed

from the table, thus eliminating the bothersome "TV tray."

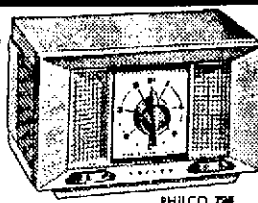
A large guest bath accommodates swimmers without undue muss from its vantage point just inside the terrace door. Pale green fixtures combine with oatmeal tile to provide an easily maintained and tireless color scheme.

Upstairs the large master bath (Continued on Page 20)

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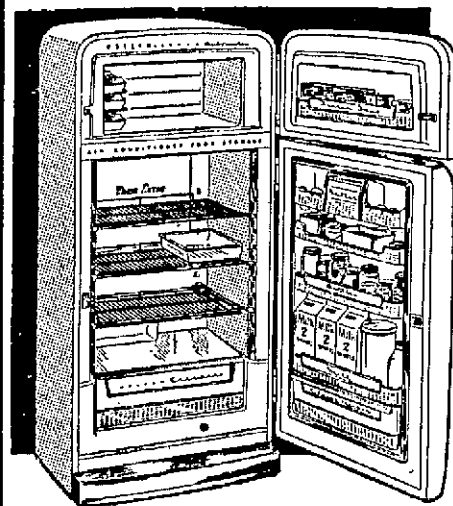
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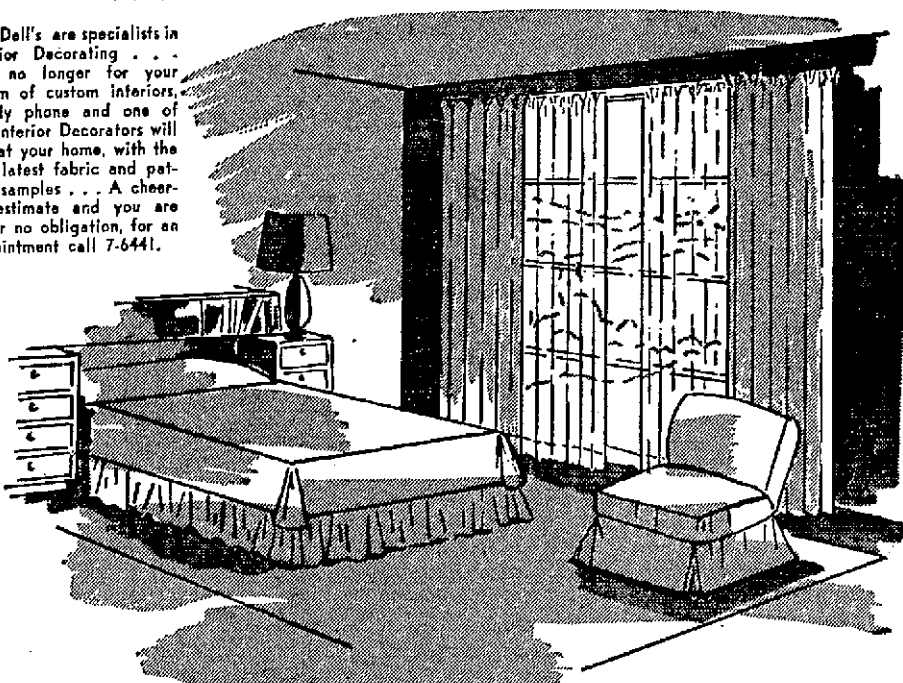
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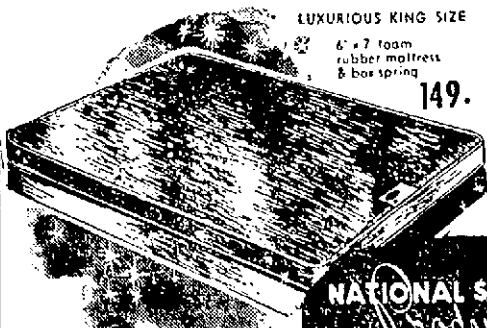
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Maple dining set, TV, sideboard and serving cart are den-dining room features. Pass-through is to kitchen.



A contoured pool edged with flagstone is the center of interest here. Terrace encourages outdoor living.

(Continued from Page 19.)

has a dressing room included. A built-in dressing table is surfaced in plastic flecked with pale yellow. The Pullman into which a crescent-shaped lavatory of pale blue is placed is of the same yellow surfacing. A glass-enclosed square tub is matching blue.

THE MASTER BEDROOM, set apart from the rest of the house by means of an upstairs landing, is decorated in a more modern vein than any other room in the house. A bookcase headboard and triple dresser of light wood are distinctly contemporary in styling. The coverlet is jonquil yellow chenille over a flounce of yellow, lime and cocoa print.

The guest bedroom is furnished in maple. The carpet coloring is cocoa, which is repeated in the cocoa, grey and green wallpaper. A scalloped green coverlet made by Mrs. Williams matches the green and white fabric selected for bolsters and duster. A window seat with tie-back curtains, an antique print rocker and other early American accessories complete the room.

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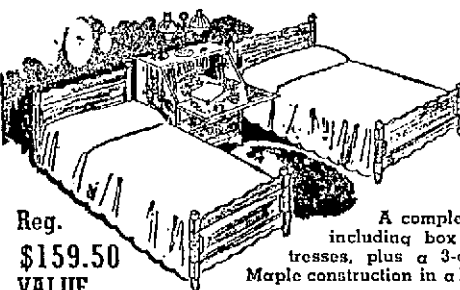
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Captain of the Ship

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

WITH MANY a sea-going man, the name of Captain (James) Cook is synonymous with the South Pacific—and sailing, too, for that matter. The captain did not discover the Pacific, but he did explore it at great length when it was held in awe as an endless, mysterious and fathomless sea in quite another world.

Setting sail Aug. 26, 1768 as head of a Royal Society expedition to observe an approaching eclipse in Tahiti, he discovered and named Endeavour Strait after his ship and, after leaving Tahiti he discovered and named the Society Islands for the Royal Society, discovered Cook Strait between the North and South Islands of New Zealand and, pointing still deeper into the unknown, he discovered Australia. He charted the coast lines of many of the islands and supplied navigational instructions for generations of sailors who were to follow in the wake of his ship.

John Gwyther became interested in Captain Cook while a young British naval officer in World War II. This interest led to writing "Captain Cook and the South Pacific: The Voyage of the Endeavour 1768-1771" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50). It's a sally tale, absorbing as most fiction you're likely to run across and deservedly puts Captain Cook back where he belongs among the great sea captains of the world.

LUCIUS BEEBE and Charles Clegg deserve the esteem in which they are held by westerners who want their country's history preserved; for this Nevada writing team has, in a series of nostalgic books, brought back to life the brawling, bawdy old mining towns, and the railroads which nurtured them. Adding to their sizable list of railroad books is "Virginia & Truckee: A Story of Virginia City and Comstock Times" (Stanford University Press; paper, \$2) which tells how—in words and maps

and drawings and photographs—rails came to be laid to the Comstock in 1869, the colorful figures behind them, and how the V&T played a big part in the history of Virginia City. It's a pity books like this aren't printed between hard covers for better preservation.

1954 IN REVIEW: What happened in the world in 1954? Plenty, and there are two thick yearbooks to prove it. One is "The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook of 1955" (Sears, Roebuck, Chicago, \$10), edited by Franklin J. Meine; the other is "The Unicorn Book of 1954" (Unicorn Books), prepared under the editorial direction of Joseph Laffan Morse. The 640 pages of the former contain contributions by such notables as Lowell Thomas, has more than 800 pictures, and is a companion piece to the 20-volume "The American Peoples Encyclopedia" already published. This is the third consecutive year that "The Unicorn Book" has been published. It, too, has hundreds of pictures to illustrate articles by important writers, believes the most portentous event of 1954 was the death of a Japanese fisherman, first victim of a hydrogen bomb. You see, his death inaugurated Hydrogen Era's Year 1!

FOR SMALL FRY: Twenty of Ruth Gipson Plowhead's best-loved stories for children are combined in "The Silver Nightingale" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50), which comes out in time for summer reading to small fry. The stories range from fantasy to true-to-life narratives. Agnes Randall Moore did the appealing illustrations.

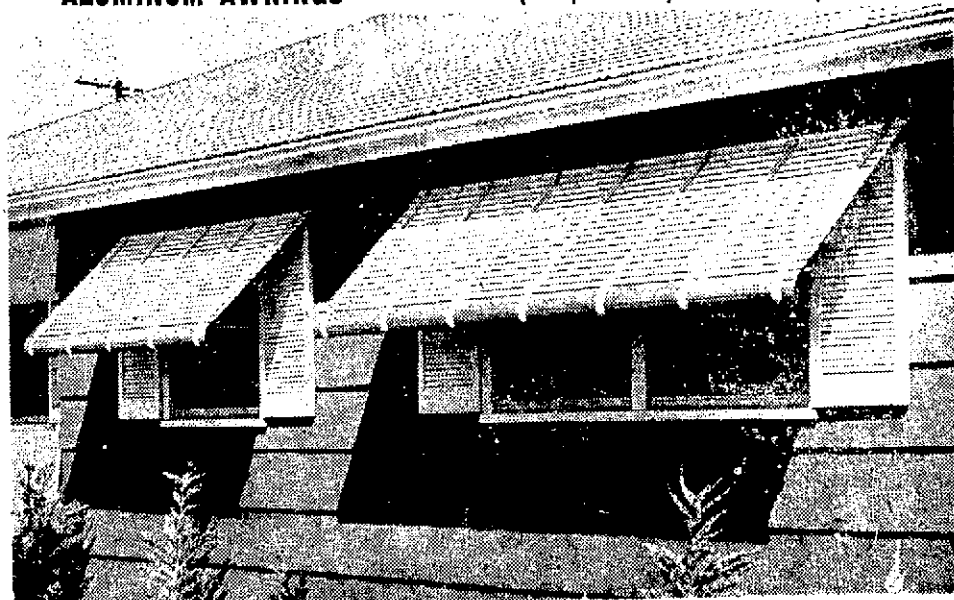
SPEECHLESS? If elocution doesn't make your speech a success, try anecdotes. That's the advice of Judge Jacob M. Braude, who's made audiences laugh and cry for 40 years. To help others who are called upon to rise and shine, he has collected, alphabetically, almost 3,000 of his

(Continued on Page 30.)

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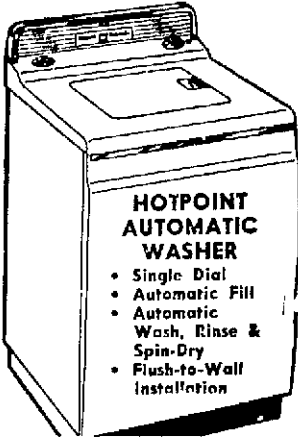


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Lost Gold of Mammoth Mountain

By Bea Melz

LOST MINES—like the fish that got away—are always the biggest, the richest, and the most fabulous. High in the towering mountains of the Mammoth Lakes area of the Eastern Sierra, a golden treasure—a cement-like ledge with veins of pure gold—awaits the lucky prospector. For a century this tale of the Lost Cement Lode has been told with picturesque variations. Although the stories agree—the gold-bearing cement is in the vicinity of Mammoth Mountain—no one has found a trace of it.

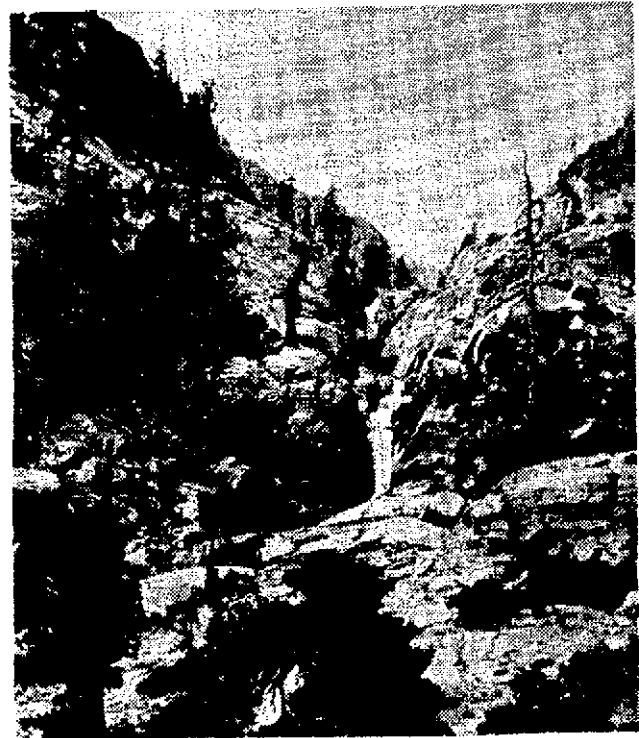
Is it there today under the pumice slopes of ancient gray 11,000-foot Mammoth Mountain? Deep in the rugged canyons? Under long-lasting banks of snow? Wherever it is, to the lovers of the old west, this lost mine is a fascinating subject.

In 1857 three German brothers traveled up the Owens Valley looking for a break through the snow-capped Sierra. When they came to a high, beautiful valley—believed to be Mammoth—two of the men were ill. While they rested before attempting the hazardous climb over the mountains, one of the brothers found the gold-flaked cement. They knew nothing of mining, so they took only 10 pounds of the rich ore. The two ailing brothers died on the perilous pass. The remaining brother arrived, in a dying condition, at a settlement—believed to be Millerton. Before he died, he gave the strange rock and a crude map to the doctor who attended him.

Afterwards, three men—Van Horn, Whiteman, the third unknown—searched for the gold-bearing cement. Did they find it? That same year, they appeared at Virginia City with plenty of gold. They bought supplies and hurried away. But Indians waylaid them, took their horses and supplies and left them to find their way out of the mountains on foot. When they had walked back to Virginia City, Van Horn had enough—he left for San Francisco. The other two disappeared.

Van Horn confided the story to a man named Colt, a relative of the famous firearms family. Although Colt did not find the ledge, he did find the remains of a camp in Mammoth Canyon and two skeletons. Could they have been Whiteman and his partner?

DURING THE next decade, many searching parties covered the area, but without success. In

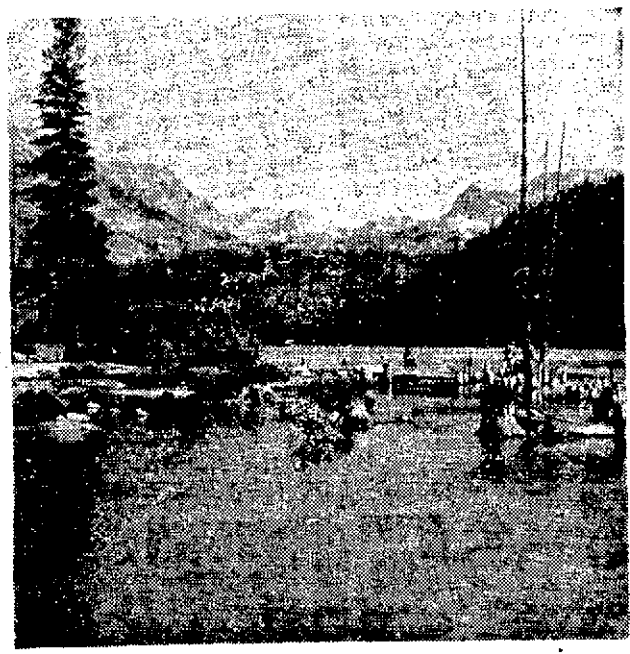


Rugged canyons like this make travel through the terrain around Mammoth Mountain a monumental assignment.

1869, an Indian guide reported taking two men—Kent and McDougall—to the base of Mammoth Mountain. Here the stories all agree—Kent and McDougall found the ledge again. Every year prospectors followed them to the base of the mountain, then the trail just disappeared. Reports say Kent and McDougall took out more than \$500,000. On one trip out, the last, McDougall died. Kent never returned. Too dangerous to go alone, perhaps. Did Kent conceal the location of the ledge? Or did Nature with her ways of changing landscapes camouflage the mine?

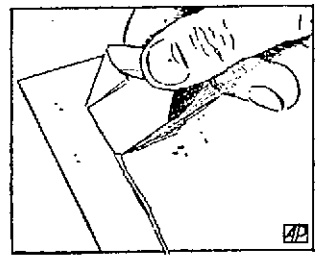
Mammoth is a land of deep snows—avalanches are frequent. The terrific earthquake of 1872 or the years of wind and rain could have altered that section of the Sierra.

Prospector and tenderfoot alike have explored the rugged Mammoth area. They have tapped the rocks, scaled the peaks, dug in the canyons, pored over old maps—but in vain. The gold is still there! But until Nature shifts the land again and the treasure comes to light—"The Cement Lode" makes interesting conversation around a glowing vacation campfire.



Finding a tiny area, such as the Lost Cement Lode, is a tough task in the vast Lake Mary back country area.

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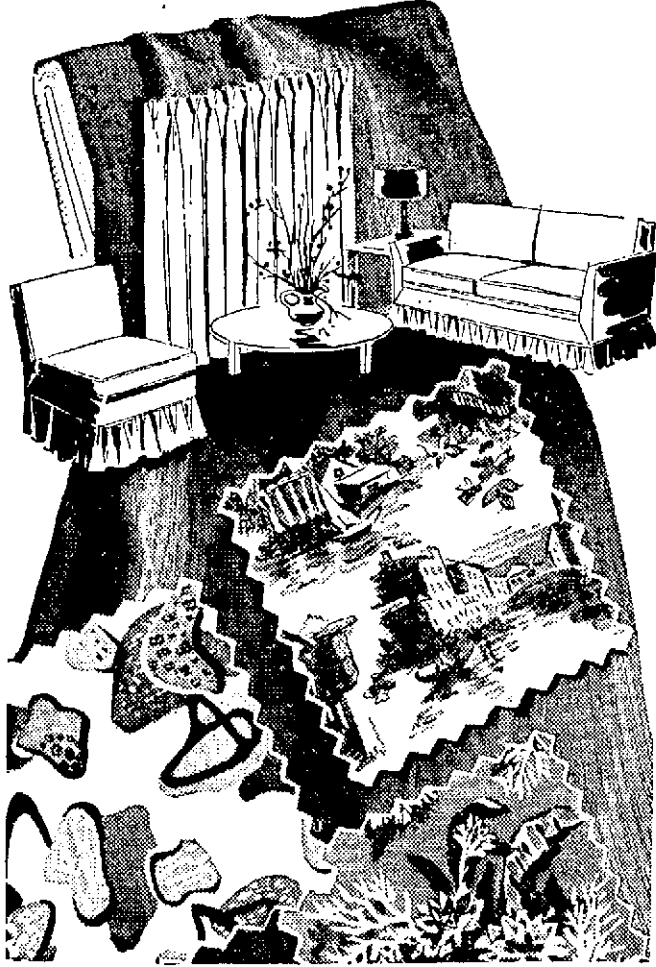
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SABRE ARM

(Continued From Page 8.)

arm, but they were ready to try. That was in September, 1953. For eight months the team worked, studied, designed, tested. A tool designer began the initial research in the Palos Verdes Library, poring for hours over anatomy books to learn all he could about the structure and movement of the human hand and arm.

From their work came the Sabre Arm. Mounted on rollers, it locks into Marv's wheelchair so that his feet fall naturally on the control pedals. Eight stainless steel tubes carry hydraulic fluid up to the back of the arm above Marv's shoulder, where flexible rubber hoses take it out to cylinders which actuate the movable extremities of the device. A web strap suspends his own arm at the elbow under the manufactured "arm." His thumb and right hand fit into plastic guides and the first two fingers are secured with leather thongs into metal caps which are connected to the Sabre Arm's farthest movable extremity.

AN ELECTRIC PUMP at the foot of the "arm" goes on automatically from time to time to accumulate the 450 pounds per square inch pressure which powers the arm's movement. The control pedals open valves inside the base that control the motions of the arm and the rate at which they are performed.

Pedals are moved to correspond approximately to the direction of the arm motions they initiate.

North American is making plans to license the manufacture and promotion of the Sabre Arm outside the company as a non-profit activity.

Marv Pulliam and his friends believe that the Sabre Arm will help complete humanity's victory over poliomyelitis.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)

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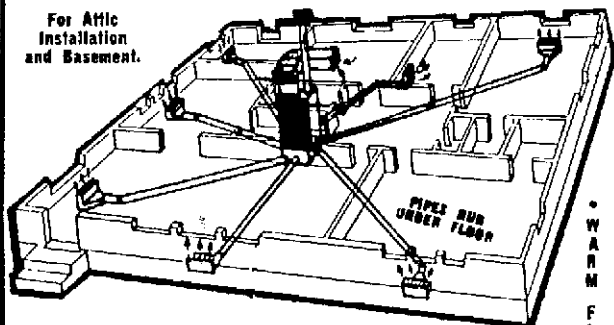
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College Without a Campus

EXCEPT for professional hair clippers, a doctor is the only man who can cut hair in the line of duty. Not even an M.D. can cut hair for cosmetic reasons. That calls for a license issued by a state board of examiners after a man has been in school 1,000 hours.

The American Barber College at 127 E. Third St., is dedicated to this purpose. It is a coeducational institution without campus, football team or college yell. They have barber chairs, mirrors and classrooms there. That's all they need, for what they are interested in is turning out barbers.

There are seven American Barber College schools. Four are in Los Angeles, one in Pasadena and two in Long Beach; one at 717 Pine as well as the one on Third St.

Roy W. Nixon, 4334 Carfax Ave., Lakewood, is the manager of this latter school. "The American Barber College school system is the largest group of schools in the country, or perhaps in the world, owned by a single man—L. S. Trusty of Los Angeles," he explained. "I honestly think that this is the most modern and best appointed school in the state. We have lots of space and facilities for the students."

There are 39 chairs at the Third St. school and a student barber working at each of them. These students are drawn from all trades and businesses, from welders to merchants, from sailors to housewives.

Mrs. Wanda Smith, 1052 Euclid Ave., Anaheim, is one of the housewives and the mother of two children.

"I like barbering," she said. "It's always interesting. My sister goes to a beauty culture school and she's all tired out when she gets home. I'm not. She's got to rush all the time from one operation to another at her school. It isn't that way here. We do one thing at a time."

"I'd hate to work with women. They're so crabby. Men are a lot better to work with."

They get an opportunity to work with women at the college, though. Women come in as well as the men for inexpensive haircuts. Most of the customers are pensioners although some of them are business and professional men.

"You can get a good haircut here," said Herb Lilly of 5370 Molino Ave. "It may take a little longer, though."

Lilly has been barbering 25 years. He is now assistant manager of the school. "Barbering takes a lot of practice. The toughest part is trying to understand what the customers want. I've seen a lot of changes in hair styles. There used to be the long patent-leather Valentino type pompadour. Now it's come to the duck-tail or duck-butt. It used to be called the Carson or the Princeton. They're sort of upswept flat-tops."

Harold Meadows of Buena Park doesn't like duck-tails. "Too much hair and they're tough to cut," he said. Meadows is an ex-machinist in the Navy. "I injured my back and it hurts when I stoop. I like cutting hair. I made a lot of money cutting hair in the Navy."

Bill Broadbent of Lynwood said, "Barbering's a good business. You don't have some big outfit to push you out. My father and I had an auto accessory shop. It was hard to make a



Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson

Learning her trade as barber is Mrs. Wanda Smith, and her "customer" is a fellow student, Dean Frost.

By Clarence Bernard Propes

living too much high powered competition. Then I worked as a utility man for the gas company for five years but I wanted a business for myself. I figured barbering was the best bet. It's best business I know for the ordinary man. That's why I'm going into it."

The 72 students range in age from 17 to 62. The oldest used to have a hardware and implement business in Minnesota.

"They'll all be able to get jobs. There's always a call for bar-

bers," said Lilly. "A barber averages around \$80 a week. They'll have to get their hours first. It's not too easy to pass but we have a good average—about the best. Nine out of 10 pass the first time."

"I knew a man who had to take the examination three times. He got the shakes when he got in front of the examiners. He passed at the third try. It's worth the trouble though. Barbering's a good, friendly business."

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HOW TO Teach Your Child to Work With Tools, Gain Shop Skill

1. GUIDE YOUR BOY in the selection of a project he can make, one with an interesting or useful purpose. Take advantage of his love for drawing things and make a plan to determine dimensions. Here's chance to put meaning into arithmetic, and especially into fractions. Take him to the lumberyard to learn about wood; if he buys some materials with his own money, he'll realize the cost, and waste less.



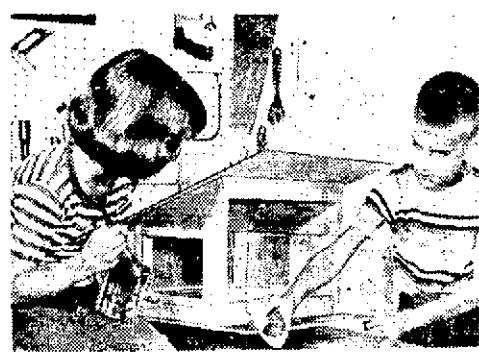
2. TAKE TIME to teach your boy the right way to use each tool, especially those which will aid him in working with greater accuracy, such as the sliding T-square or bevel gauge. Point out the importance of sawing straight, planing smooth. Practice cuts on scrap lumber are a good idea before he tackles the actual stock.



3. A CRAFTSMAN'S AXIOM is that a sharp tool is a safe tool, because it is easier to work with. Youngsters lose patience quickly when a tool fails to do the job, and the result is slipshod, half-finished work. Show your boy how to sharpen the tools he is to work with, then follow that instruction with advice for keeping tools sharp by using them only for their precise purpose and by storing them carefully.



4. YOUNGSTERS ARE impatient, and most boys are eager to paint a job long before it's ready. Teach your boy, instead, that any project worth painting is worth cleaning up and getting ready to paint. Before he is allowed to open the paint can, have him sandpaper and smooth up his job until it passes your inspection. There may be interference when his sister tries to help, but let her. Girls as well as boys learn by doing things with their hands. Then, after the project is finished, teach him that cleaning up and putting away the tools are a part of the job.



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PET PARADE

Guinea Pigs for the Piggy Bank



Short-haired guinea pig, left, and Abyssinian guinea pig are displayed by David Finch, 4717 Pepperwood Ave.

By Eleanor Avery Price

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, when David Finch, 4717 Pepperwood, was in junior-first grade, he became fascinated over a guinea pig that was kept in the school room. Little did he know at that time that some day guinea pigs would play a big role in his character development. David talked a good deal about the little animal at school, and apparently Santa Claus overheard, for one Christmas morning a fat little pet similar to the one at school arrived under David's Christmas tree. His mother, Mrs. Madge Finch, helped him construct a suitable cage where the baby guinea pig could rest and eat, and David lovingly cared for his pet for several years. Then one day tragedy came to the Finch household when David and his brothers lost their father. Mrs. Finch shouldered the load of being both mother and father, but David longed to help out in some way. It occurred to him that he could raise guinea pigs to sell to help fill the family piggy bank. Day by day, David began saving newspapers and canvassing the neighborhood for any available papers. In time he sold them and with the money purchased three guinea pigs.

Now there would be babies to sell, he thought. But something was amiss, for no little families arrived. His mother stepped in at this point and explained that there was no mother pig among the three.

UNDAUNTED, David got busy again and soon purchased three females, and shortly after, at the age of 11, he was in business selling guinea pigs. He called himself The Boy Dealer and advertised in the Independent, Press-Telegram. His pets sold rapidly until he had but two left, Squeaky and Buckeye, pictured on this page with David, and he gave Buckeye to his younger brother.

David not only felt that he was helping his mother, but he had a wonderful time as well with his project. He feels that more children should enjoy the pleasures that guinea pigs provide. There pets are healthy, sturdy, playful, easy to care for, and quiet, their only noise being a small whistling sound.

Guinea pigs are exceptionally clean, and they wash and scrub themselves just like cats. In fact, they are so clean that children can take them to bed.

These little creatures do not object to being dressed up in

doll clothes, and they can be pushed around in doll buggies.

IT IS INTERESTING to learn that the babies are born with their eyes open, and they can eat immediately after birth. They have tiny ears and no tail. A mother guinea pig will produce three or four babies to a litter.

A guinea pig's food needs are simple. Rabbit pellets, or chinchilla pellets, hard bread, carrots including the tops, and leafy greens such as lettuce, swiss chard, and clover will keep them adequately nourished. They eat no meal.

THERE WILL BE BIG doings at Big Bear today when, assisted by several shepherd clubs, the German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach sponsors an unusual exhibition in the village complete with a parade of floats with Miss Beverly Hills (Lynne Lehr) and Deanna Lasky, 9, of Bellflower, in the lead, a cavalcade of cars, parade of champions, exhibition training, and other events. At least 100 German shepherd dogs will be on hand. A picnic and barbecue follow at Fawnskin at the Wested Lodge. There will be free boat rides for the kiddies.

PAUL MINER, 4224 Clark Ave., a member of Lakewood Dog Obedience Club, recently became a licensed A. K. C. obedience judge and has since officiated regularly at A. K. C. shows.

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Home Movies Are Lots of Fun



Home movies on color film are fun to take and provide memories of happy family occasions in years to come.

simple techniques of continuity and interest to be learned—and from then on, you won't have to make any apologies for the quality of your movie-making. Instead of being merely yards and yards of "animated snapshots," your movies will tell a story smoothly, clearly and colorfully. And pretty soon you can expect to have "Standing Room Only" every time it's movie night at your house!

Instead of isolated shots, your movie camera should shoot in sequences—telling a story in motion and color just about the way you would tell it if you were relating an incident to a friend. This will give your movie story its needed continuity. For interest, you will do well to remember pace and distance. In other words one shot may require 12 seconds to establish a certain point; another only three or four. Some of your shots should be

taken at a greater distance; others will be more effective as close-ups. And always plan on using plenty of film, so that you can edit if necessary without losing any essential parts of your story.

If you use 8-mm. film, your movies need not be shown on a screen much more than a yard wide. That's plenty large enough for the average home-movie presentation to a relatively small group of people. Movies made on 16-mm. film can be projected for much larger living room groups or church and club get-togethers.

STEADY AS YOU GO. That's the advice the experts pass on for getting the best action fishing photos. Still or movie — a

steady camera is a good start. With a movie camera they suggest resisting the desire to "pan" — swinging the camera from side to side. Instead, let the action come from the subjects; hold the camera still. If you have to pan, do it slowly. You'll probably be more pleased with the results, though, if you make a series of shots, making sure your camera is motionless for each burst.

MAPS, FLASHLIGHTS, screwdrivers—they can take the heat and dust that builds up in the glove compartment of your car. You camera and film can't. So, when traveling to that favorite fishing spot, it's a good idea to store your camera and extra film somewhere else. You'll be glad you did.

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By the Shutterbug

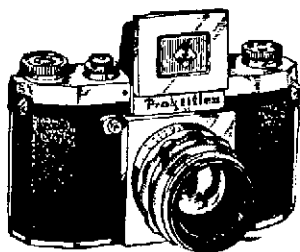
EVERY DAY more families are becoming aware of the wonderful fun of home-movie making and showing.

Family activities, vacations, travel, sports events, parades, fishing, boating, the children at play—in all of these there is a wealth of movie material unrivaled by even the best of Hollywood scenarios. Not that today's home movie maker expects to compete with Hollywood. He doesn't—simply because his aims are different. His prime purpose is to record personal experiences, adventures, achievements and development — and then to show them at home to family and friends who'll enjoy sharing happy times and intimate high-spots as the reels unwind.

Home movies, however, can be just as smooth as the professional product. There are a few

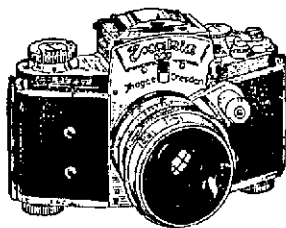
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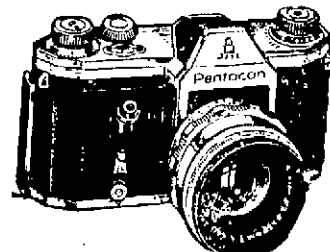
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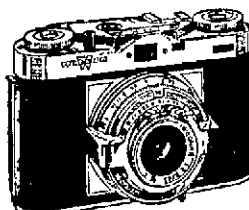
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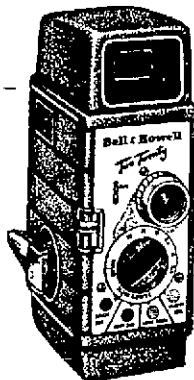
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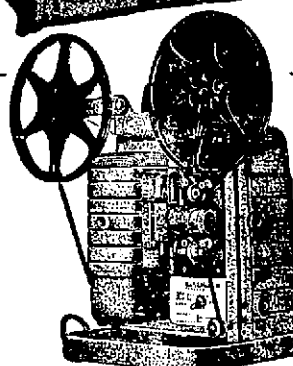
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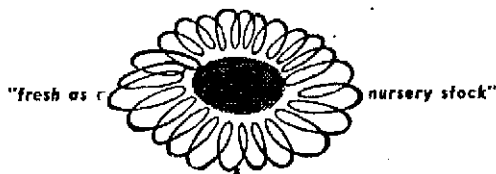
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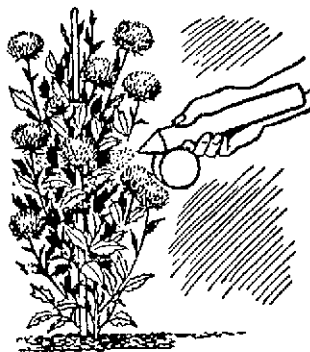
GARDENS

Give Care to Flowers

By Walter Finch

IT WON'T BE LONG now before your spring perennials will be bursting into bloom, if they haven't already. If carnations are about ready to pick for flowers for the house, here's a tip from professional carnation growers on how to pick them without damaging a plant's ability to produce more flowers: Always snap the stems with your fingers; never cut the stems with a knife (although you can crush the cutflower stems before making a flower arrangement, of course). You'll find that the stems separate easily at the point where leaves branch off—it's the natural separation point, and new stems will begin to branch from just below the break.

Then, too, hardy annuals that have been making steady growth through the spring should be fed balanced fertilizer and mulched now, to keep the root fed and cool as warm weather advances. Calendulas, for example, have roots close to the surface. Never cultivate right up close to the plant—depend instead on a soft mulch to keep the ground open and porous close to the plant. Now's the time to start a regular spraying program on your China asters, too, just like you do your glads. The leaf-hoppers that cause "yellows" disease on asters can easily be controlled with weekly sprays of a DDT solution, with an extra after each rain. If you're growing the new compact "Powderpuff" asters, be sure to get up close, since the foliage is dense, and just spraying the outside might not catch all the hoppers. A little care now will pay big dividends in flowers by summer, and your flowers might be even better than the pictures on the seed packets!



China asters need spraying for control of leaf hoppers; spray close up.

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Mower has 1 6/10-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine; heavy duty roller bearings, fully enclosed drive chain, tempered nickel-chrome steel blades, 18" cut, safety clutch.

Edger has separate cam-lock safety clutch, folds up when not in use.

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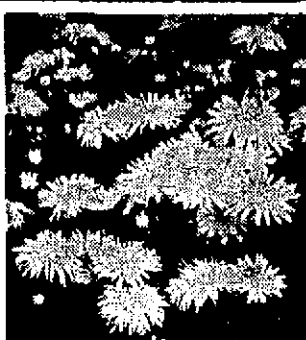
Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Dichondra can be seeded at this time as the seed germinates most rapidly during warm weather. This plant forms a tough sod and requires practically no mowing; possibly a few times each year. The leaves have the appearance of clover. Dichondra can also be propagated from plants but this method is more expensive.

Vacant garden spots can be

lighted up by planting Martha Washington pelargoniums. Colors include shades of white, salmon, pink, lavender, crimson and orange. These plants thrive in the Southland, flower on and off throughout the entire year.

Crab grass can now be controlled with a specific or selective weed killer. That means the crab grass will be eradicated but the grass plants will not be adversely affected.



—Bodger Photo

Shasta daisies are easily started from seed packets and make a fine showing.

SHRUBS GAL. CANS
PYRACANTHA Dark Red Berry Type
ELEPHANT EARS
HYDRANGEA French Dwarf
FUCHSIAS Basket or Upright
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GARDENIAS & ARALIAS
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POINSETTIAS (Double Red) Each 29c
ZINNIAS Large Flowering Doz. 19c
ASTERS, MARIGOLDS, COCKSCOMB Doz. 25c
CARNATIONS, PETUNIAS, BEGONIAS Doz. 39c
MEYER LEMONS (Everbearing) Gal. Can 89c
REDWOOD BASKETS (Large Size) 1.25 Value 79c
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Plant Now for Spring

THE FLOWERS that bloom in the spring are usually the perennials and biennials that have been planted the previous summer, and it's not too early to think about such things as Shasta daisies, yellow alyssum, painted daisies and Sweet William, which can be started very easily from seed packets. Considering that it's quite expensive enough to buy plants of those perennials that WON'T grow from seeds, why not save money and start your own on this hardy seed group?

The Shastas, for example, sprout as easily as calendulas, and you can even grow your own full doubles — from seeds. This strain is called "Diener's Double," and about 60 per cent of the plants produce full double, lacy-petaled flowers. You can then transplant these plants to one flower bed, and the singles to another, filling two good-sized spaces at the cost of only one little seed packet.

YELLOW ALYSSUM is another that blooms early and prolifically. It makes a fine spring border among Dutch bulbs, and is one of the few low-growing yellow plants.

Sweet William comes in several sizes: Dwarf or tall, and either single or double.

Which Fence do you prefer?



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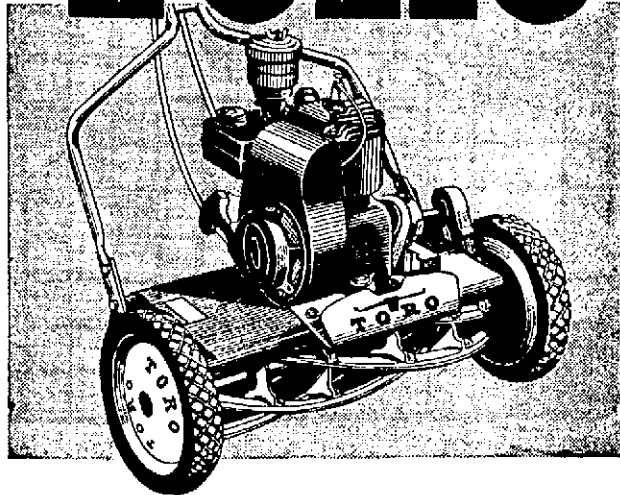
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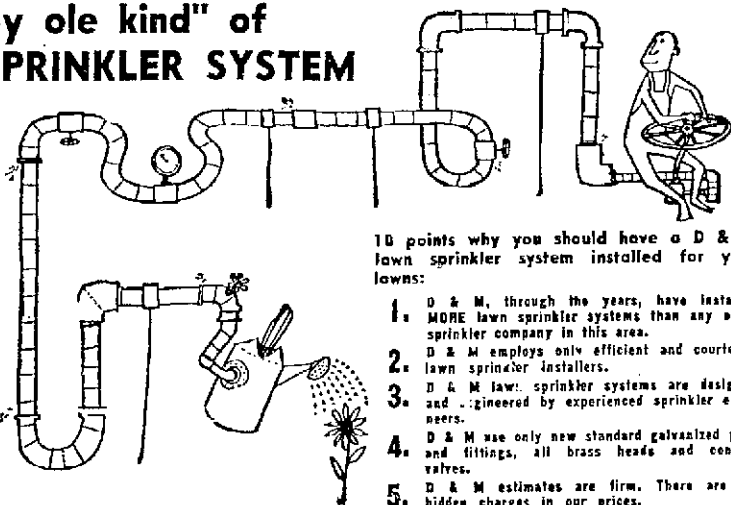
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 23.)

- | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Workman who voices organ pipes | 68 One who favors secession | 100 Stop | 31 Well-bred women | 63 Erase |
| 1 Look over | 40 Bandage | 70 Pianolike instrument | 101 Take out | 32 Administers to | 65 Sacred poem |
| 5 Housetops | 41 Waterproof overshoes | 71 Harpoons | DOWN | 33 Harbor | 66 Oklahoma Indians |
| 10 Foundation | 44 Undeliverable piece of mail: 2 wds. | 74 Unfettered | 1 Obstacle | 35 Come to pass | 67 Freed |
| 15 White whale | 46 Contradicts | 75 Fault-finder | 2 Attractive | 36 Selfish use of highways | 69 Undetermined |
| 17 Doddering | 47 Forests | 76 Score | 3 Past | 37 Resided | 70 Seed used in flavoring |
| 18 Redacted | 48 Sing loudly | 77 Seraglio | 4 Opium, heroin, etc | 39 Tissuey | 71 Place |
| 20 Person of many words | 51 Etcher's liquids | 78 Small cup of black coffee | 5 Turn back | 40 Unyielding | 72 Wan |
| 21 Miss Keyes, actress | 52 Hebrew law | 82 Ancient country | 6 Extraordinary persons: Slang | 41 Lessen | 73 Slips by, as time |
| 22 Animal in search of food | 53 Laughing | 83 Port in No. Africa | 7 Lubricants | 42 Narrate | 75 End of a sentence |
| 24 Respiratory sound | 54 Fixed | 84 Infer | 8 Go by plane | 43 Acme | 77 Sought for |
| 25 Kitchen utensils | 56 Date | 85 Villainous exclamation | 9 Sentry | 44 Begrimed | 78 Testify |
| 27 Onetime rulers | 57 Bone of contention | 86 Mt. Blanc | 10 Come to pass | 45 Volcanic deposit | 79 Film starring Rita Hayworth |
| 29 Bleat of sheep: Var. | 59 Quote | 87 Twists | 11 Venerate | 47 Where Alice met the Mad Hatter | 80 Tremble |
| 30 Japanese statesman | 60 Greek letter | 88 Plundering | 12 Gentlemen | 49 Supposes | 81 Artist's apparatus |
| 31 Romeo and Juliet | 61 Wades across | 89 Welladay | 13 Philippine negrito | 50 In abeyance | 83 Coat with tin and lead |
| 32 Ten-stringed guitar | 62 Strong winds | 90 Make merry | 14 Orange slice | 52 Heap of silver ore | 84 Palm fruit |
| 33 Persian fairy | 63 Large dogs | 92 In excessive degree: 2 wds. | 15 Kind of acid | 53 Lease again | 87 Boxing match |
| 34 Battler | 64 From one side only | 94 Abrogate | 16 Muse of lyric poetry | 55 Seed coating | 88 List |
| 36 Of the kidneys | 66 Makes eyes at | 96 Put a radio out of resonance | 17 Pacific | 57 Military group | 89 Grand-parental |
| 37 Motorist's mishaps | 67 Lose one's mind | 97 Propose | 19 Paucity | 58 Waltz: Fr. | 91 Education-group |
| 38 Roman magistrate | | 98 Tooth covering | 23 Pay increment | 59 Vacation accessory | 93 Dollar bill |
| | | 99 Cloyed | 26 Race-courses | 61 Imaginary being | 95 Compass reading |
| | | | 28 Blowout insurance: 2 wds. | | |

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

favorite anecdotes and stories, into a book that will be a joy to anyone preparing a speech. It's called "Speaker's Encyclopedia of Stories, Quotations and Anecdotes" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95).

THE POLICE WORK of a large city is always fascinating, and Quentin Reynolds details it in "Headquarters" (Harper, \$3.95). The reader may be disturbed at first by Author Reynolds' carelessness—he has the "safety catch" slipped off a police revolver so that it accidentally discharged—but following the adventure of the true-life Frank Phillips has an excitement and a great sense of sharing in law enforcement at every level. Phillips is still in the New York Police Department, and the reader will believe that men like him are necessary but all too rare.—G. L.

PAPERBACKS you'll enjoy: "Laughter Incorporated," jokes and gags by Bennett Cerf (Bantam, \$3.50); "The Crooked Hinge," a Dr. Fell mystery by John Dickson Carr (Dell, \$2.50); "A Farewell to Arms" and "The Sun Also Rises," by Ernest Hemingway (Bantam, \$3.50 each) and "The



MARY BRINKER POST

Seattle and the lumber camps of the great Northwest around 1900 come to life in "Matt Regan's Lady," a new novel by Mary Brinker Post (Doubleday).

Moon and Sixpence," a reprint of the famous novel by W. Somerset Maugham (Bantam, \$3.50).

New U. N. Stamp

The United Nations postal administration plans to issue a new stamp commemorating the 10th anniversary of the day the U. N. charter came into force. It will be issued on U. N. Day, Oct. 24. The stamps will be in three denominations — 3-cent, 4-cent and 8-cent. Further details as to design, color and first day service will be announced later.

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Writers to Meet

Long Beach Writers' Club will meet from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Thursday, July 28, in Mottell's Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave., with Mary Alden Campbell presiding. In the morning, Helen Johnson will preside at the short story reading and Mrs. Gustave Fleissig will conduct an article study. After a sack luncheon, Don Petty, president of the Pilot Press Printing Trades Association, will speak on "Romance and Tradition of Printing." He will be introduced by Olive Breed, program chairman. Guests are invited.

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STEAK HOUSE

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CHINESE FOOD

CROW'S

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Cocktails—
Entertainment

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meet your
host



ART MORGAN
It Really Sizzles

ANYBODY who has made a study of the cuisine offered in Southland restaurants knows that Ricarts, 4363 Atlantic Ave., is famous for scrumptious, tender prime rib.

But not everybody knows that Ricarts is also the home of another superb dish — Grenadine of Beef.

Grenadine of Beef must be prepared by experts to come out right. Ricarts chefs are such experts. They select super-tender tips of choice filets and cook them carefully in sherry and grenadine. Sliced mushrooms are mixed in for added flavor.

Each patron receives two of these extremely large beef tips. They are served so hot they are still sizzling when placed on the table. The flavor is difficult to describe, but let me put it this way: Choice beef and grenadine combine somehow to provide a perfect blending of flavors pleasing to the most finicky palate.

Art Morgan, owner and host at Ricarts, has priced his Grenadine of Beef at just \$2.50 per person—an excellent value. This includes one of the finest tossed green salads available anywhere. Large, chilled and fresh, the salad includes lettuce, chopped hardboiled eggs, croutons and a touch of freshly ground pepper. There's a choice of dressing, of course — sour cream, Roquefort, Thousand Island, etc. — all delicious. Mammoth baked potatoes with plenty of cheese sauce and chives (or melted butter if you prefer) are also served. In addition, the price includes hot cheesebread and coffee.

Ricarts prime rib for years has been a favorite of the dining-out public. Hollywood celebrities — film and TV actors and sportsmen—gladly drive to Long Beach all the way from Beverly Hills or Malibu simply to dine on Ricarts prime rib.

The rib is rolled to the patron's table in a gleaming copper cart and sliced to order by white-hatted Chef Bob Francis. Hot, light-bodied gravy is poured over the savory, juicy meat — and then the patron is left alone to enjoy his repast without distraction.

—TEDD THOMEY

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WROUGHT IRON BED DIVAN

Attractive coral cover.

reg. 129.95 **89⁹⁵**

MATCHING BROWN RECLINING CHAIR

reg. 79.95 **49⁹⁵**

TRUNDLE BEDS

Davy Crockett Upholstered
Headboards—Complete with
Guard Rail and Springs

now only **59⁹⁵**

SIMMONS Studio Couches

WITH 2 BOLSTERS
Makes Into Twin Beds

New fall covers in brown,
green and turquoise.

reg. 99.95 **79⁹⁵**

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED

Space saver. Fine cover.

reg. 219.95 **179⁵⁰**

BLEACHED MAHOGANY EXPAND-AWAY TABLES

Ideal for small dining areas.
Seats 8.

reg. 159.95 **129⁹⁵**

FOAM RUBBER ARMLESS CLUB CHAIRS

These smart decorator chairs make excellent groups for sectionals or love seats or are wonderful singly.

reg. 39.50 **19⁹⁵**

HUNDREDS OF
BARGAINS FOR
THE WISE SHOPPER

Siri's
MODERN & MAPLE
since 1925

OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY,
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TERMS, SURE!

10% Down, 24 Months to Pay

1252 AMERICAN

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Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

15¢

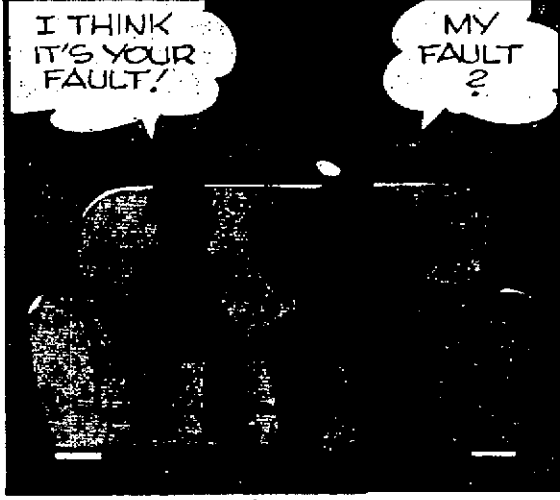
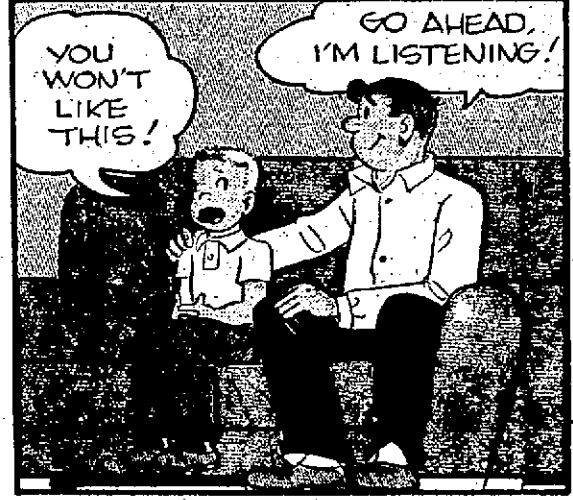
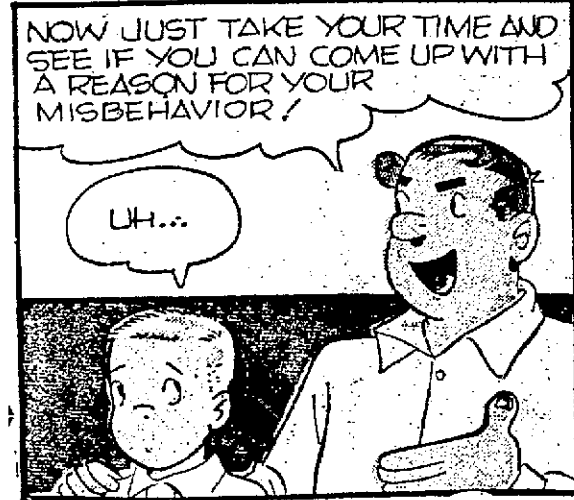
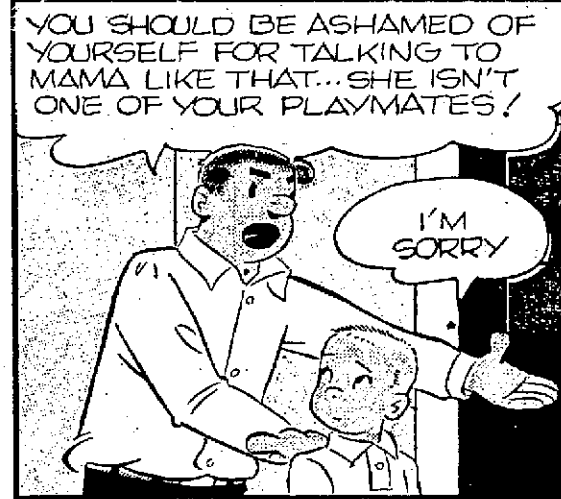
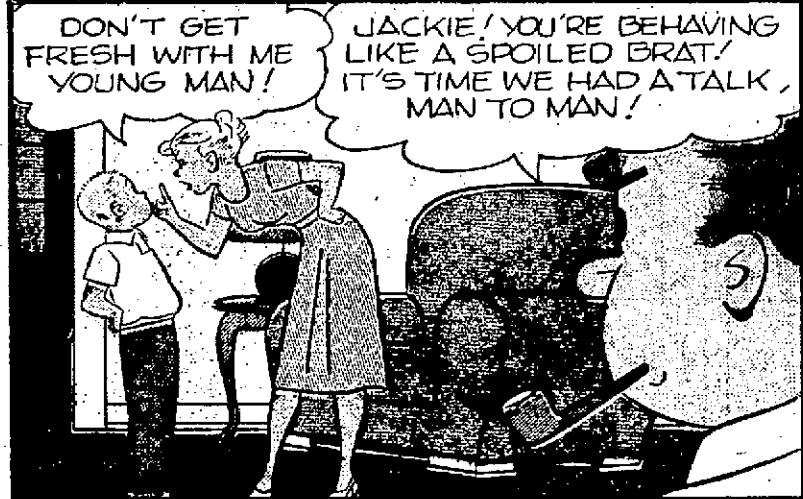
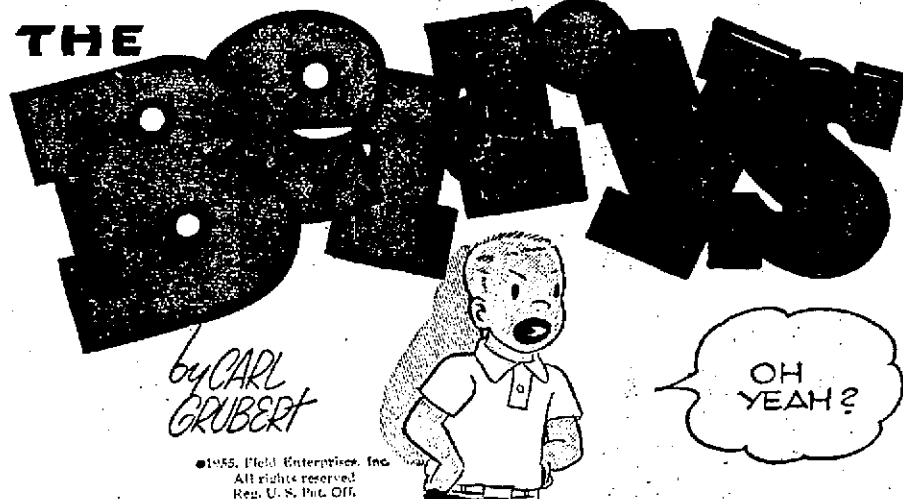
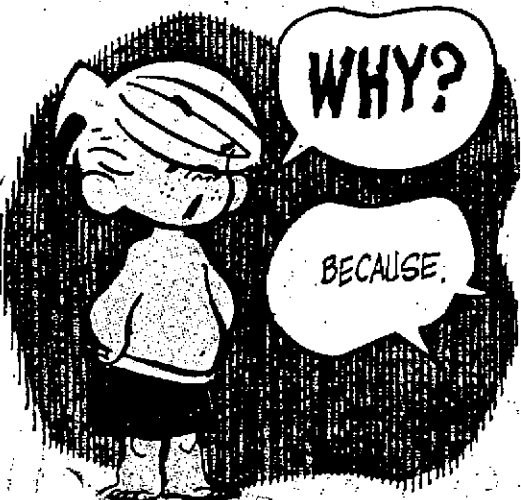
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JULY 24, 1955

IN SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Wee Queen Rules Lagoon

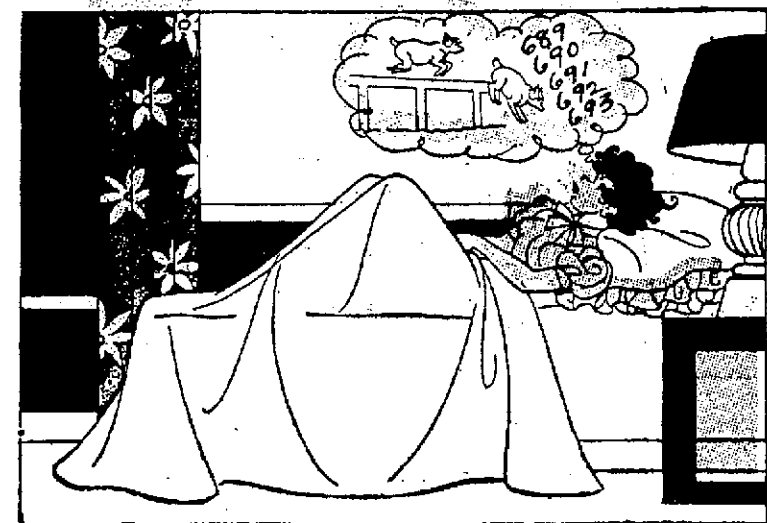
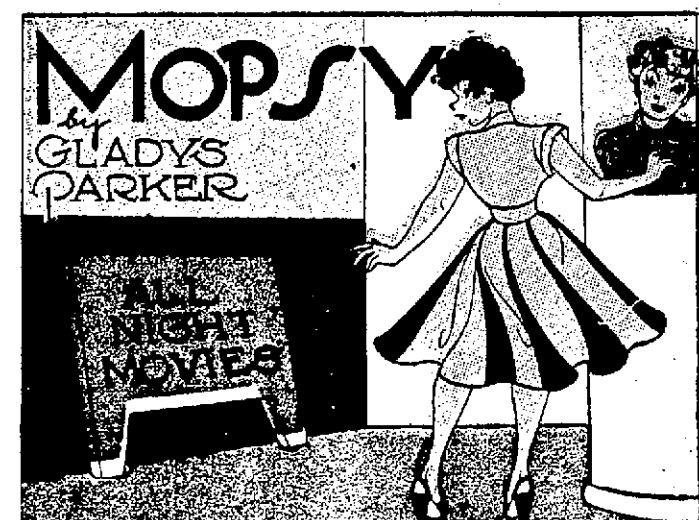
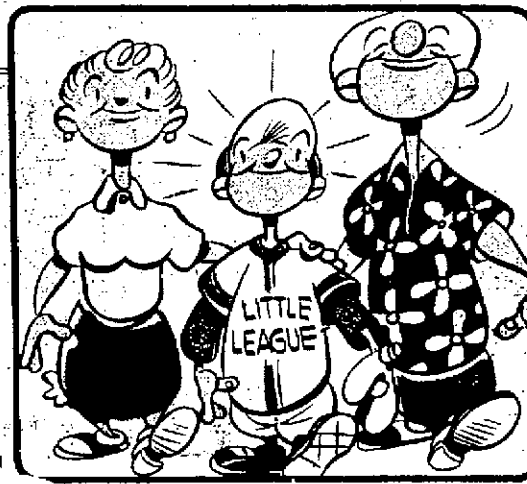
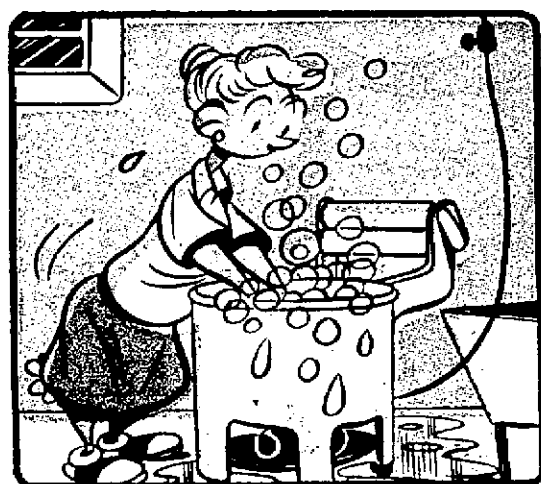
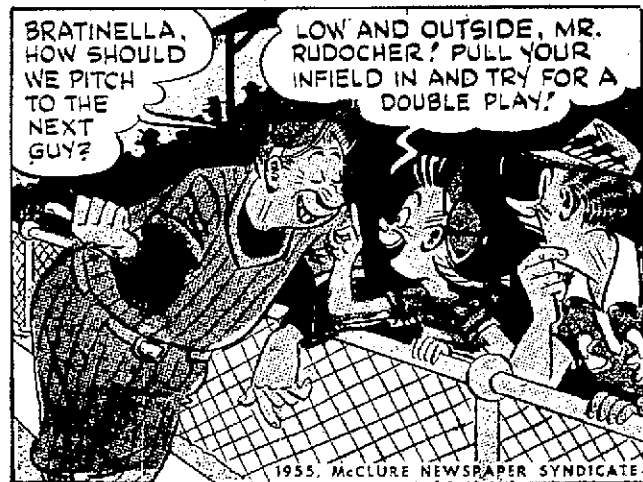
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



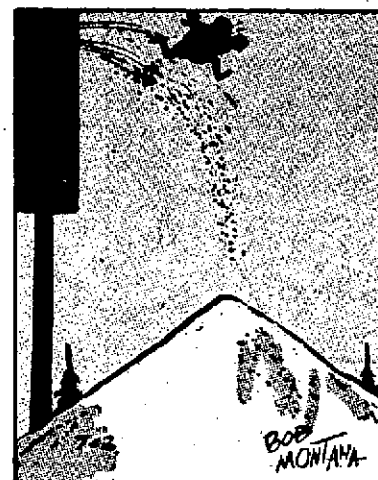
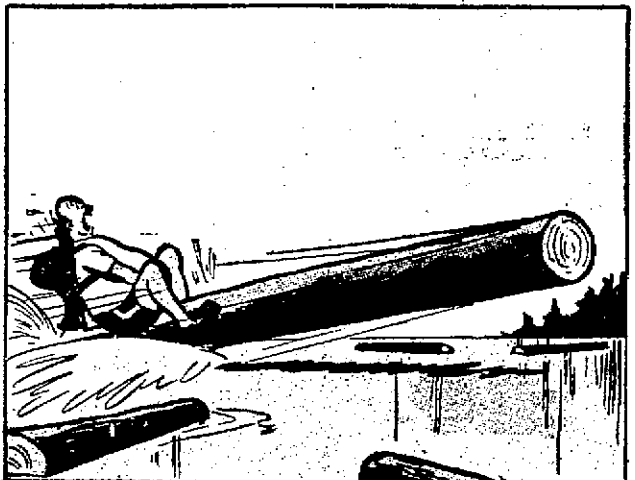
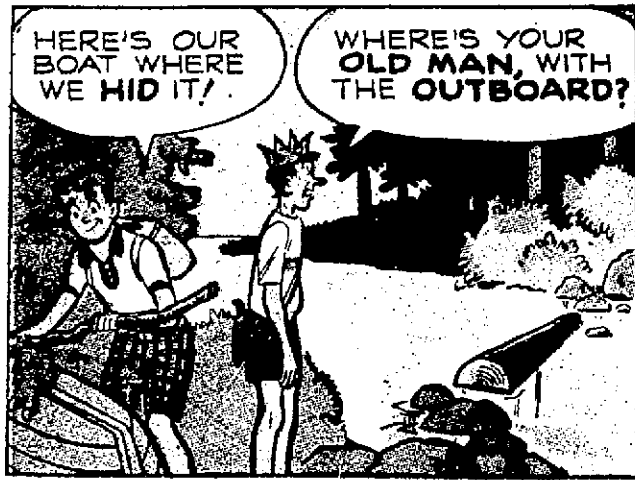
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



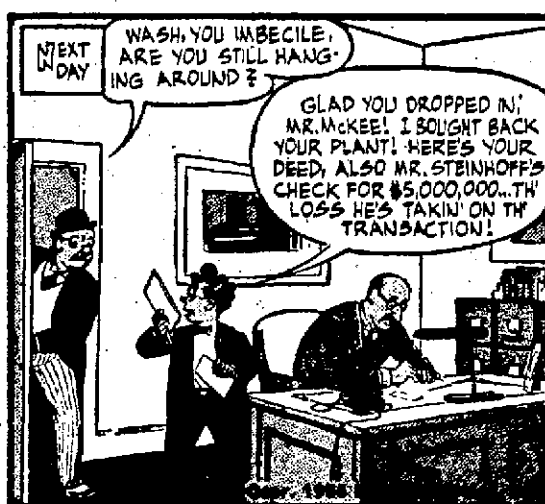
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER



Hey Dad! Let's Get This Terrific MAXAW.

FINEST POWER SAW TO FIX-UP, BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME AND YARD!

Cummins
MAXAW 717
WITH magic-pivot
\$49.95

makes all cuts
in 2" dressed
lumber!



FREE!
COMIC BOOK

Full-color Picture Book entitled "Have Fun With Power Tools". At your nearby dealer, listed below.

FREE! OF EXTRA COST

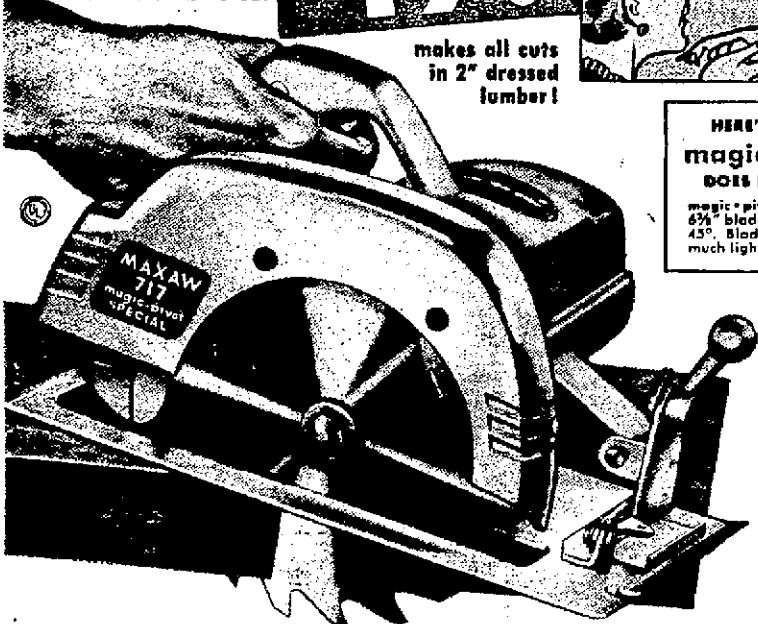
Regular \$2 calibrated Rip Fence for your Maxaw 717. Guides straight or bevel cuts, eliminates measuring, drawing guide lines.

Cummins Portable Tools
SAWS—DRILLS—DRILL KITS

Made By

John Oster
MANUFACTURING CO.
MILWAUKEE 17, WISCONSIN

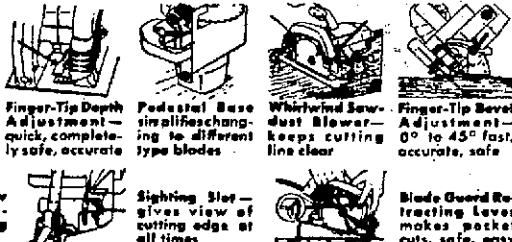
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HERE'S WHAT magic-pivot DOES FOR YOU

magic-pivot gives more cutability: 6 1/2" blade cuts 2 1/4" at 90°, 1 3/4" at 45°. Blade lasts longer, Maxaw is much lighter, not tiring to use.

No Other Power Saw Has ALL These Safety and Performance Features!



You'll be King of the neighborhood do-it-yourselfers with a Cummins Maxaw 717, with exclusive magic-pivot. It helps you build anything—fences, garage, outdoor furniture, workshop, recreation or attic room, bookshelves—all in real professional style. The Maxaw can make your home and yard the envy of friends, save you big money, add much to the value of your property. Engineered for maximum safety and easy operation your Maxaw 717 will quickly pay for itself. Get this buy-of-a-lifetime power saw—now! SEE YOUR NEARBY Cummins DEALER LISTED BELOW

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4132 Viking Way

SAN PEDRO
SAN PEDRO HARDWARE CO.
434 Sixth St.

WILMINGTON
WILMINGTON HARDWARE CO.
911 Avalon Blvd.

"WHAT'S THE MATTER — COULDN'T YOU GET YOUR SOCKS AND RAZOR IN YOUR POCKETS?"

IT'S BEST TO PACK THE WEEK-END BAG YOURSELF, THEN YOU KNOW YOU HAVE EVERYTHING AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO BORROW FROM YOUR HOST.

"HE DOESN'T TAKE TO EVERYBODY!"

THERE'S THE FAMILY THAT RUNS TO DOGS — LARGE FRIENDLY SHAGGY DOGS — AND IT'S AN HONOR WHEN THE POOCH TAKES TO YOU.

ONE WAY TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS IS TO DRAG THEM TO SOME BARN TO SEE A GROUP OF EAGER YOUNG THESPIANS — THERE'S ALWAYS A CHANCE A HORSE OR COW WILL BUTT IN.

— NO WONDER IT TOOK YOU SO LONG — YOU MADE THE WRONG TURN AT THE CROSSROADS — YOU SHOULD HAVE

WE DESPISE THE HOST WHO PAUSES IN HIS SHAKING TO TALK — AFTER HE'S FINISHED POURING WE DON'T CARE HOW MUCH HE SOUNDS OFF —

THE BORE WHO TALKS YOUR HEAD OFF ABOUT POLITICS — HIS POLITICS — HIS PARTY.

7-24
WEINERT

COPY, 1955 BY GENERAL FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

HE'S KNOCKED OUT FROM NIGHT CLUBBING... AND THIS IS MY CHANCE TO PROVE THAT RECTOR IS CAUSING THE TROUBLE... HE'S SHORTING-OUT THE COMMERCIALS ON GLEESOME'S TV. SHOW.

STAINLESS STEEL

MR. STAINLESS STEEL

TO THE STORE ROOM YOU GO.

ALL 1,352 PARTS IN THE BOX WITH NO INSTRUCTIONS FOR ASSEMBLING... SO, CORRODE IN PEACE, OLD BOY.

2 SHOWS LATER NO BLACKOUTS DURING COMMERCIALS, EH?

THANK GOODNESS! I DON'T SEE HOW YOU SOLVED IT... BUT ANOTHER CRISIS HAS COME UP, JUST AS SERIOUS.

IT'S RECTOR, WHERE IS RECTOR? LETTERS, CALLS, POURING IN DEMANDING RECTOR IN THE SHOW... STAINLESS, I'M COUNTING ON YOU TO FIND HIM.

PLUNK

AH WOULD HATE TO BE THE ONE WHO HAD TO PUT THIS THING BACK TOGETHER.

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

MY STARS, PAPA, WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH MR. OOP? WHY'D HE LEAVE IN SUCH A HURRY?

NEVER SAID GOOD-BYE OR NUTHIN! JUST TOOK OFF LIKE HIS PANTS WAS AFIRE!

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT WAS TH' MATTER, GIRL... HE WARNT NO GOOD, THA'S WHAT!

...WOULDN'T LOOK ME IN TH' EYE NEITHER... AN' WHEN I ASKED WHAT WERE HIS INTENTIONS ABOUT MY DAUGHTER, HE...

YOU ASKED HIM WHAT?

HIS INTENTIONS!! MY GOO'NESS GIRL, D'YA THINK I WANT YOU WASTIN' TIME ON SOME TRIFLER?

WHAT TH'...?

OW! HELP! OW! HELP! OW! HELP!

WE'D BETTER GO HELP THAT POOR UNFORTUNATE, WHOEVER HE IS!

I'LL TEACH YOU TO MEDDLE IN MY AFFAIRS, YOU BLUNDERING OLD BUSYBODY!

OH, OH! THIS AINT NO PLACE FOR US! GET GOIN', BOY... SCAT!

WOTTA GAL! WOW! TH' OL' MAN DONE ME A FAVOR AN' I DIDN'T KNOW IT!

7-24



ABBIE

an

SLATS

by

RAEBURN VAN BUREN



VEL*
MAKES DISHES SHINE
**WITHOUT
WASHING
OR WIPING!**

**"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN —
SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!"**

Don't Wash—JUST SOAK
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. No greasy dishwater with Vel.

Don't Wipe—JUST RINSE
Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry without wiping! Even grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

Package for package — VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER

• Better than liquid detergents • Better than the leading
washday detergent • Better than soap



—and yet **NO
'DETERGENT
BURN'
TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!
"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why:

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



FEEL THE HEAT from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn!"

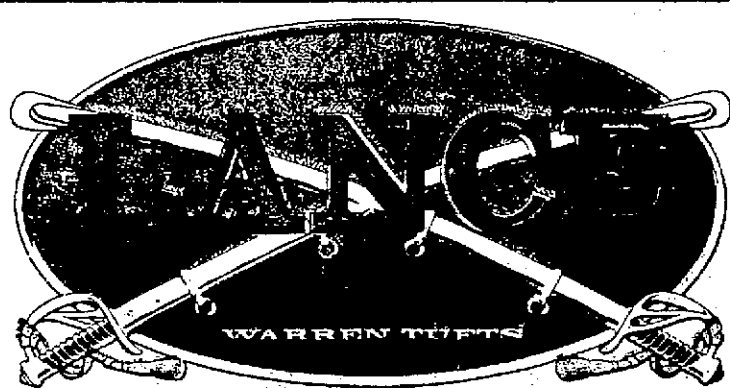


FEEL NO HEAT with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn!"

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn!"

Marvelous for dishes and finest fabrics

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.



HAIL, O Loud Thunder, Brave and Mighty Chief, All-Powerful Conqueror of Three Sioux!

With the acclaim of his comrades ringing in his ears, Loud Thunder instantly becomes a powerful new force among the Sacs and Foxes. He is assured of an army of followers for his uprising!



He wastes no time. His comrades listen, spellbound, as he outlines his Great Plan for conquering the white enemy . . . and they clamor to follow his banner!



Meanwhile, the fourth member of the ill-fated Sioux party makes good her escape . . .



But, certain of pursuit, she whips her pony on in a fear-crazed bid for freedom and safety. Within an hour she unknowingly bridges the gap between Loud Thunder's renegades and Lance's party of Dragoons . . .



They heard the pony coming and were ready, but she bursts upon the scene like a charging panther and half a dozen carbines raise to fire. "IT'S A GIRL, HOLD FIRE!" Lance yells; the pony braces, rears in fright, a fouled shot crashes into the sky . . .



Loud Thunder and his renegades tense. The shot came from afar . . . from down-trail. Hunter? It was not the sound of a long rifle . . . not the sound of a musket, even . . .

Loud Thunder's heart pounds with excitement. For, suddenly, he knows!

P"PROMISE IS DEBT." - CHAUCER -
"PROMISE IS PROMISE, DOUGH
YOU MAKE IT IN DE DARK
ER-DE MOON." - JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

'T WAS ME FIRST MISTAKE
T'GRANT ANNIE WAN WISH--THIN
I HAD TO MAKE A DEAL WIT'
THIM AS HAS TH' POWER FOR
GOOD, TO SAVE KATY'S LOIFE!
WURRAH-WURRAH! TO GIVE UP
ALL ME OLD WAYS!

ME, A TRUE LEPRECHAUN!
NIVER AGAIN T'LOSE ME TIMPER!
NO MORE TRICKS--NO MORE
DIVILMENT! A SISSY I'M TO BE!
'TIS A BITTER BARGAIN--

ESPECIALLY WHIN I
CONSIDER THAT FLAT-
FOOT, CASSIDY, GRABBIN'
ME BAG O' GOLD--HMM--
I'LL BE POLITE, BUT IT'S
MY PROP-P-RTY!

HEY, YOU!
WHERE YOU THINK
YOU'RE GOIN' WITH
THAT BAG, YOU KID
IN TH' HALLOWEEN
SUIT--

BUT 'TIS
MINE,
OFFICER!
HONEST
IT IS--

YEAH-YEAH!
SURE--GRAB HIS
OTHER HAND, FOLEY!
WE'LL FIND OUT
WHO HIS PARENTS
ARE AND--

THIS WAY,
SONNY--JUST
TAKE IT
EASY AND
NOBODY'LL--

LOOK!
HIM--WHAT
TH'--?

Y'CLOBBER-
HEAD, CASSIDY!
YOU'RE HOLDIN'
MY HAND!

THERE HE
GOES, AND HE'S
GOT THAT GOLD!
GRAB HIM!

NO YOU
DON'T--YOU
HAVEN'T A
CHANCE--

WELL-WELL-WELL--
YOU TWO STALWART
OFFICERS MAKE A
PRETTY PICTURE--TIED
TOGETHER WITH A STOUT
LENGTH O' CLOTHESLINE!

'T WAS TH'
LITTLE FELLA
IN GREEN--HE
TRICKED
US, CHIEF!

HIM! ANNIE
TOLD
TH' TRUTH!
HE IS A
LEPRECHAUN!

AH, THIM PORE
SIMPLETONS IN BLUE!
NOW, WITH ME GOLD,
AND ME PROMISE
KEPT TO ANNIE,
O'LL BE OFF AND
FREE AGAIN--

JUST A MINUTE,
LEPRECHAUN--YOUR
SECOND PROMISE--THE
"DEAL"! REMEMBER?

HAROLD
GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by



THE TASSEL-EARED ABERT
SQUIRREL OF THE GRAND
CANYON IS NORMALLY
SURE-FOOTED AND GRACEFUL



AND TRAVELS THE HIGH-
ROAD OF THE TREE TOPS
WITH NEVER A SLIP

BUT WHEN JUNE'S BALMY
WEATHER TURNS HIS FANCY
TO THOUGHTS OF LOVE...

LITTLE TASSEL-EAR LITERALLY
KNOCKS HIMSELF OUT
TO IMPRESS HIS LADY FRIEND!





UP AND DOWN THE TALL
PINES HE RACES, WALTZING
AMONG THE SWAYING BRANCHES
AND RECKLESSLY LEAPING
FROM TREE TO TREE

SO CARELESS, DOES HE
BECOME THAT SUDDENLY
HE MISSES HIS FOOTING
AND TUMBLES HEAD-OVER-
HEELS TO THE GROUND




BUT THAT'S ALL PART OF
THE SHOW, AND IF THE LADY
ISN'T IMPRESSED THE FIRST
TIME, THE CLOWN WILL
DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN!



LONG AGO WHEN
THE GRAND CANYON
WAS YOUNGER, THE
ABERT SQUIRREL LIVED
ON BOTH SIDES OF
THE COLORADO
RIVER



THROUGH THE AGES, AS THE
GRAND CANYON DEEPENED, THE
SQUIRRELS ON THE SOUTH RIM
OF THE CANYON RETAINED
THE ORIGINAL COLORING
OF THE ABERT SQUIRREL

WHILE THOSE ON THE NORTH
RIM GRADUALLY CHANGED THEIR
COLORING AND ARE LOCALLY
KNOWN AS "KAIBAB SQUIRRELS"

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

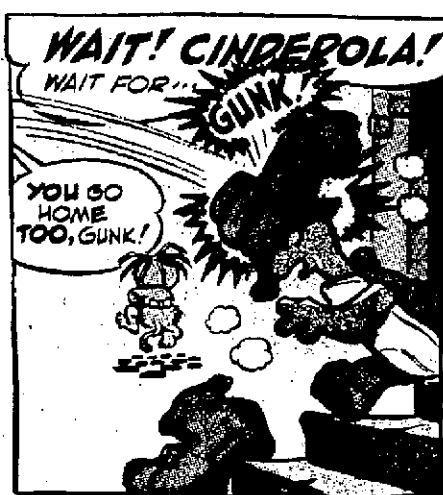
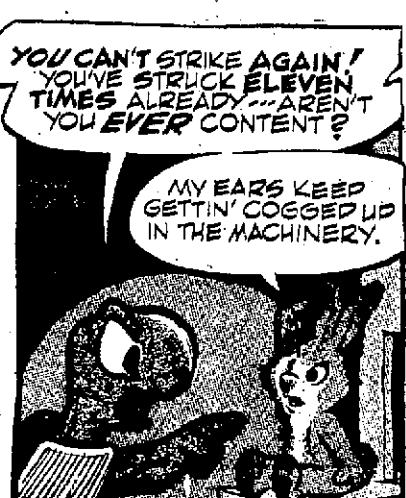
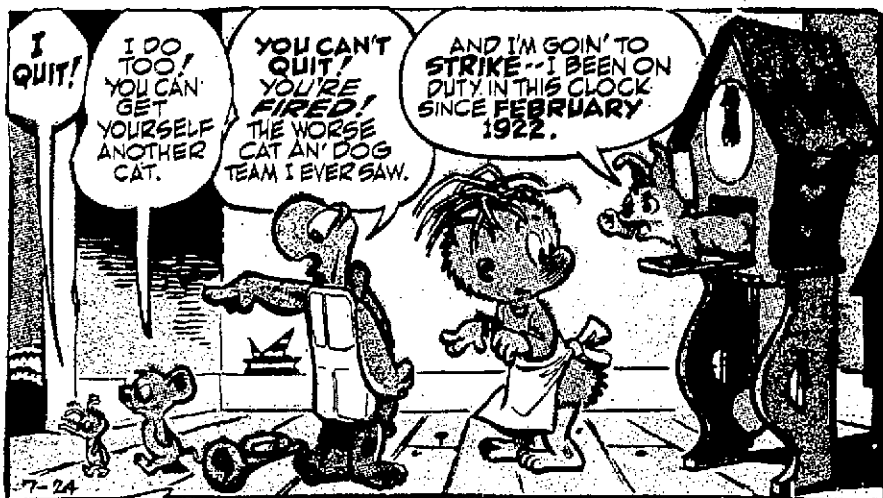
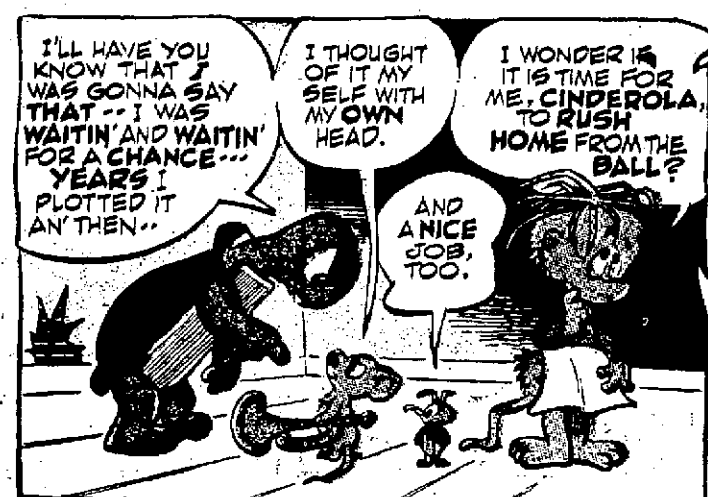
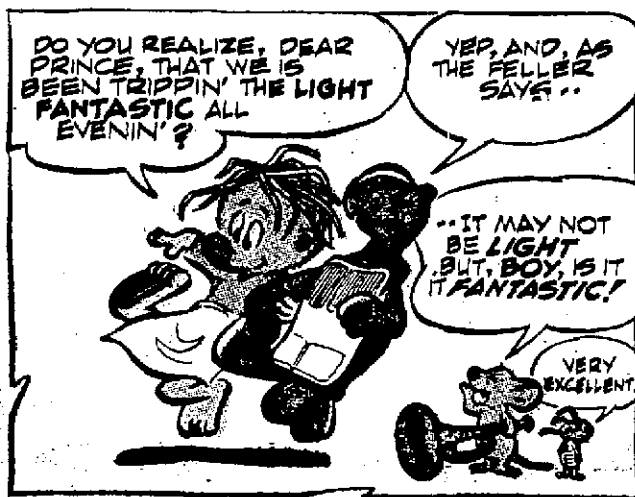
With Major Hoople



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

25¢

NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

Available NOW to men, women and children, ages 6-74
NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Covers 22 Kinds of Accidents

This insurance policy pays:
Up to \$360 for hospital room and board.
Up to \$80 for hospital "extras".
Up to \$480.00 disability benefits.
Up to \$10.00 for each of the following: x-rays, ambulance, operating room, laboratory fee, medicines, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, anesthetic.
\$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continually in force... up to \$1,500.00.
Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 60 to 74. Hospital and First Aid Benefits are not reduced regardless of age.
Be sure you have this insurance before you leave on your vacation.

DON'T DELAY SIGN UP TODAY!



CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON... OR PHONE 70-3951

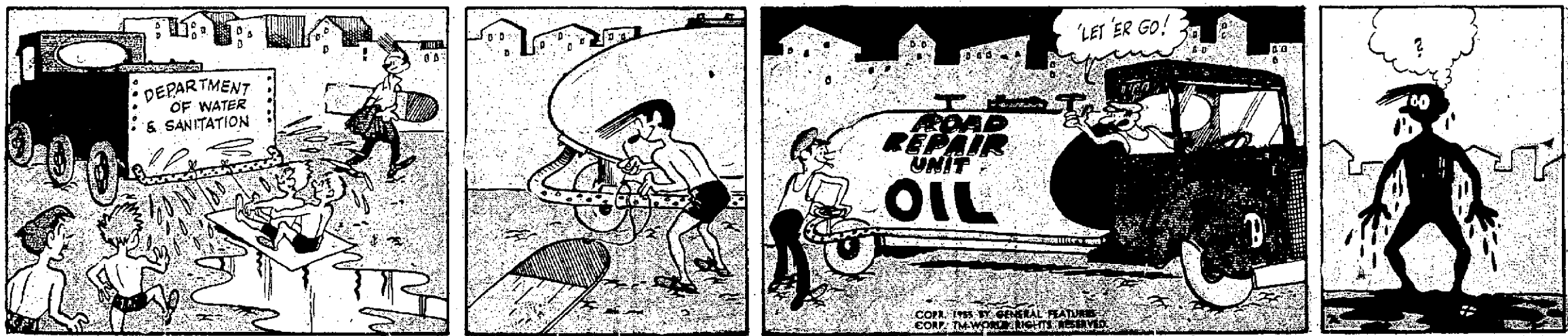
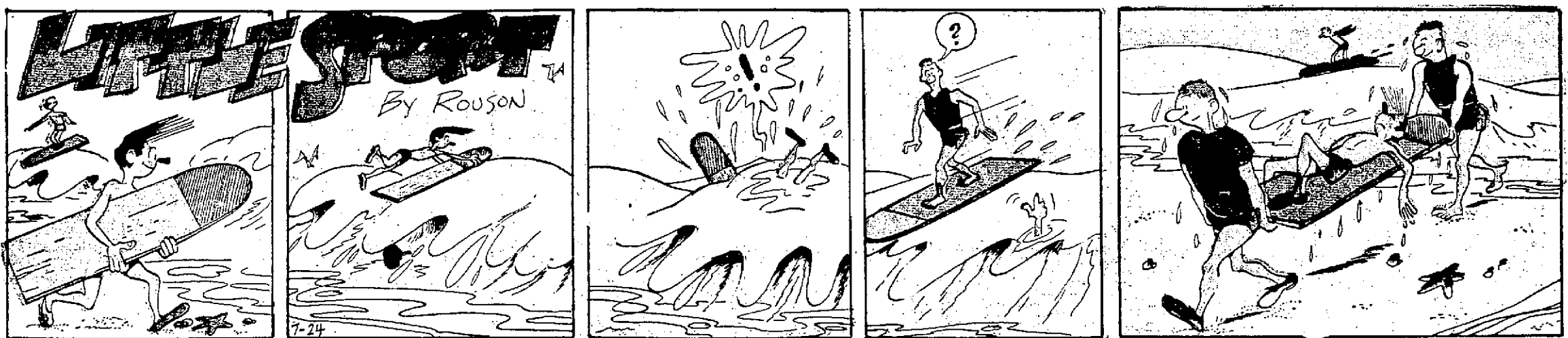
Insurance Department
The Independent and Press-Telegram
6th and Pine
Long Beach, California

Please send me complete information, without obligation, about your Insurance Service.

Name

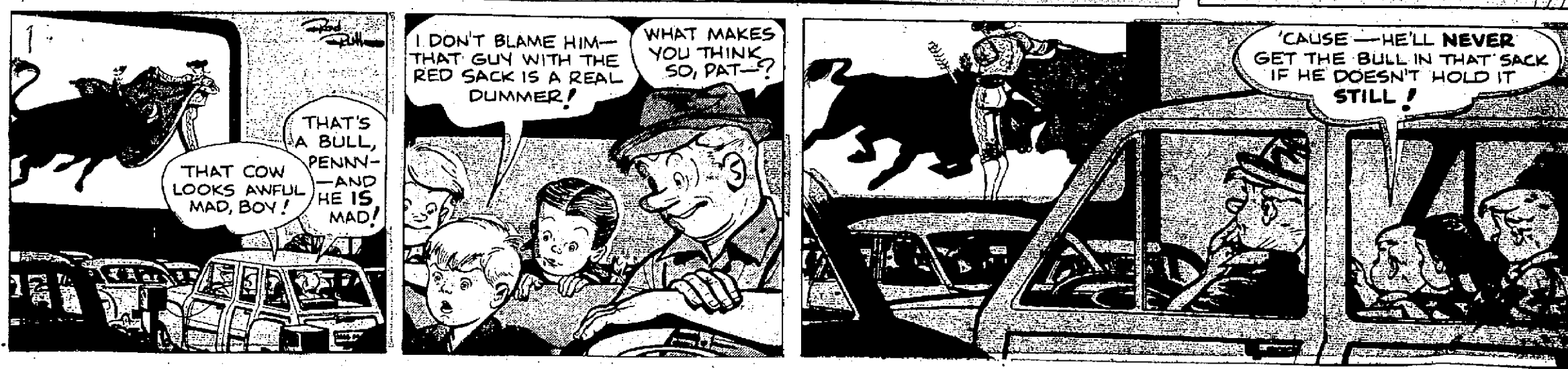
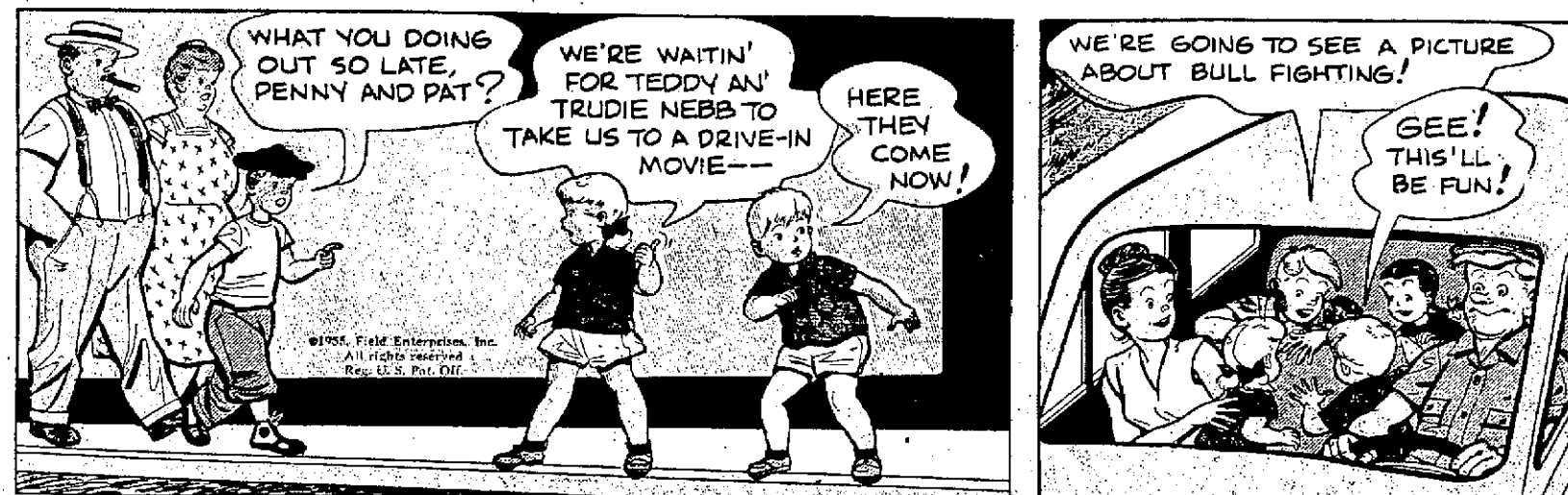
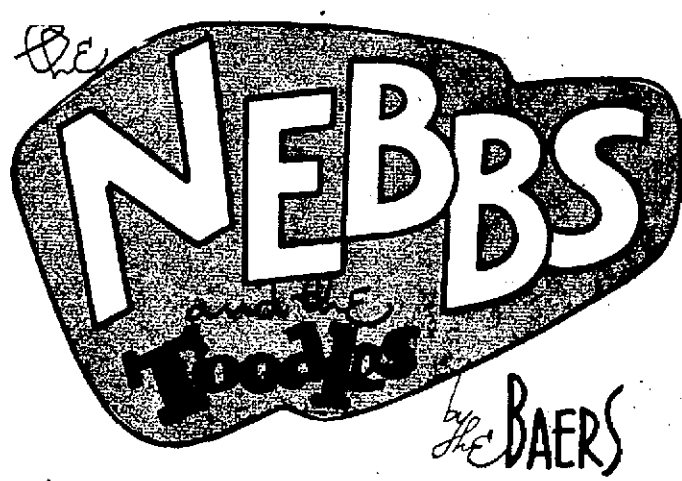
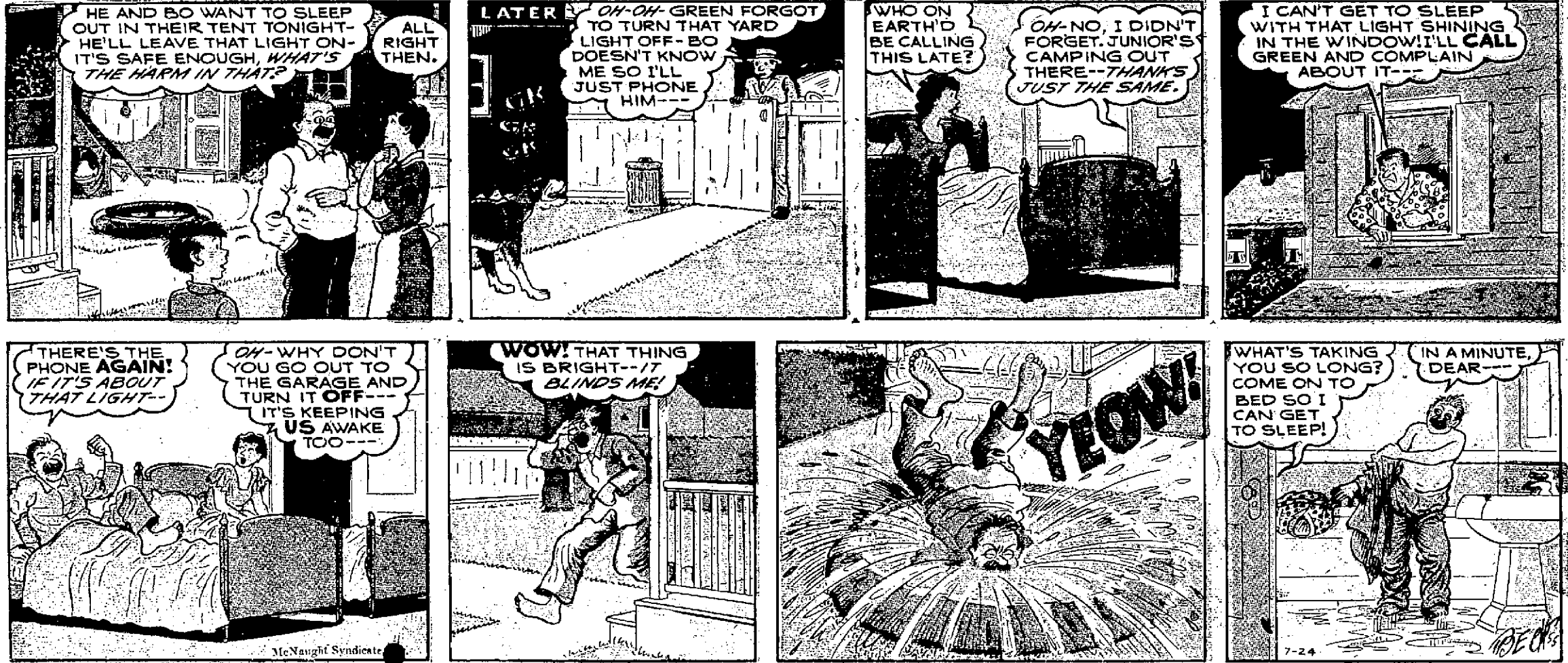
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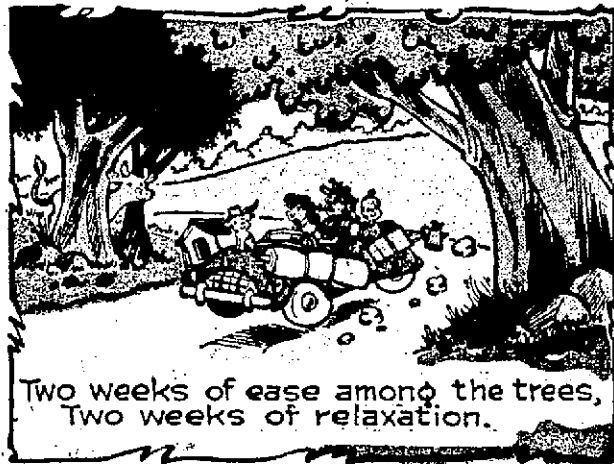
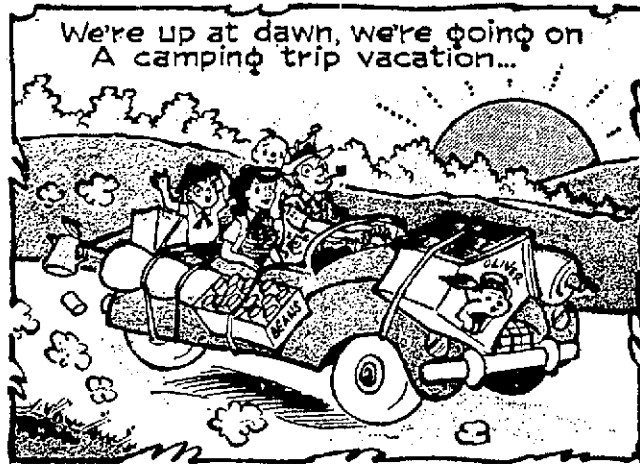


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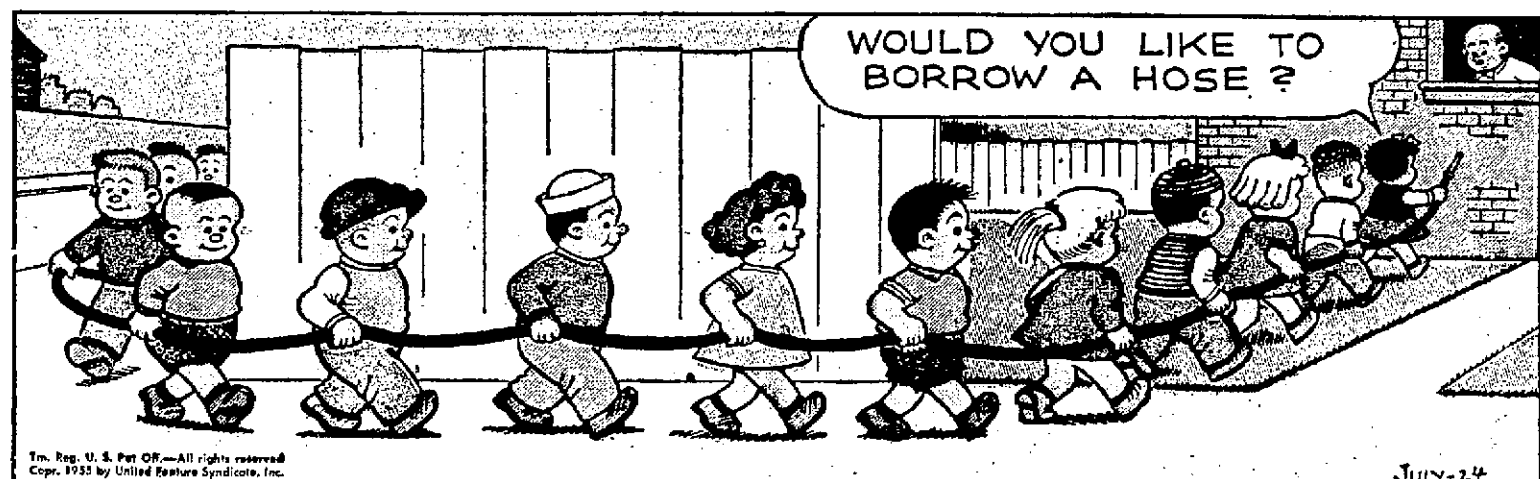
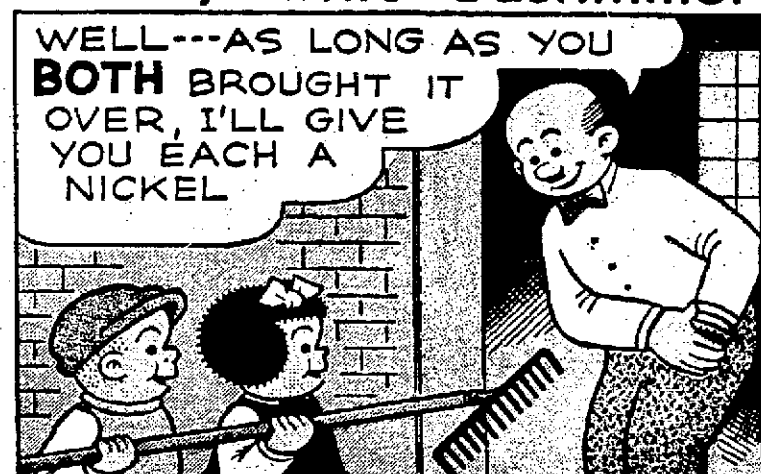
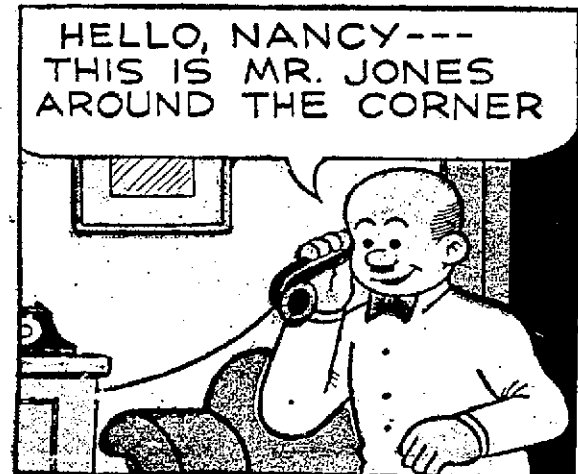
By Frank Beck



PRISCILLA'S POP



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Junior Pirates, ahoy!

73-piece PIRATE PARTY KIT!

Yours for only 50¢ and one label from any Chicken of the Sea Product!

Everything you need for 8, including exciting games!

All you bright-eyed buccaneers will want a Pirate Party Kit! Everything's included . . . pirate hats, invitations, place cards, fun napkins, moustaches, place mats, and games that are lots of fun and exciting!!

FULL DETAILS AT YOUR GROCER'S! Free mail-in coupon at your grocer's. Fill in your name and address, attach 50¢ and one label from any Chicken of the Sea Brand product. Send in. That's all you do to get your Pirate Party Kit!

And Mom! Don't forget, we grocers are celebrating

Pirate Ship VALUE DAYS

Summer food values galore! Brought to you when the Chicken of the Sea Pirate Ship from Disneyland drops anchor at your grocer's. It's a store-wide buying spree for you including Chicken of the Sea Tender Tuna Cuts featured in new, delicious recipes.

Look for me on the label and on the Pirate Ship Restaurant in Disneyland!



Chicken of the Sea . . . the Greatest Name in Sea Food:
Tuna, Frozen Tuna
Pie, Frozen Tuna
Dinner, Oysters,
Oyster Stew

CHICKEN OF THE SEA, INCORPORATED
Terminal Island, California

Chicken of the Sea is a Registered Trade-mark of the Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc.

PIRATE PARTY KIT
Box 369
San Francisco, California

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY

Please send me . . . 73-Piece Pirate Party Kit. For each Kit, I enclose 50¢ (cash or Money Order, no stamps or check, please) and one label from any Chicken of the Sea product.

My Name _____
My Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

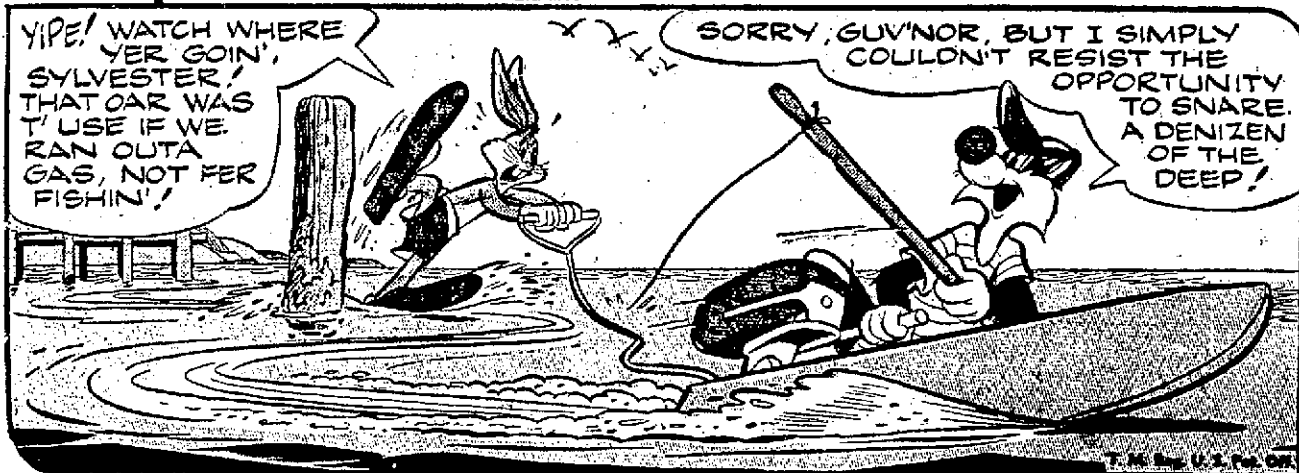
If not completely satisfied, I reserve the right to return each kit purchased for full 50¢ refund.

(Please allow three weeks for delivery.) This Offer may be withdrawn without prior notice.

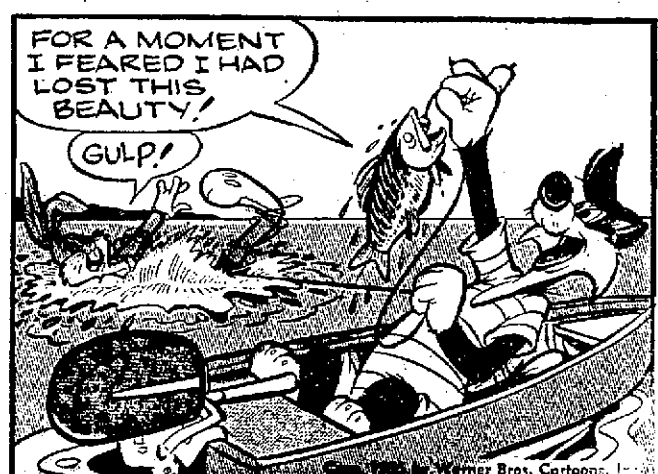
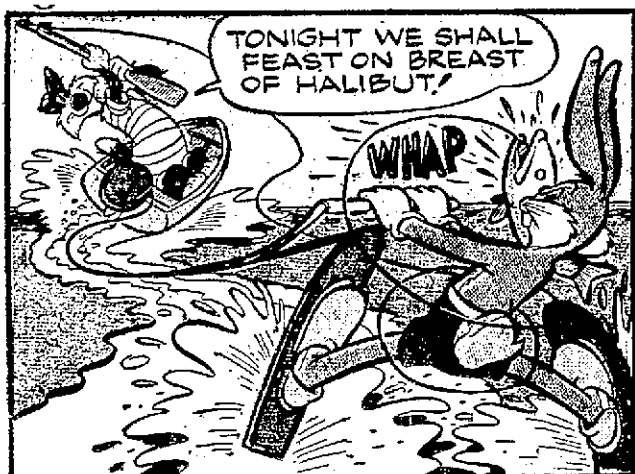
STEVE ROPER



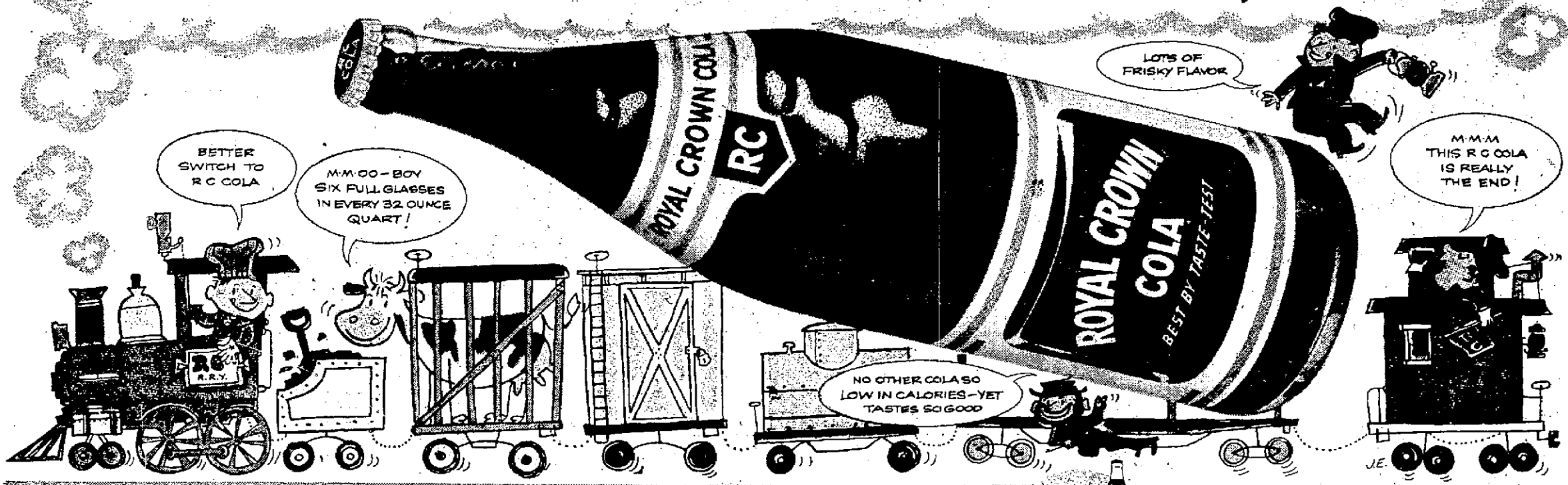
BUGS BUNNY



The Famous Rabbit



All Aboard for RC COLA in New Full Quarts!



SEE! SEE! WHAT'S HAPPENING TO RC! Yes, now you can get best-tasting Royal Crown-Cola in big, new quart bottles. Not almost a quart...or nearly a quart...but a full 32 ounces—a true quart by actual measurement. That means six full glasses of tangy, refreshing RC Cola in every bottle. And remember—no other cola is so low in calories—yet tastes so good! Next time you shop, get RC Cola...in big, full, six-serving quart bottles.

Of course delicious RC COLA comes in convenient 6-bottle take-home cartons!



AND DON'T FORGET, RC COLA IN NEW MIRACANS!

MIRACLE OF CONVENIENCE! MiraCan is the new trademark of the American Can Company's scientifically designed, flavor-locked, sparkle-sealed carbonated beverage can.



IKE WINGING HOME FROM GENEVA

Rulers of Beauty World



Miss United States

CARLENE KING JOHNSON, 22, of Rutland, Vt. Height, 5 feet 5; weight, 122; bust, 35; waist, 24; hips, 35.



Miss Universe

HILLEVI ROMBIN, 21, of Upsala, Sweden. Height, 5 feet 7; weight, 130; bust, 36; waist, 23; hips, 36.

—(Staff Photos)

Cloudburst Hammers Barton Flats

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — A cloudburst struck the Barton Flats recreation area in the San Bernardino Mountains Saturday, causing a landslide and knocking out communication lines.

The U. S. Forest Service at nearby Montrose said three inches of rain fell at Barton Flats between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Big Bear Lake, where large crowds were swimming and boating, had thunder, lightning and 27 of an inch of rain. Lake Arrowhead and San Bernardino reported traces of rain.

A landslide roared down Mt. San Bernardino, scattering boulders and dirt over roads. Many motorists helped remove rocks before being able to go on.

Communications were out several hours at Camp Angeles. No injuries or serious property losses were reported.

A cloudburst also struck Baker in the Mojave Desert east of Barstow.

Slides Keep Tioga Pass Route Closed

LEE VINING (AP) — Heavily traveled U.S. Highway 395 was opened Saturday but the Tioga Pass Highway, which runs into Yosemite National Park, was blocked with mud and debris from two flash floods.

Miss U and Miss U.S. Still Enjoy Excitement

By VERA WILLIAMS

The "most beautiful girl in the United States" and the "most beautiful girl in the Universe" sat across the table from each other eating lunch Saturday at the Towne Club.

They looked enough alike to be sisters—both tall, with fair skins, wide blue eyes, naturally curly blond hair arranged in almost the same fashion.

Miss Universe, Hillevi (Miss Sweden) Rombin wore a summer dress, a splashy green and yellow print, in polished cotton.

Both attacked the sliced breast of turkey, cold ham and fruit salad as if they were hungry.

Both said that they are "VERY happy" and both insisted that they are not tired of reporters, photographers, flash bulbs, crowds or excitement.

Did Miss Universe think she was going to be Miss Universe?

"I was shocked yesterday," said Miss Universe, referring to the dramatic moment Friday night in the Municipal Auditorium when the Miss Universe crown, reputedly worth a quarter of a million dollars, was placed upon her head and the

850 Attend Coronation Ball at Aud

Eight hundred and fifty attended the gala coronation ball Saturday night in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium, which wound up the fourth Miss Universe Pageant.

Honored guests of the city of Long Beach and other pageant sponsors were the 77 most beautiful girls in the world. Privileged among the guests were 70 Los Alamitos Naval Air Station officers who acted as escorts for the girls.

A minor hitch in the operation occurred when the officers arrived at the auditorium and it was discovered that there were only 70 instead of the 77 ordered.

However, city and pageant officials volunteered to prevent any of the lovelies from going unescorted.

Multi-colored banners hung from the rafters of the auditorium and soft lights played over the dance floor as the patrons danced to the music of Manny Harmon and his orchestra.

Universe girls and their escorts arrived about 7:30 p.m. with Hillevi Rombin, Miss Universe, and Carlene King Johnson, Miss U.S.A., arriving last and next to last, respectively, as befitted their rank.

Miss Universe was escorted by Lt. Robert Murphy, a flier. Miss U.S.A.'s escort was Ens. Don Yokaitis.

Dinner was served at 8 p.m. and the official presentation of prizes and awards, including movie contracts and jewelry, followed from the stage.

Most of the girls are scheduled to leave by plane today for their respective homes.

Ex-POW Cleared of Aiding Enemy While in Korea

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—Sgt. John L. Tyler, 25, of Mountsview, W. Va., was acquitted Saturday of all charges of aiding the enemy while a prisoner of war in Korea.

The general court-martial hearing the two charges remaining against him deliberated 50 minutes before returning the verdict. Earlier Maj. C. E. Noell, the law officer, directed a verdict of innocent on other charges against Tyler, a veteran of seven years in the Army.

Tyler, a prisoner from June, 1951, to August, 1953, denied all of the charges.

Nab Suspect in Kidnaping of Woman

GARDENA—An alert Gardena policeman nabbed a kidnaping suspect Saturday a short time after a terrified 36-year-old woman jumped from her abductor's car.

Officer Daniel Thomson, investigating a minor accident at 166th St. and Western Ave., arrested the driver of one of the cars because he thought the man fitted the description of a kidnaping just broadcast over the police radio.

Victim of the kidnaping was Mrs. Mary Bustamonte, Los Angeles, who was snatched off the street at 96th St. and Broadway by three young men.

She told Los Angeles detectives she was walking to work when a car drove alongside and a man jumped out. He knocked her down, then pulled her into the car, she said.

The hysterical woman said no one heeded her frantic calls for help. She was driven around the Los Angeles area for nearly an hour while two of the men tried to attack her, she said.

Finally, one of the men jumped out of the car and the other two took her to the Dominguez area, the woman reported. As they reached Carson and Figueroa Sts., the car slowed down and she jumped out.

One of the men chased her, but she ran into a house and called police.

Mrs. Bustamonte was taken to San Pedro Receiving Hospital where she was treated for multiple bruises on the face, arms and legs and face and head cuts.

The arrested suspect's name was withheld, pending further investigation.

3 Perish in River

CHICAGO (AP)—Three Canadian seamen were believed drowned Saturday when a tugboat capsized in Calumet River. The body of one of the men, Victor Martin, 50, an oiler of Hamilton, Ont., was recovered tonight.

Given Up for Lost, Lone Sailor Back From Tahiti

Nearly Starved in Four Months on 28-Footer

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

WILMINGTON — After sailing alone for four months in an unfriendly sea, Rolf Per Thorvaldson, 31, arrived here Saturday, his body weak but his Viking spirit undimmed.

He was greeted at the local yacht anchorage by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Torger Thorvaldson, of West Covina, who alone among his relatives and friends had not long since given him up for dead.

The gaunt young account clerk told of dangers and hardships during the long four months in which he sailed his 28-foot ketch, Tahea, from Tahiti to the local harbor.

His troubles began shortly after he left the picturesque South Sea island on Mar. 15, headed for here via Hawaii.

Heavy seas split a bow seam, which he was able to repair partly with a piece of canvas, but it was not a satisfactory arrangement. He spent a large part of the rest of his trip bailing water that leaked into the craft through the crack.

Thorvaldson's hopes of replenishing his meager supplies at Honolulu were dashed when adverse winds prevented his sailboat from approaching the islands.

He beat his way eastward against heavy seas and watched his small supply of food and the 60 gallons of water with dwindle to almost nothing.

Thursday, he was within 10 miles of Point Vicente, Palos Verdes, but was not aware of his nearness to land as the Tahea was becalmed in an offshore fog bank.

Occasionally he saw fishing boats but they were beyond hailing distance and their crews evidently did not notice his boat.

Thorvaldson and the Tahea were brought to safety by the fishing boat, Bluefin, when its skipper, Frank Donahue, of Santa Monica, noticed the vessel drifting seven miles off Point Vicente.

He steered the Bluefin alongside the Tahea, where Thorvaldson was lying almost lifeless in the cockpit. When he asked the adventurer if he would like a tow, Thorvaldson looked at him through glazed eyes and croaked:

"I sure would."

While the Tahea was being towed into the harbor, Donahue contacted the young man's parents by radio telephone and they

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Ex-Officers Accused in POW Deals

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—Two army officers, including a West Point graduate, said Saturday they have been charged with giving aid and comfort to the enemy while prisoners of war in Korea.

They are Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles, co-special service officer from Birmingham, Ala., and Maj. Harold L. Kaschko, executive officer for the 15th Field Artillery.

A third officer, Lt. Jefferson D. Erwin, 37, Blanchard, Okla., career soldier, will face courtmartial on similar charges August 2.

The Army announced the Erwin trial. Charges against Liles and Kaschko were revealed by another source and subsequently confirmed by both men. They already have been investigated on the charges.

Results of the investigation will go to the commanding general of the 6th Army at the Presidio, San Francisco. He will decide whether Liles and Kaschko will be tried by court martial.

Winchell's Daughter to Wed Financial

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—Columnist Walter Winchell's daughter, Ellen Joan (Walds) Hyatt, 40, financier and hotel owner, will be married Friday.

The ceremony will take place in Community Presbyterian Church here. Von Dehn is divorced from singer Ginny Simms. Miss Winchell was married once before.



PARENTS GREET GAUNT VOYAGER

Given up as dead three months ago, Rolf Thorvaldson, 31, is greeted by parents Saturday as he arrives—gaunt and exhausted—at Wilmington aboard his small boat. He had sailed alone from Tahiti.—(Staff)

Congress Raises Pressure for Speedy Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress turned on the pressure for adjournment Saturday with the prospect that additional legislation once labeled "must" will be shunted aside in the rush.

The adjournment goal—set long ago for next Saturday night—by general consent was being dropped back a week, although congressional leaders still were contending the lawmakers can get out on time if they work long and talk short from now on.

The legislative log jam, which usually is worse in the oratorical Senate, for a change was confined to the House. The Senate

Trio on Raft Battle Sand on East Trek

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP)—Three young Californians, en route to St. Louis via raft, Saturday found the deep Missouri River better going than the sand-bar-studded Platte River.

Donald S. White, 20; Richard A. Shapiro, 21, and Aaron Cohen, 20, whose destination is New York City via the Missouri River, by bicycle, pedaling to Columbus, Neb., where they built a raft for the river voyage.

The three said they tugged, pushed and kicked the raft almost all the way from Columbus to Plattsmouth on the Platte River. They pulled into Plattsmouth Friday, bought provisions, and headed south on the Missouri.

except for what it can't do until the House acts, was ready to go.

The House calendar still was fat, however, and mounting controversy posed new threats to passage of two key measures—highway and school construction.

There were reports the controversial Upper Colorado River project, passed by the Senate and approved by the House Interior Committee, would simply be dropped from the House agenda.

New public housing authority sought by President Eisenhower remained pigeonholed by the House Rules Committee, but the word was out that it will be cleared to the floor early in the week. GOP leaders were said to have turned pressure on some of their reluctant members.

The Senate already has passed its own pumped-up version of the housing bill, and it seemed likely something would be enacted before the lawmakers quit.

KILLING SELF? NO, HE'S JUST KILLING TIME

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An excited citizen reported to police that a man was about to jump from the Spring St. bridge over the heavily traveled Santa Ana Freeway.

Four patrol cars raced to the bridge. Officers rushed to a lone figure standing by the rail.

"Trying to kill myself?" the man blinked. "Why, no, I'm trying to kill time—by counting the cars."

Big 4 Ends Meet in Note of Optimism

Foreign Ministers to Talk Next Fall on German Unity

GENEVA (AP)—President Eisenhower was flying westward over the Atlantic Saturday night after the Big Four powers finished their historic summit meeting in agreement on a quick starting and long range plan to relax world tension and improve confidence among nations.

The President's plane Columbine III made a midnight refueling stop at Prestwick, Scotland, and is slated to touch down for a second refueling halt early Sunday at Stephensville, Nfld.

Decisions of the Big Four, reached after a week of tense but strangely friendly conference, called for an Aug. 29 meeting of the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament to take up the proposals made here.

Negotiations are to open next October in Geneva among the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and France. In the end they may or may not produce German unity. But how the problems turn out, possibly years from now, will be one of the measures of the success of the Geneva conference.

The conference finished in a hum of racing motors and airplane engines. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles raced directly from the conference to their planes on the airfield just outside Geneva. Both headed for Washington. There Eisenhower, on Monday, will meet congressional leaders of both parties to tell them what the battle was and how it ended.

Monday night he will tell the American people by radio and television what success he and his staff had in easing the tensions that have made Americans fearful of atomic war.

In the last session of the conference Saturday night Eisenhower voiced confidence that something had been done.

"In this final hour of our assembly," he said, "it is my judgment that the prospects of a lasting peace with justice, well-being and broader freedom are brighter. The dangers of the overwhelming tragedy of modern war are less."

Here is what the leaders accomplished at the summit:

1. They directed the foreign ministers to consider jointly the problem of Germany and European security, "taking account of the close link between the reunification of Germany and the problem of European security and the fact that the successful settlement of each of these problems would serve the interests of consolidating the peace."

2. They agreed to ask the disarmament subcommittee of the United Nations to meet Aug. 29 in New York to study the several disarmament proposals made at this conference. This includes the Eisenhower blueprint swap plan.

3. They directed the foreign ministers to put experts to work independently and in conjunction with the United Nations to bring about a progressive elimination of the arms race.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

117 Ships Go Into Arctic Soon to Equip Radar Warning Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—The straight summer, is loading in Norfolk, Va., New York and Philadelphia and will take supplies to Greenland, Baffin Island and Eastern Canada.

From Seattle, San Francisco and Long Beach, ships comprising Operation Mona Lisa will supply Alaskan bases.

In the "largest Arctic operation ever staged," the ships will dash from the Atlantic and Pacific into the mushy Arctic waters and scurry out again.

The Air Force, using giant C-124 Globemaster planes, has been flying DEW line equipment into Northern Canada for several months to sites which ships cannot reach.

Besides equipping the defense line, Navy task forces will carry supplies through treacherous waters for the big Air Force base at Thule, Greenland, and for U.S. military bases in Alaska. Operation Sunec, for the fifth

before the ice closes in. In some of the waters, which no ship has ever traversed, navigation is possible only about one month a year. Even then, the Navy said, the ice curtain is "implacable, grim, forbidding."

"And beyond the ice curtain, too close for the comfort of America and the free world, is the Iron Curtain of Communist Russia," it said.

In the entire operation there will be 60 cargo ships, 11 tankers, four passenger ships, eight icebreakers and 34 special vessels such as landing ships and floating docks.

Helicopters, fitted with floats, will range ahead of icebreakers and other ships, eyeing dangers and seeking safe passages through ice and narrow channels. The Navy said every convenience has been made available for the thousands of crewmen aboard the ships. It said their special cold weather clothing will make them "the best dressed Arctic visitors in history."

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L.A.C. SAYS:

Long Marriage Record

We hear so much about divorce mills we fail to realize what a large percentage of our families never have a divorce. The 1950 census found that 80 per cent of all married women between the ages of 15 and 59 were still married to their first husbands. That gives quite a different picture from statistics which show almost half as many divorces in some years as there are marriages.

That is because in a given year we have about a million weddings. The number of divorces occur from over 27 million married couples. Those couples who seem to make a habit of divorce, run the figures high. But four out of five women of the above ages have never been divorced. Of the total number of married women a fourth or about 6 million have been married for 25 years or longer—to the same husband. Of the 4.4 million women who have been married two or more times, the duration of the marriage of each to the current husband is about

(Continued on Page A-2)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Long Marriage Record

(Continued from Page A-1)

8 years on the average. It is this group that has given the impression that our marriage state is a precarious institution. They have made the headlines. But they represent a small percentage of our married couples.

It is a heartening revelation brought about by a factual census by the government. It is much like our statistics on youth delinquency. We hear of the young people who get in trouble. They are caught in gang wars, peddling dope and robberies. But actually the number is only one or two per cent of our youth population. We get a distorted understanding from the fact the delinquents make headlines. They stand out in schools because they are so different. But the facts prove them to be a very small percentage of the total which is made up of normal, healthy-minded young people.

Of this 80 per cent of women in the 15 to 59 age group who are still married to their first husbands, it is probable most of them have considered divorce at one time or another. But because they accepted their responsibilities they stuck it out through unpleasant situations. It is probable most marriages have been held together because of the high character of the women. They are closer to the children and many have sacrificed to keep the family together.

Whatever the cause may be, it is good to realize so large a percentage of our families has been maintained. It is the reason we are a strong nation with strong family ties. We should never allow ourselves to think ourselves a nation of broken families, which is so often dinned into us by news headlines or sensational magazine articles. The census figures just do not substantiate that fact.

It has been pointed out that our greatly advanced living standards and fast pace of living is responsible for increasing broken homes. There is nothing in the census statistics to prove that. The figures show that less than a fifth of present marriages end in divorce courts. Even a fifth may seem a very high percentage. But it is far below the estimate held by many people. It should give greater confidence and a better perspective to those young people starting off on the "sea of matrimony."—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Big 4 Parley Seen as Ike's Triumph

Talks' Outcome May Cut Power of Khrushchev

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Nikita S. Khrushchev goes home from Geneva bested in the duel of smiles by President Eisenhower. That can make things difficult for the boss of Soviet communism.

One result of the Geneva summit meeting can be to bring a step closer a new struggle for Soviet power.

In post-Stalin Moscow, along with the weakening of the dictatorship in its diffusion of power has come a tendency to fix responsibility for errors in judgment, and the Khrushchev smile offensive seems to be turning out to be just that. Apparently impatient for results, Khrushchev was the exponent of the all-out offensive to break up Western unity in the shortest time possible, no matter what the immediate cost in the Soviet world position.

There was an obligation upon the Soviet boss to return home with something looking like tangible results, not only to justify himself to a Soviet people thirsting for peace, but to prove his case to his potential political opponents in the government, army and party.

Failure to do this promises to bolster the case of that party wing which seemed to regard the diplomatic victories sought by Khrushchev as jeopardizing the future of Communist party activities throughout the world.

The Khrushchev-Bulganin attempt to make the United States look bad at Geneva came a cropper. President Eisenhower took the offensive with a bold approach to international tensions.

The Soviet side harped on the theme of "mutual trust." Eisenhower gave them both barrels: Both sides would lay their cards on the table, expose the blueprints of their armed forces and subject all this to further checking as a beginning toward peace. Eisenhower also challenged the Russians to put an end to Iron Curtains everywhere and permit free exchange of ideas and peoples.

The Eisenhower proposals electrified world opinion, put the Soviet side on the defensive and brought a Russian reaction which seemed a combination of dismay and indecision. Whatever parry they could think up then was likely to seem inadequate. Meanwhile, the old Soviet stubbornness and inflexibility were coming to the fore again as shown in the Soviet approach to German unity.

Thus, in the wake of Geneva, something may snap in the Soviet political arena. Were the Khrushchev-Bulganin group in the party the brilliant manipulators they pretended to be, or fumbler who lost the ball at Geneva?

With the party divided at the top and the armed forces brass in a position to throw its weight around politically, the balance could easily be tipped away from the Khrushchev-Bulganin group. In that case, things would pop in Moscow.

Tobacco Quota

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tobacco farmers in five southern states Saturday approved overwhelmingly marketing quotas for flue-cured tobacco for the 1956, 1957 and 1958 crops. The percentage in favor of quotas for three years was a whopping 95.4 per cent.

Ike Flying Home After Geneva Parley Ends

(Continued From Page A-1)

nation of barriers which interfere with free communications and peaceful trade between people, and bring about such freer contacts and exchanges as are to the mutual advantage of the countries and peoples concerned."

The foreign ministers themselves were asked also to keep an eye on the workings of the U.N. disarmament subcommittee. NO CLEAR ANSWER

Premier Bulganin gave no clear answer here to the dramatic proposal of Eisenhower Thursday to have Russia and the United States exchange blueprint drawings of their military establishments and let each photograph the other's country aerially so as to lessen fears of the massing of power for surprise atomic attacks.

However, he expressed in warm terms the hope of Russia that this conference has done something to promote "the noble aim" of achieving peace. "All of us recognize the great importance of the decisions taken here," the bearded Soviet marshal told the conference.

"They represent a new stage in relations between our countries. They will contribute to the establishment of confidence. At the same time, they will have an important meaning for other countries and for strengthening peace."

UNHAPPY OVER ASIA
Bulganin said he was unhappy the conference had declined his request to examine the Asian and Far East situation.

The bitterest dispute of all was that over whether reunification of Germany should be considered first at the October foreign ministers meeting, or some European security plan. The West wanted to reunite Germany, whose division they consider—outside of Russia itself—perhaps the worst current cause of insecurity in Europe.

The Russians insisted that Germany should stand as it is until a collective security arrangement could be worked out that would bring peace and confidence to European nations. They finally agreed to deal with the problems jointly.

MAJOR CORE
The major core of the Big Four agreement on Germany and European security seemed large. They agreed that nations of Europe have a right to defend themselves, either alone or with others. That allowed for the continued existence of the North Atlantic Treaty organization which Russia wants to destroy, along with the Warsaw Communist Alliance. And it would allow Germany to be armed.

England's Prime Minister Eden was optimistic. "There is now a better chance than we have known at any time since the war to get to work on practical proposals to solve the differences which have divided Europe all these years," Eden said.

"Those of us who have been engaged in the actual negotiations have been aware that a new spirit of conciliation has been present at our meetings."

Premier Faure came out of the conference room saying, "I am very satisfied."

PROFOUND EFFECT
Inside the conference room, Faure had told the closing session that "over and above the agreements we have reached on certain matters, or documents,

or directives, the very fact of our meeting, the spirit which has resulted, will have a profound effect on international relations and their future development."

Eisenhower's statement that, he sincerely felt the Russians wanted peace and wanted to reduce tensions, repeated throughout the conference, pleased the Asian correspondents here, as did the blueprint statement.

The bells of Geneva's churches gave a happy augury to the closing moments of the conference. They began pealing in chorus—as they have for generations on Saturday nights—just as the four tired statesmen, their work written for history, voiced their final hopes that their agreements will help a world weary of strife.

Welcome of Hero Awaits President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Official Washington and thousands of every-day citizens made plans Saturday to give President Eisenhower a rousing hero's welcome today when he returns from the Big Four summit conference at Geneva.

Top ranking diplomats, military and congressional leaders, and members of the cabinet will be on hand when the President's plane, Columbine III, touches down at National Airport at 9 a.m. (EDT).

Lining the route from the airport to the White House, government workers, tourists and capital residents will cheer the President who startled the world with his dramatic moves for peace at Geneva.

The welcome will not be official, but it will be a hero's salute nevertheless.



IKE SAYS FAREWELL

President Eisenhower makes farewell speech at Geneva, Switzerland, airport Saturday just before departing for United States. Beside him is Miss Frances Willis, U.S. ambassador to Switzerland.—(AP)

Missing Girl, 13, Safe in Alameda

ALAMEDA (AP)—The Bay charged with the murder of 14-year-old missing schoolgirl Stephanie Bryan of Berkeley.

Karen Boyington—turned up Saturday and told police she had been staying with friends.

The 13-year-old's parents, now living in nearby Decoto, lived she was transferred to juvenile here at the time she disappeared. Home after admitting the theft May 22, within four blocks of and that she had a record of the home of Burton Abbott, runaways.

Gaunt, Lone Sailor Back From Tahiti

(Continued From Page A-1)

were at dockside for a joyous reunion with their son when the vessel tied up.

After being picked up by the Bluefin, Thorvaldson went into the galley and made a "stew" of his remaining canned milk, soup and fruit juice. He gulped the mixture down within minutes.

He had hoarded his regular food supply by catching fish. He said he had never liked seafood before, but "I now like fish."

After greeting their son, the Thorvaldsons took him to a waterfront cafe where he eagerly consumed a large stack of pancakes.

Thorvaldson estimated he had lost about 20 pounds on the voyage and had not had a bath during that time.

Thorvaldson sailed alone for Tahiti from the local harbor on May 23, 1954, and made the passage in a relatively uneventful 83 days.

He stayed on the fabled 'isle for seven months, "just living it up."

He was reported missing on May 16 when he failed to arrive as scheduled in Honolulu. After several months, most friends and relatives presumed him dead, but not his parents.

"We prayed every night that he would arrive safely. Thank God our prayers have been answered," said his mother.

Newsmen asked the haggard, dungaree-clad young man if he planned another voyage.

"I hope I'm not fool enough to try it again, but I'm afraid I might," he replied.

Thorvaldson had done little sailing before his Tahitian adventure, but picked up the rudiments of navigation during a three-year hitch in the U. S. Navy.

Crawlers Grow Fat on Poison

LEVITTOWN, N. Y., (AP)—Millions of chubby green caterpillars lunched on gardens and trees at the huge Levittown housing development today, apparently refreshed and stimulated by a shower of DDT poured on them from spray guns.

As far as the army of butterflies-to-be was concerned, Levittown was just one vast salad, here for the munching.

Thomas Kelly, director of parks for the town of Hempstead, said he feared the DDT was just a tasty dressing to the caterpillars. In four hours of spraying, he said, the pests seemed to get fatter than ever.

For three weeks now, caterpillars slowly have been wriggling their way into a 12-block area of Levittown. They started out by nibbling on the town's lovely sycamore trees. Their appetites whetted, they then helped themselves to such side dishes as shrubs, flowers and tasty tomato plants in backyard gardens.

Then the inch-long things began wriggling into houses, dropping from ceilings and poking their heads-out of crevices in furniture, to the distraction of heat-weary housewives.

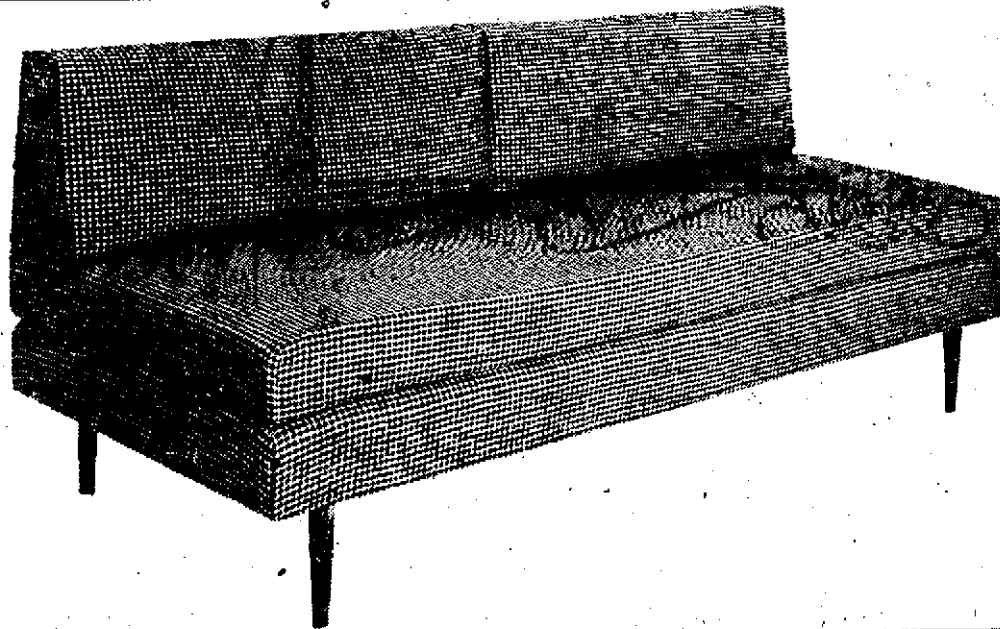
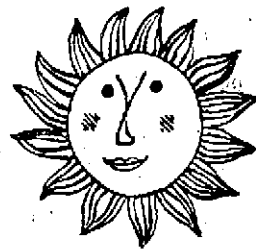
Some people called in exterminators to do away with the caterpillars. Others removed them by hand and killed the things themselves.

Kelly, whose department tends to Levittown's trees, sent 12 men into the area Saturday morning to try to save the trees from extinction.

"They are pretty foxy caterpillars," Kelly said. "At night they lower themselves and form webs around trees and along curbs. Then at dawn they reel themselves back into the branches and eat leaves again."

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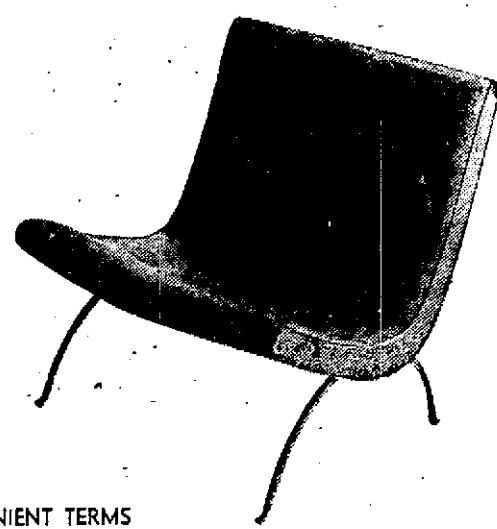
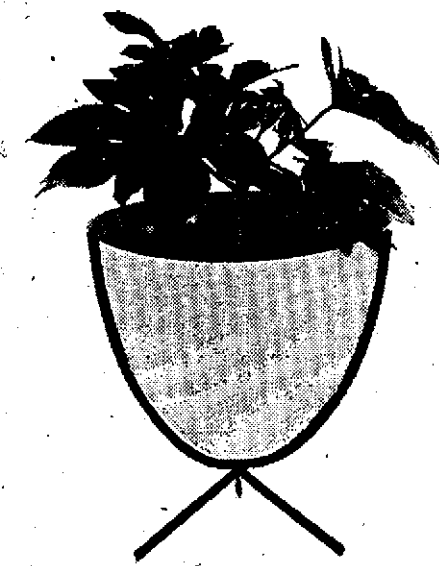
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School of Killer Whales Appears Off Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ (AP)—Killer whales, reported off California's central coast this week for the first time in several years, appeared Saturday half a mile off Santa Cruz beaches.

Lifeguard Ted Pearson at Seabright Beach first reported strange big marine creatures, with dorsal fins rising 30 inches out of the water.

Another lifeguard spotted them near the municipal wharf and a commercial speedboat operator, Malio Stagnaro, said he saw four of them 15 to 20 feet long.

RED BIOGRAPHY OF MALENKOV CUT IN HALF

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Georgi Malenkov, who lost his job as Soviet premier, has been cut down to size in the latest volume of the new, official Soviet Encyclopedia.

The new volume, received here Saturday, shows that the space given Malenkov has been cut by half. All mention of his wartime accomplishments has been eliminated. All laudatory tributes to the man who took over immediately after Stalin's death have been blue-penciled.

The former volume listed his father as "a government employee." The new volume described him as "a lower government employee."

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:58. Sunset: 8. Moonrise: 11:36 a.m. Moonset: 11:04 p.m.
Tides: High, 12:58 a.m., 4.4 ft.; 2:30 p.m., 4.9 ft. Low, 7:23 a.m., 0.8 ft.; 8:30 p.m., 1.7 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:59. Sunset: 7:59. Moonrise: 12:35 p.m. Moonset: 11:37 p.m.
Tides: High, 1:59 a.m., 3.7 ft.; 2:49 p.m., 4.9 ft. Low, 8:01 a.m., 1.5 ft.; 10:01 p.m., 1.5 ft.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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At Last—a Chance to Relax



FINALLY freed from the long days and nights of Miss Universe contest pressure, the contestants took time out Saturday for fun and relaxation. At Towne Club (upper photo) four beauties cavort happily in water while Miss Missouri (Janet Coker) blissfully catches up on her sleep at pool's edge.—(Staff)

4 Destroyers Sailing Back From Orient

Destroyer Division 31 will return to its home port of Long Beach next Sunday, home from its fifth tour of duty in the Far East since the outbreak of the Korean War.

The division is composed of the destroyers USS James E. Kyes, USS Higbee, USS Shelton and USS Eversole.

The division commander is Capt. Philip R. Osborn, 246 St. Joseph Ave., whose flagship is the USS Kyes. Capt. Osborn also commands Destroyer Squadron 3, of which Division 31 is a part.

Captains of the individual ships are Comdr. Wilbur G. Barton, Kyes; Comdr. William R. Kurtz, Higbee; Comdr. Earl E. Buckwalter, Shelton; and Comdr. Keith T. Shortall, Eversole.

The four ships left Long Beach Feb. 8. During their recent cruise they visited the ports of Bangkok, Thailand; Yokosuka, Nagoya and Sasebo, Japan; Manila and Subic Bay, P. I., and Hong Kong.

Car Victim Wanders Out of Hospital

Dazed from a fractured skull suffered in a traffic accident two days previously, an elderly Long Beach woman wandered from Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, Saturday afternoon, plodding in a semiconscious condition across numerous busy highways until she was picked up by police eight miles away in San Pedro.

The patient, Mrs. Gladys Marie Brill, 60, of 1820 W. 20th St., wore only a hospital gown, a blue robe and slippers during her long, haphazard walk.

Hospital officials notified police that she was missing. An all-points bulletin was issued and a search was conducted for hours by police and sheriff officers throughout the Southland.

A San Pedro police car finally found her, dazed and weak, wandering along Gaffey St., near Cabinet Dr.

Mrs. Brill's skull was fractured Thursday when she was struck by a car while walking in a Long Beach intersection.

'In God We Trust' on Stamp Fought by Two in Court

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two atheists went to court today in their fight against a postage stamp which says "In God We Trust."

John L. Manners, 44, and Walter E. Stevens, 25, both of New York City, filed a suit in U. S. District Court against Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield and District of Columbia Postmaster Roy M. North.

Manners and Stevens are members of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism. But they brought suit on behalf of the National Liberal League, whose avowed aim is "complete separation of church and state." They are league members also.

58 Go on Tour

NEW YORK (UP)—Fifty-eight prominent Minnesotans, led by Gov. Orville Freeman, left by plane Saturday night for a tour of Scandinavia and other overseas nations.



MISS UNIVERSE'S FUTURE

Marriage and Film Career Both Beckoning to Beauty

(Editor's Note: Blonde Hillevi Rombin of Sweden, newly crowned Miss Universe, describes in the following story written for the United Press how it feels to be selected as the most beautiful girl in an international beauty contest.)

By HILLEVI ROMBIN

I dreamed about winning the title of Miss Universe. But I never thought it would ever become a reality. It's the grandest thing that ever has happened to me.

With all this excitement around me, I often have to pinch myself to see if I am still dreaming. It's all so wonderful.

My parents in Stockholm are thrilled about my good fortune. So is my fiancé, Lt. Nils Benker of the Swedish Air Force.

My beautiful sapphire ring—it is Nils' present to me. He is a wonderful man. We hope to be married in the near future, but we have not yet set the date.

I am grateful for the way the American people have received my victory. And I am proud that I have been called a symbol of Swedish womanhood.

This international pageant has been a great experience for me. I have made many friends from many countries. I only wish each of the girls had won.

My honest opinion is that this type of competition does a great deal toward furthering international understanding and good will.

All of the girls have gotten along together wonderfully. I am certain that each will return to her state or country a goodwill ambassador. If only the nations of the world could get along as well as we 75 girls did—I am certain there would never be talk of war.

A lot of people have said that I look like Grace Kelly. I am highly complimented by this comparison. I think she is a wonderful actress. Sweden has many fine actresses, too, you know. Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman—just to name two of them.

As to an acting career for me, I really don't know. I am a college graduate in language and beside my native Swedish, speak French, English and Spanish.

I would like to pursue a career in which I could take advantage of my academic background. However, I am definitely going to take the movie contract which I have won as Miss Universe.

I think the training that I will receive, particularly in drama, diction and dancing, will help me immensely.

You know, though, changing one's mind is a woman's prerogative. Perhaps after I have experienced work in motion pictures and find that I have a talent for it I may decide to make it a career.

I am anxious to return to

Miss Germany Pays Visit to L.B. Cafe, Loses Bear

Margit Nunke, Miss Germany in this year's Miss Universe Pageant has lost her lucky bear.

And Ernie Glaser, owner of the swank Chandelier Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave., offers two champagne dinners to the finder.

Miss Germany's bear, which she takes with her everywhere, became famous on the final night of Miss Universe judging when she nervously dropped the doll in full view of a packed auditorium crowd and television cameras covering the event.

The girl apparently lost her good luck charm Saturday evening when she visited the Chandelier. When the loss was discovered, she returned and Glaser instituted a search.

The doll was found on the parking lot, Glaser learned, by another patron, Sofia Thygeson, 4345 Whitewood Ave., who, thinking it was a child's plaything, placed it on the top of a nearby car.

A few minutes later, a parking attendant saw an unidentified woman take the doll with her from the lot.

"The finder can either have the dinners or a case of champagne," Glaser, European-born himself, said. "I was a Miss Germany rooter in the contest and I feel bad about this."

World War I Veterans Meet

All veterans of World War I are invited to a meeting of Long Beach Veterans 154, Veterans of World War I of the U. S. A., at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Veterans Memorial Bldg. Commander Jim Butler will preside.

Since the barracks was formed Dec. 12, 1954, it has grown to 286 members, of whom 44 joined in the last two meetings, according to Publicity Chairman Oscar Holand, 113 W. 9th St.

The women's auxiliary, of which Edna Wendt is president, meets at the same time. Thirteen women joined the auxiliary at the last meeting. Auxiliary members aid patients in the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Running like Sixty

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Mayor Norris Poulson celebrated his 60th birthday today and said he had no intention to retire from public office after his current term. "I'm a candidate until I announce otherwise," he said.

royal mantle was put about her shoulders. "I did not think I would be named."

Whom did she think would be named? She shook her head. A gymnast, she had done a handstand for joy when other contestants voted her the one "most likely to succeed" in the Miss Universe finals.

What about Miss United States, the girl from Vermont, whom Jim Bacon, Associated Press writer, dubbed "the most beautiful Republican you ever saw?"

"I thought it would be Miss Sweden," she announced with engaging candor. "I thought she would be a perfect Miss Universe. . . . There were some other foreign girls that I placed high, too, like Miss El Salvador and Miss Ceylon. A number of the foreign girls I thought would be a better Miss Universe than the American contestant—me."

However, Miss United States—remember that she is a BEAUTIFUL Republican—chuckles because she captured as many headlines as Eisenhower in her home state.

"Eisenhower recently visited my home, Rutland, Vt.," she says, "and my friends say there is as much excitement about me as there was about HIM."

Bob Russell, the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant emcee, then spoke his piece: "It's a credit to the Miss Universe Pageant to have a girl the caliber of Miss Sweden named Miss Universe. She speaks five languages, including perfect Castilian Spanish. And that girl has the most beautiful walk I've ever seen in a human being. . . . Well, do you remember Miss India in the first Miss Universe pageant? She had the same kind of a walk—a glide, as on padded feet."

Incidentally, Miss Universe judges, the same other gentlemen, apparently, prefer blondes. The score so far is five blondes, one redhead, one brunette. You don't believe it?

1952: Miss Universe, Armi (Miss Finland) Kuusela, blonde. Miss United States, Jackie (Miss New York) Loughery, redhead.

1953: Miss Universe, Christiane (Miss France) Martel, brunette. Miss United States, Myrna (Miss Illinois) Hansen, blonde.

1954: Miss Universe and Miss United States, Miriam (Miss South Carolina) Stevenson, blonde.

1955: Miss Universe, Hillevi (Miss Sweden) Rombin, blonde. Miss United States, Carlene King (Miss Vermont) Johnson, blonde.

Top Beauties Still Enjoy Excitement

(Continued From Page A-1)

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Invalid Boy's Dog, Pint-Size, Missing

A tiny Chihuahua belonging to an invalid boy got out of his home at 2025 Pine Ave. Friday night and has not been seen since.

The dog, Peanut, six inches tall with a kink in his tail, belongs to Tommy Hawley, 13, who is confined to bed and wheelchair. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hawley.

The contest was precipitated by the filing of a petition by their grandfather, John A. Thompson, millionaire contractor, to set aside the recent appointment of their father, Frank E. McCauley, The McCauleys were divorced last March 8.

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Columbia

August
Sale
of
Quality
Fur
Scarfs...

HERE IS MAXIMUM
FASHION AT A
MINIMUM PRICE

THIS MERCHANDISE FOR SALE ONLY
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BASSARACK SCARF 59.95

FOUR-SKIN
JAPANESE MINK 65.00

TWO, THREE and FOUR-SKIN NATURAL
AMERICAN SABLE SCARFS 99.95 to 189.95

FOUR-SKIN NATURAL
RANCH MINK from 125.00 up

THREE and FOUR-SKIN NATURAL
BAUM MARTENS from 125.00 to 179.95

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- CHARGE IT—Take 30-60-90 days to pay for your scarf.
- BUDGET IT—Pay as little as \$5.00 monthly for your selection.

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The maker must remain
unnamed - - the dresses
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HALF SIZE
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A REGULAR 19.95 VALUE

We walked in at a lucky moment—took all the maker had—and now you can buy as many as you like at this low price. Truly a sensational value at 11.00. Remember, lots of summer weather still ahead!

Many patterns — many colors — an endless collection of styles with a world of novel and different trimming touches. Contrasts—checks—plaids—coat dresses—dresses for afternoon—dresses for casual wear—sun-back dresses—short sleeves and 3/4-length sleeves. We could go on and on. Better hurry in! You'll grab several!

Columbia

TWO STORES

FIRST AT PACIFIC
LONG BEACH

LAKEWOOD
CENTER

USE YOUR CHARGE OR
BUDGET ACCOUNT

THIS MERCHANDISE FOR SALE ONLY AT COLUMBIA, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

30,000 See Models Fly; Show Still On

More than 30,000 spectators jammed Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Saturday to watch the National Model Airplane Championships go into their sixth day.

The meet will reach its climax today when Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas arrives with full military honors to make the presentations of trophies.

Also making presentations today will be the newly crowned Miss Universe, Hillevi Rombin; Adm. D. V. Gallery, chief of the Naval Air Reserve; Adm. H. M. Martin, chief of Naval Air, Pacific, and Paramount pictures star, Marla English.

An air show, which is expected to surpass Saturday's two-hour extravaganza, will be held from 3 until 5 p.m., highlighted by precision flying exhibitions by the Navy's Blue Angels.

Trophies will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

Highlight of Saturday's model plane competition was the combat flying contest, in which a final three-way tie was broken by putting three contestants in the ring at one time to dog fight. Donald Smith of San Bernardino beat out Joseph Freeman of Phoenix, and Jack L. Obleness of Redondo Beach.

Other winners announced Saturday were:

Outdoor Hand Launch Gliders—Junior, Ernie Prosch, San Lorenzo; Senior, John Ward, Schmitz, Napa; Open, Henry Cole, Palo Alto.
Class B, Speed—Junior, Clifton Modick, Atlanta, Ga.; Senior, Daniel Berry, Atlanta, Ga.; Open, Beasley Clem, Mrs. Quile, Tex.
American Class PAA Lead—Junior, Richard Epstein, Los Angeles; Senior, L. J. Everett, 3931 De Ora Wy., Long Beach.
Class A, Gas—Junior, David Arne, Yuba City; Senior, Martin Wolf, Downey; Open, John Noy, Denver, Colo.
Precision Acrobatic Stunt—Open, Bob Palmer, Burbank.



LOTTA DOE

GANANOQUE, Ont. (CP)—A summer visitor from Wynnewood, Pa., Mrs. Morrison Moose, purchased a doeskin shirt here at the clothing store of R. J. Deer. The cost: 21 bucks.

Thomas Mann Enters Hospital

ZURICH, Switzerland (CP)—An attack of phlebitis affecting both legs obliged author Thomas Mann, 80, to break off his vacation in Holland and return to a hospital here Saturday.

His wife, who arrived with him by air, said Mann is unable to walk but otherwise is in good condition. He probably will be moved to his home in near-by Kilchberg after a few days in the Zurich Cantonal Hospital, she said.



NAVY SECRETARY THOMAS
Speaks at Air Show

WHIRLYBIRD TO THE RESCUE

Rotor blades kicking up a dusty windstorm, Navy helicopter accomplishes simulated rescue during air show Saturday at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Show, including stunt flying and model airplane events, will be repeated today.—(Staff Photo)

GOOD OL' CHRYSOLINA!

Real Pals of Ranchers, Beetles Feast on Weeds

WASHINGTON (CP)—Some insects are good friends to man and crop.

Consider the leaf-eating beetle which eats Klamath weed and nothing else. The beetle, known to agricultural research service entomologists as Chrysolina Gemellata, is a real pal to ranchers in the Pacific Northwest.

It has done a terrific job in helping vast areas of weed-spotted range to return to good grass. Since 1945, the beetle has cleared at least 500,000 California acres of grass-choking, toxic Klamath weed and is taking hold in other Northwest states.

The beetle's success story started in Australia in 1920. The Australian government sent scientists to Europe to

search for a parasite to control the Klamath weed. In a series of starvation and breeding tests, the scientists found in southern France leaf-eating beetles that met the requirement.

In 1945, entomologists of the research service and the University of California released 5,000 beetles in Klamath weed-infested Humboldt County. They handled their job so successfully they were introduced to the ranges of southern Oregon, Washington, the Idaho drainage basin, of the Snake and Clearwater Rivers, and some areas in Montana.

Entomologists said the insect's success can be explained by the neat fit of its life cycle with that of the weed. When the weed is making good growth in the winter and early spring, the beetle feeds avidly on its foliage. When summer heat causes the weed to become dormant, the beetle goes underground for a rest. Fall rains awaken both the weed and the beetle. The insects feed and breed, and the resulting larvae consume Klamath weeds greedily during the following winter and early spring.

"It's just a balance of nature factor," an entomologist said. "Where the weed is not prosperous, neither is the beetle."

36 Flee French Legion

PORT SAID, Egypt (CP)—Egyptian authorities reported French Foreign Legionnaires opened fire on 36 deserters as they jumped ship in the Suez Canal Saturday, killing one and wounding two. Coast guardsmen rounded up the deserters, from a French-chartered ship.

MARIE CHEWS HER CUD

Champion French Cow Produces Spiked Milk

BERNAY, France (CP)—The truth came out Saturday about Marie II, the champion Normandy cow. Some of her milk apparently has been spiked with extra cream. Marie had won numerous awards for her owner, Louis Fiquet. Once he got a loving cup and a handshake from the President of France himself, Rene Coty.

Marie was a barnyard queen. She was milked and fed fortified cow delicacies on a precise schedule beginning at 4 a.m. and ending at 8 p.m. Her milk production and its butterfat content were beyond all competition. But recently hushed talk began in dairy circles.

Friday, five policemen hid in some bushes near where Marie

Sheet Metal Union Signs 2-Year Pact

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Officials of a sheet metal workers' union and two contractor groups Saturday agreed on a two-year contract providing 24 cents more an hour for 4,000 workers in four Southern California counties.

The agreement, announced by the Sheet Metal Contractors Assn. of Southern California, the Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Contractors, Inc., and Local 108, AFL International Assn. of Sheet Metal Workers, averted a strike which would have halted the installation of air conditioning, ventilating and heating equipment.

The workers will receive increases of 12 cents an hour retroactive to July 1, plus 8 cents next Jan. 1, and an additional 4 cents March 1, 1956. Pension fund improvements also were included.

More than 300 employers, represented by the two contracting groups, operate in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Egypt Cautions Israel, Displays Her Armed Force

CAIRO, Egypt (CP)—Egypt Saturday paraded her growing military might and warned that she is prepared to wage war against neighboring Israel "if our frontiers are violated."

The blunt warning to Israel was made by Minister of War Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer in a speech keynoting a huge military parade celebrating the third anniversary of the regime of Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The nation flexed its military muscles in the most impressive parade in Egypt's military history. Tens of thousands of soldiers, sailors, airmen, parachutists, cadets and national guardsmen goose-stepped for four hours past the stand from which Nasser reviewed the parade.

Dying Man Names Shotgun Assailant

EUREKA (CP)—Police Saturday questioned Rodney R. Ludtke, 31, a bulldozer operator, in the shotgun death of a 23-year-old Eureka truck driver.

The victim, Horace B. Mullis, was found Friday by authorities in a car outside of Ludtke's house, wounded by a 16-gauge shotgun blast. Police said Mullis named Ludtke as his assailant before he died.

'TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE'

Suicide's Note: 'No Point in Living Without Love'

DOWNEY—"Too little and too late. All my life I have been rejected by those I love. There is no point in going on."

Those were the beginning words of a note found beside the body of Eddy Lee Haden, 41-year-old chiropractor, in his lonely home at 11842 Paramount Blvd. Saturday.

The note continued, "We all must go sometime . . . I have no desire to continue the struggle. There is too much heartbreak. I hope this brings me the peace I have had so little of."

"Without love there is no point in living. Life is too lonely. Somehow I have never had the life I wanted. Rejection by my father, two wives, and six step children, whom I love as my own, is too much to bear. "I have done my best, which is not enough. "I donate my body to chiropractics for dissection."

The body was found by Elizabeth Broadbent, 11840 Paramount Blvd. who had gone to Haden's home to deliver some laundry, and found him lying across a bed. Deputies found a small brown bottle of white powder close by. They estimated that the death occurred Thursday.

See Copper Rising

SANTIAGO, Chile (CP)—The Mines Ministry predicted Saturday the U. S. price of copper will increase from 35 to 40 cents a pound in September — a rise worth more than \$10,000,000 a year to this country. The ministry's prediction was based on a report from the Chilean embassy in Washington.



Buffums' 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE

PREVIEW DAYS

Monday and Tuesday, July 25 and 26

FIRST choice—FIRST chance to buy before sale items are advertised to the public

celebrating the FIRST year of our second half century—through August 13th

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SANTA ANA

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CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE LOVELIEST OF ALL

HILLEVI ROMBIN . . . MISS SWEDEN

MISS UNIVERSE OF 1956

SPONSORED BY

C. STANDLEE MARTIN

Who Also Sponsors Another International Beauty

THE THRILLING

ROCKET OLDSMOBILE



C. Standlee Martin

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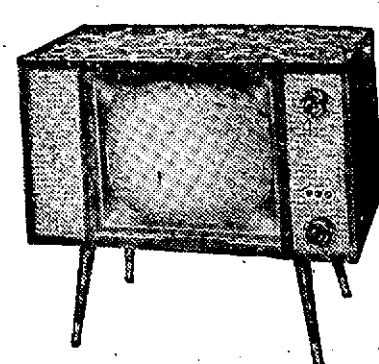
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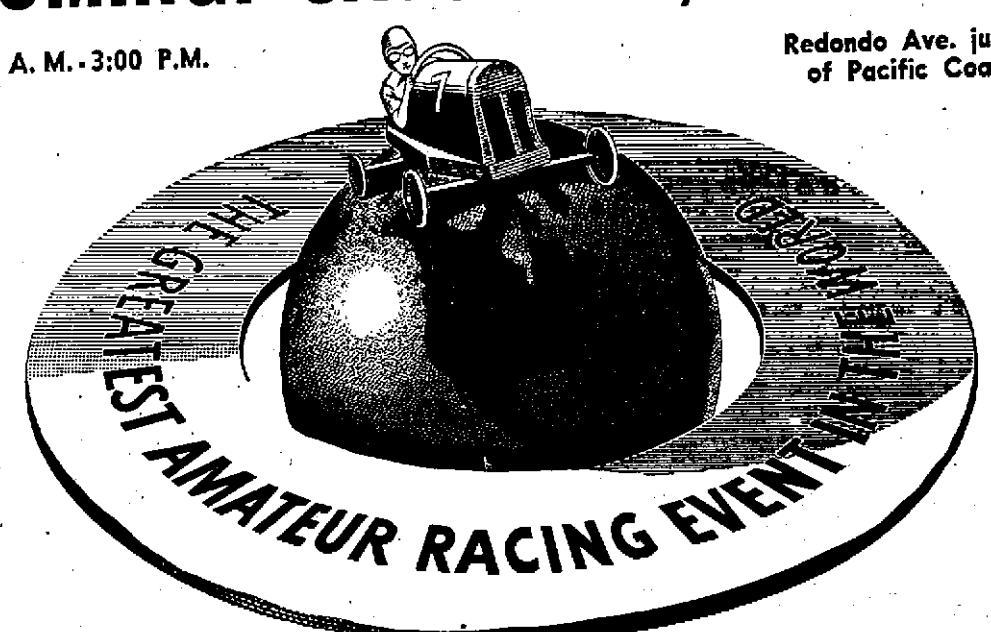
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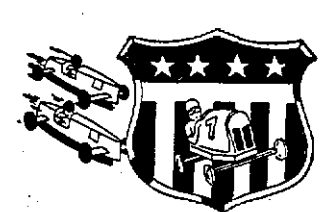
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Four Fliers Freed by Reds Back to Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four American fighter pilots released by the Chinese Reds last month after long imprisonment have been returned to full duty by the Air Force.

An Air Force spokesman said Saturday that this action was taken after a full review of the case by a board of officers.

The pilots, who said they made false "confessions" under pressure after being captured during the Korean War, are:

1. Col. Edwin Heller, Wynnewood, Pa.; Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., Sweeney, Iowa; 1st Lt. Roland W. Parks, Omaha, Neb.; and 1st Lt. Lyle Cameron, Lincoln, Neb.

Their return to full duty apparently ends the case. In their "confessions," they said they had flown across the Yalu boundary into North China under orders.

The Air Force spokesman said that in line with procedure followed in the cases of returned prisoners of war they met a board of officers who reviewed all the circumstances of their "confession," treatment, and present condition and then returned them to duty.

The four are now stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base, where they have been helping in the preparation of material on how service men should conduct themselves if taken prisoner.

3 Turncoats Land Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government still is in a quandary over how it will handle the three turncoat ex-GIs who defected to Red China and then decided to return home, it was learned Saturday.

A Defense Department source said Pentagon and Justice Department officials still are investigating the cases. The three, dishonorably discharged after they chose Communist China in the Korean war prisoner exchange at Panmunjom, are scheduled to arrive in San Francisco next Friday.

A chilly reception awaits them, along with possible trial and imprisonment. They are:

William A. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.; and Otho G. Bell, 24, of Olympia, Wash.

None of the men can be penalized for choosing Red China because the Korean armistice terms provided a free choice for prisoners. This apparently means any action will be based on prisoner conduct or possibly conduct while in Red China, authorities said.

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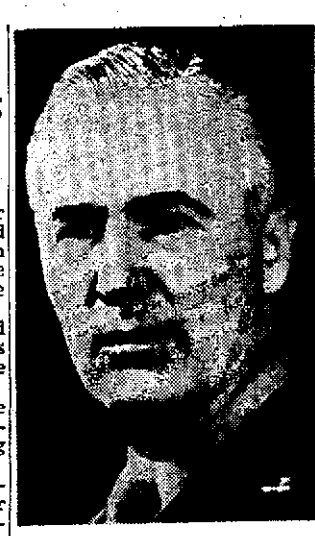
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MAJ. GEN. BYRON GATES
Accused of Favoritism

Air General May Face Courtmartial

CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — The Air Force Saturday disclosed it has brought charges that could lead to a court-martial for Maj. Gen. Byron E. Gates, recently retired commander at Chanut.

Gates, a 60-year-old World War I pilot who retired May 31, was accused of favoritism to certain private businesses at the base during his six years in command.

Lt. Col. R. H. Clark, a public relations officer, said the allegations included that Gates:

1. Gave "preferential treatment" to and "sponsored" an auto insurance company and a life insurance company, urging personnel under his command to buy stock in the latter firm.

2. Made false official statements to investigating agents and to a superior officer.

3. Accepted \$7,000 from a life insurance company "for services to be rendered by him because of his official position."

4. Wrongly used government workers to develop and administer a housing project next to the 15,000-man air base.

The Air Force named Maj. Gen. John H. McCormick, commander of Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., to investigate the charges and decide whether a court-martial is "justified."

Gates had 38 years of active duty when he retired, and was believed to have been the last World War I pilot to leave service.

When he was honored on his retirement, Gates spoke proudly of his work in getting housing and other facilities for his men.

The general said he believed this helped make the Air Force more attractive to family men, who were leaving the service elsewhere because of poor living conditions for wives and children.

Shortly before he retired, Gates criticized the Air Force sharply for what he termed failure to provide for the family welfare needs of its personnel.

Two Hoodlums Fire on Deputy in Packed Lobby

LENNOX, Calif. (AP) — An all-points bulletin was issued Saturday for two young hoodlums who shot at a deputy sheriff endangering scores of persons, as they were being ejected from a crowded theater lobby.

The "gangster type" youths were being ejected by an usher when one of them shouted, "stand back or I'll shoot."

Deputy George S. Sewares pushed through the crowd and the gunman fired a wild shot that hit the ceiling. Sewares returned one shot as the youths escaped in a waiting car.

Airing of Talbott Case to Begin Monday

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Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) announced that open hearings on the "Talbott matter" will begin Monday afternoon. Names of the leadoff witnesses were not disclosed.

The decision topped off a week of partisan wrangling over the propriety of Talbott's continued association with Paul B. Mulligan & Co., a New York engineering firm. Talbott has acknowledged receiving an income of about \$50,000 a year as a "special partner" in the firm, which has been employed by a number of big defense

contractors to do clerical efficiency studies.

But Talbott denied there was anything wrong in his writing and telephoning industrial executives, from his Pentagon office, to promote new business for the firm. He told the subcommittee Thursday he would cut his ties with the firm, if necessary, to place himself "above suspicion—like Caesar's wife."

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said Republican and Democratic members of the subcommittee agreed at a meeting Saturday that the subcommittee has no authority to advise Talbott one way or the other on whether he should pull out of the Mulligan firm.

McClellan also said he personally shares "the assumption that Secretary Talbott is innocent of wrongdoing," as GOP members of the subcommittee vigorously contend. But the Arkansas Democrat said a thorough airing of the matter is "in the interest of both the public welfare and Secretary Talbott himself."

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler sharply criticized Talbott Saturday night in a speech before a party rally in Knoxville, Tenn. He asserted that a series of "Republican scandals" have made a mockery of President Eisenhower's promise of clean government.

What kind of "moral climate" prevails when Secretary of the Air Force Talbott, from his office in the Pentagon, drums up business for his private firm from corporations with Air Force contracts, or which are potential Air Force contract bidders? Butler asked.

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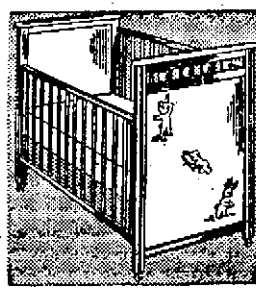
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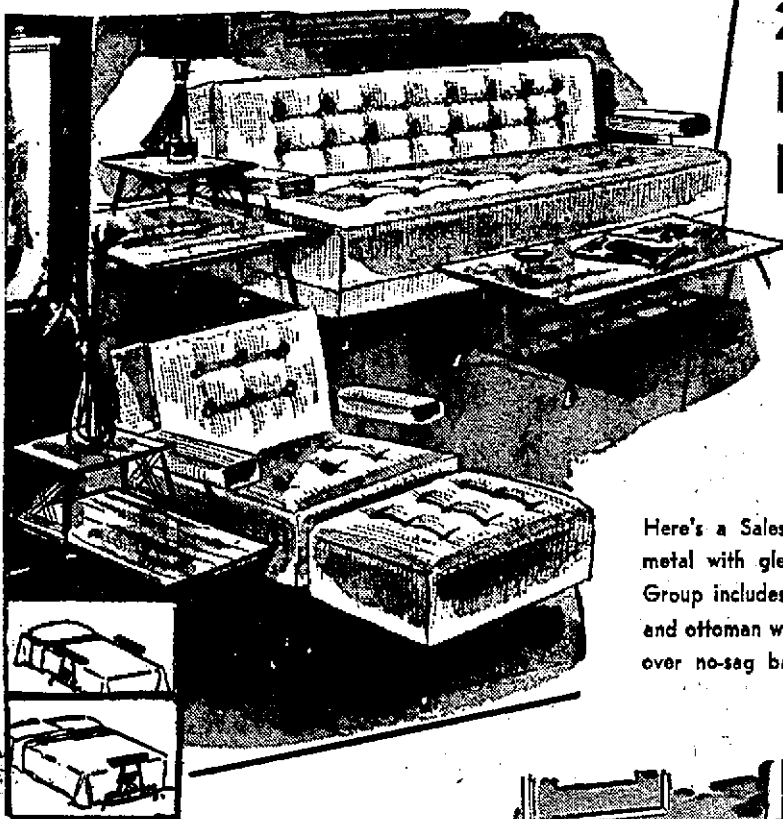
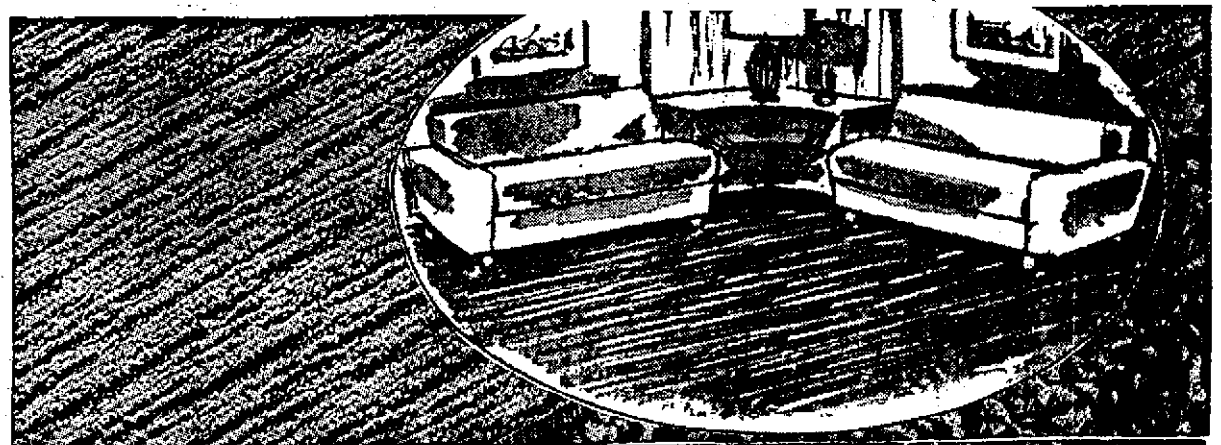
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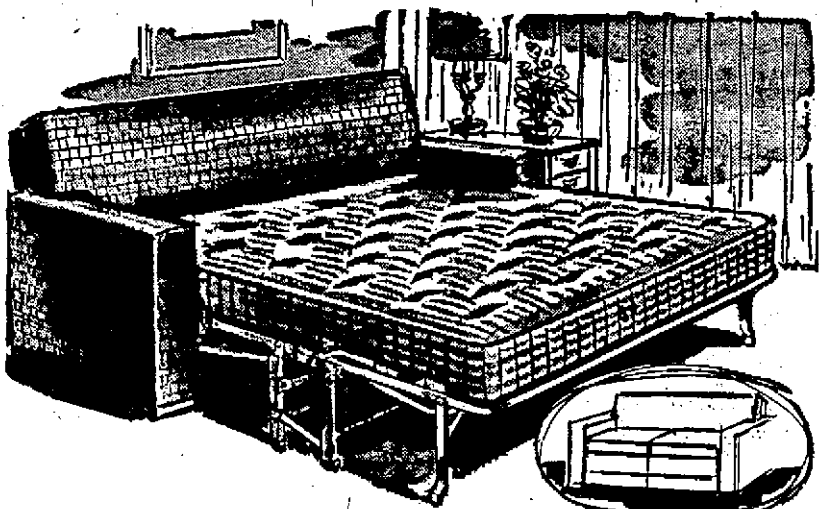
Sofa by day, full size bed with 200-coil innerspring mattress by night, well insulated with sisal, cotton padding. Metallic tweed tapestry cover in your choice of colors.

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Pebble textured low loop carpet woven with top quality cotton yarns, closely tufted for beauty and wear. Harmony House colors. 12' width.

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Tightly twisted pebbly pile low uncut loops resist crushing. Harmony House: dawn grey, spice beige, parchment brown, sage, mint green, tweed.

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• Smart fall shades **11⁸⁸**

10% cashmere, 90% wool coats in wrap style with back belt over inverted pleat. Lining is insulated for warmth without weight. 3 to 6x.

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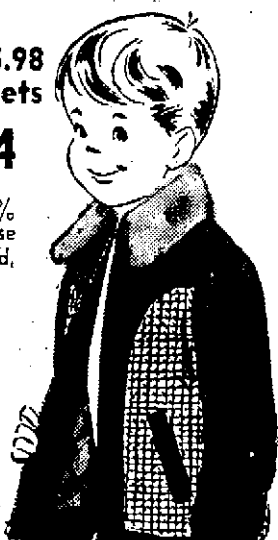
5.44

Warm jacket in 17% dacron, 83% viscose sheen gabardine. Red, navy, grey. 2 to 6x.

Tots' Reversible Melton Jackets

4.44

Wool reverses to rayon satin. Knit collar, cuffs. 2-6x.



Boys' 5.90 Reversible Melton Jackets

- Water-repellent acetate satin
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4⁴⁴ Sizes 4-6-8

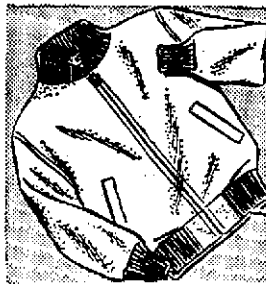
Cut full and roomy with raglan sleeves and snap fastener front. Braid trimmed pockets and sleeves on woolen side. Maroon, royal, green, navy, black.

Boys' sizes 10 thru 18. Regular 6.90, now . . . **5.99**

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Durable nylon shell is lined with soft nylon fleece to shut out chill winds. Choice of 5 colors; 8 to 18.



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Mom, this Boyville lined jacket resists scuffing, splitting, tearing. Lined, interlined. Sizes 4-8.



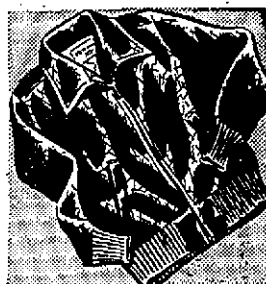
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Imported New Zealand suede that is water-repellent and spot-resistant. Handsomely tailored with set-in sleeves, zipper front, two lower double welt pockets, and 3-piece matching color knit trim. Full inside reverse grain leather facings, body and sleeves rayon lined. Choice 3 colors. Sizes 34 to 48.

Men's Reg. 17.95 Leather Flight Jackets

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Husky brown steerhide, lined with rayon. Snap fasteners. Knit cuffs, sizes 34 thru 48.

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Ex-Secretary of State Hull Dies; Called 'Father of United Nations'

By DONALD J. GONZALES
WASHINGTON (AP)—For-mer Secretary of State Cordell Hull, "Father of the United Na-tions," died at the age of 83 Saturday as a new generation of diplomats strove to achieve the stable world peace which was his chief goal in life.

The solemn, grey-haired states-

man who rose from a Tennessee log cabin to be soldier, lawyer, judge, representative, senator and secretary of state longer than any other American, died quietly at 9 a.m. in Bethesda Naval Hospital after several hours in a coma.

His death was, in the words of Miss Will Harris, his secre-

tary for 43 years, "a blessed release" from a 10-year ordeal of illness during which he suf-fered several strokes and heart attacks, high blood pressure, stomach ailments and respira-tory infections.

Word of his passing was sent immediately to the Big Four summit meeting at Geneva, where President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles were carrying on the struggle for peace in which Hull spent his strength during 12 turbulent years as head of the State Department. Flags were lowered to half-staff in the cap-ital.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Washington Cathedral. Hull will be buried in the crypt of the huge Episcopal cathedral, by the side of his be-loved wife, Rose, and near the tomb of another great fighter for peace, Woodrow Wilson.

Hull, who had been honored in life with a Nobel Peace prize, received in death the highest tributes from national leaders of both parties and from others throughout the world who revered him for his massive integrity and his un-ting efforts to promote the cause of international under-standing and cooperation.

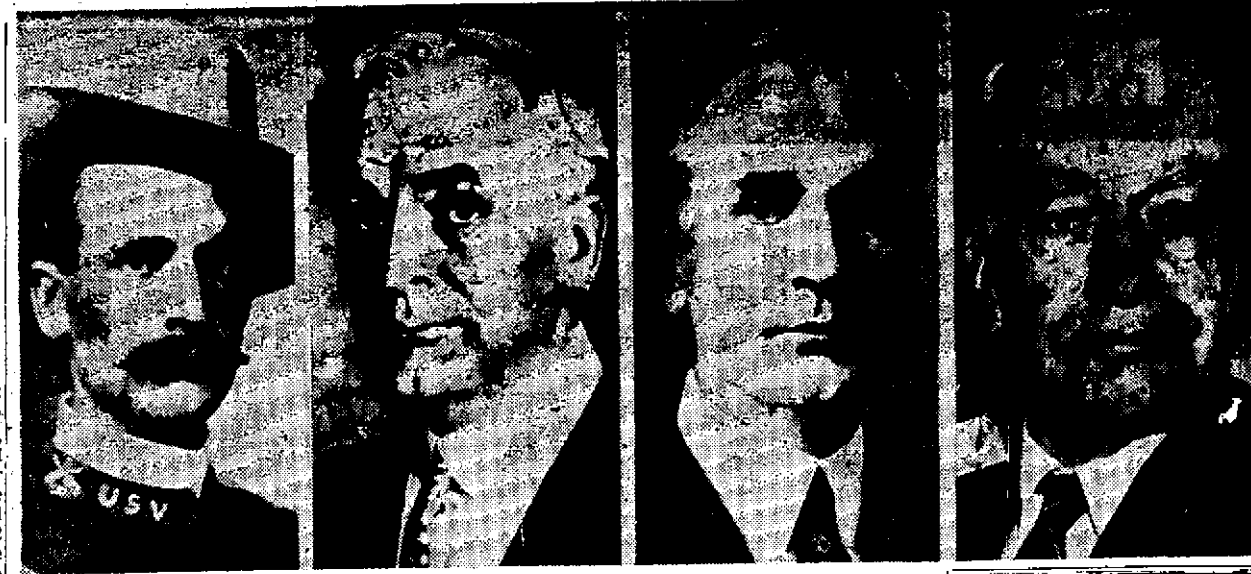
Most of the eulogies recalled the great achievements of Hull's diplomatic career — laying the groundwork for the founding of the United Nations and launch-ing the reciprocal trade program which is still, after 21 years, the keystone of America's foreign economic policy.

Hull retired as secretary of state on Nov. 27, 1944, but he remained intensely interested in diplomatic affairs. His successors in the State Department often sought his counsel, and he kept in close touch with developments even during the long periods when he was confined to the hospital.

Many times during the last decade, Hull was pronounced in critical condition and his death was expected momen-tarily. But the rugged old mountaineer always rallied.

The death of his wife on March 26, 1954, seemed to crush his tenacious hold on life. His strength ebbed rapidly and last March 26 — exactly a year after her death — he suffered a stroke which sent him back to the hos-pital. He never recovered.

At Hull's bedside was A. R. Ethridge, of San Antonio, Tex., husband of his niece, Katherine. The niece had cared for him since the death of Mrs. Hull and her husband came here last De-cember to be with her and help.



STAGES IN A MEMORABLE CAREER

This is how Cordell Hull, who died Saturday, appeared in four stages of his life. From left: Hull at age 26 when he was a captain in the Spanish-American War; in 1924 when he was a Democratic national committeeman from Tennessee; in 1933 when he was nominated Secretary of State in FDR's cabinet, and his most recent picture, taken in 1954 when he was 82.—(AP Wirephoto)

Dulles Lauds Predecessor

GENEVA (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dulles issued the follow-ing statement on the death of Cordell Hull:

Cordell Hull served his nation well. He stood ruggedly for the principles which have made this nation great and to which each generation should rededicate it-self. His life and his example should be, and will be, long re-membered."

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WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

SCHOOLS—House labor com-mittee approved four-year, \$1-600,000,000 federal-aid school building bill, but passage before summer adjournment doubtful.

DAM—House votes this week on \$760,000,000 upper Colorado River reclamation project au-thorization. Senate has passed \$1,075,000,000 bill.

ATOMIC—House approved atomic commercial ship in lieu of President's atomic peace ship, but Senate passage doubtful.

RESERVES—House and Sen-ate vote this week on compro-mise compulsory-volunteer mili-tary reserves plan. Falls short of what President wanted but pas-sage believed certain.

MINIMUM WAGE—House passed and sent to conference with Senate bill raising national minimum wage 25 cents to total of \$1.00. Broader coverage asked by President ignored.

GAS—House leaders reversed selves and promised vote this week on bill to exempt inde-pendent natural gas producers from federal controls. Close vote expected. Senate outlook uncer-tain.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Senate finance committee opened hear-ings on House-passed bill increas-ing benefits to widows and han-dicapped and covering 1,100,000 professional workers. Passage this year doubtful.

HIGHWAYS—House may vote this week on 12-year, \$48,500,000,000 highway building pro-gram. Outcome uncertain. Sen-ate has passed own version. Both bills ignore President's request on financing.

VACCINE—House vote ex-pected soon on bill providing free polio vaccine for nation's children. Senate passed own ver-sion.

FOREIGN AID—Senate passed and sent to House-Senate conference committee a \$3,205,841,750 foreign-aid bill which re-duced most of \$650,000,000 cut by the House.

HOUSING—President's two-year, 70,000-unit public housing program still deadlocked in hos-tile House rules committee. Sen-ate-passed bill calls for 540,000 units in four years.

Policeman Uses Club to Land Tough Fish
FORT ERIE, Ont. (AP)—It took a policeman's club to subdue a 22½-pound, 45½-inch muskel-lunge caught off Strawberry Island in the Niagara River by Alvon J. Wolfe, a policeman who was fishing while off duty. After hooking the fish, Wolfe struck it on the head with a club to keep it from getting away.

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THEY'RE FLYING AGAIN!

In the Good Old Saucer Time

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight years ago this summer a Boise businessman, flying alone in his private plane, suddenly spotted mysterious objects playing about Washington's Mt. Rainier.

When Kenneth Arnold came down to earth, he dutifully reported what he had seen.

His report was to set off an astonishing chain reaction that was to sweep around the world, causing fright, wonder, disbelief.

And there were official comments from the only U. S. president we have had since that day—a day so remarkable it deserves a line all to itself:

June 24, 1947. For Kenneth Arnold said that he had seen a flying saucer.

Probably it was no accident that the first of thousands of flying saucers to be reported was seen in the summertime. The big harvest has been in the hot months.

IT WILL SURPRISE no student of unidentified aerial phenomena, as the Air Force calls it, if before the summer is over another rash of flying saucers breaks out somewhere in the world.

(Two weeks ago the season's first Southland report of flying saucers came from George Washington of San Bernardino, who said he saw a greyish white craft revolving on its own axis and hovering over the ocean about seven miles from Newport Beach.)

Following Arnold's discovery, more and more saucers were seen in this country through 1952, when a record 1,700 were spotted. Then came a slump, with only 429 seen in 1953. The decline has continued, the Air Force man in charge of saucer counting says, until the reports are hardly more than a trickle.

But America's loss has been England's gain. Last year English saucer sightings made a bountiful catch. Naturally, the peak season was the summer.

Anyone looking into this situation quickly learns that opinions of flying saucers slip into two widely separated slots:

(A) Those who believe in them, sincerely and often belligerently. These range from those who think the Air Force really has a flying saucer but

won't admit it, to those who think the saucers sail in from outer space, operated by fantastic little creatures.

(B) Those who don't believe in them, sincerely and often sarcastically. These range from those who feel they can be explained away by optical illusions to those who think it's sort of a mass delusion, perfectly in keeping with our edgy times.

ARNOLD, who represents a fire control equipment firm, told investigators that on historic June 24, 1947, he saw not one, but nine, of these weird objects. "I could see their outline quite plainly against the snow as they approached the mountain," Arnold said. "They flew very close to the mountain top... like geese in a diagonal chain-like line, as if they were linked together... A chain of saucer-like things at least five miles long, swerving in and out of the high mountain peaks.

They were flat like a pie pan and so shiny they reflected the sun like a mirror. I never saw anything move so fast."

When the story came out there was a lot of snickering at Arnold but soon so many people, including some trained pilots, were reporting celestial mysteries that Arnold feels he's been vindicated.

A man who takes his saucers seriously, Arnold told an Associated Press reporter recently that he not only has spotted flying saucers four different times since that first memorable occasion but also has worked out a theory.

His view: They're living organisms of some sort "that come down to the lower atmosphere when they are disturbed by earthquakes, atomic explosions or things like that."

In this theory Arnold seems to be pretty much alone. But expert testimony can be found to support his view that something seems to be flying around up there.

In July, 1948, for instance, two Eastern Airlines pilots, C. S. Chiles and John B. White saw "a wingless aircraft, 100 feet long, cigar shaped and about twice the diameter of a B-29, with no protruding surfaces... A 72-year-old air chief marshal, Lord Dowding, who commanded the home fighter plane forces in the World War II Battle of Britain, last year told a group of spiritualists:

"I believe there are people on other planets who are operating — through flying saucers — to help our world in our present crisis."

Flying right along with them, at least in fancy, is a group of industrious authors who have turned out a shelf full of books on the subject.

Last summer, Desmond Leslie, a tall, 33-year-old Englishman who had served in the RAF, dropped by the AP office here with the glad tidings that he had arrived on our shores to do research in flying saucers. Leslie, who had already helped write "Flying Saucers Have Landed," said recorded history is full of allusions to mysterious flying objects. He is sure they are piloted by very high type creatures from outer space, and that the Bible has a reference to these celestial goings on.

Ezekiel Ten," he said. "A wheel within a wheel. What a fine description of a flying saucer!"

BUT IF THERE ARE true believers, there is also a formidable array of scientific opinion on the other side of the fence. Dr. J. G. Porter, chief scientific officer of the English Royal Observatory at Herstmonceux, said flatly there's no such thing as a flying saucer.

Or if you prefer home grown skeptics, in 1952 Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, at the height of the saucer craze, said they didn't exist.

Ramey said there are considerable physical phenomena that need explaining. And the problem is further complicated because—

"Some people see things that aren't there. Some people describe things they haven't seen. It is noticeable the reports come in waves."

A Los Angeles doctor, Edgar F. Mauer, suggested it could be



either muscae volitantes or may-mately the same thing: spots before even scintillating scotoma. El-fere the eyes.

ther way it added up to approxi- Dr. Urner Liddel, chief of the

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 24, 1953

nuclear physics branch of the speaking for his boss, Harry Office of Naval Research, noted that the first saucer story came out shortly after plastic gas bags were sent far into the air for observations.

In 1950, the late Presidential secretary Charles G. Ross, thoroughly,

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Don't Delay, L.B. State's Leaders Say

Long Beach State College officials, expecting a record enrollment for the fall semester, are urging new students to apply for admission as early as possible. The scheduled date of registration is September 16.

C. R. Bergland, admissions officer, said Saturday that the college issues permits to register to qualified applicants in the order of receipt of complete records. In order to assure the processing of records before the date of registration, applications and all official transcripts must be filed in the admissions office at least 30 days prior to registration. "Application forms may be secured by mail or in person from the admissions office," he said.

Transcripts filed for admission must include complete records of all previous high school and college or university work, according to Bergland. The applicant must request the registrar of the high school, college, or university to forward official transcripts directly to the admissions office.

All entering freshman students are also required to take a college aptitude test and an English proficiency test. All students who plan to enter the teacher training program on the kindergarten-primary or elementary levels must take the Stanford achievement and speech tests. The tests will be administered Sept. 12-16.

New students are urged to report to the college for an orientation program on Sept. 13 and 14. An assembly will be held at 9 a.m. on those dates in the campus theater. Following the assembly, students will have time for program advisement and the required physical examinations.

Fall semester classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 19.

But if there are true believers, there is also a formidable array of scientific opinion on the other side of the fence. Dr. J. G. Porter, chief scientific officer of the English Royal Observatory at Herstmonceux, said flatly there's no such thing as a flying saucer. Or if you prefer home grown skeptics, in 1952 Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, at the height of the saucer craze, said they didn't exist. Ramey said there are considerable physical phenomena that need explaining. And the problem is further complicated because— "Some people see things that aren't there. Some people describe things they haven't seen. It is noticeable the reports come in waves." A Los Angeles doctor, Edgar F. Mauer, suggested it could be

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East Cities Boil, Rain in Arizona

The Northeast broiled in relentless heat again Saturday, but cooler and less humid air pushed slowly into the Midwest. Many eastern cities had their 10th straight day of 90-plus heat. Showers and thunderstorms occurred from the Mississippi valley eastward to the Appalachians. Showers and scattered thundershowers also were reported in the northern plains and the usually dry Southwest. Tucson, Ariz., had 2.12 inches of rain in 24 hours and Phoenix, 1.15 inches. A violent thunderstorm with winds up to 70 miles an hour knocked out windows and utility services in South Bend, Ind. Cooler weather prevailed in the Rockies, northern plains and upper Great Lakes region, with early afternoon temperatures mostly in the 70s. The Pacific coastal area was on the cool side, with afternoon readings in the 80s. Early afternoon temperatures included Chicago, 86; Los Angeles, 60; San Francisco, 59; Seattle, 59; Bismarck, N.D., 77; St. Louis, 90; Fort Worth, Tex., 94; New Orleans, 88; Miami, 79; New York, 98, and Boston, 96.

Exiled President of Cuba to Defy Assassin Peril

MIAMI (UP)—Exiled former Cuban President Carlos Prío Socarras said Saturday he will return to Cuba within 20 days despite reports he may become an assassin's target, and will speak to the people by television on Aug. 4. "I shall rely on the decency and loyalty of the Cuban people for my protection," Prío said in an interview. He said he would make the trip by ship. Prío said he takes a "serious view" of reports from Havana that President Fulgencio Batista, who ousted him in a bloodless coup in 1952, warned that a public demonstration on Prío's arrival might lead to the former president's assassination by Communists.



THEY BEAT UP TWO ABDUCTORS

Courageous Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tomaszewski, of Princeton, Ill., stand together in Toledo, Ohio, sheriff's office Saturday after fight in which they subdued two men who kidnaped them in car at gunpoint. Tomaszewski's right hand was cut when he hit one of the kidnapers with a pop bottle. Mrs. Tomaszewski socked the other man over the head with a portable radio. One bandit was hospitalized; the other jailed.—(AP)

LIKE ONE-HOSS SHAY

Rotten House Beats Do-It-Yourself Fan

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—A do-it-yourself fan who undertook a minor repair job on his house has moved out of it, leaving only a shell of the former structure. Gian Cassone, a portrait artist by profession, bought the house a year ago for \$11,000. "I wanted to do something creative," Cassone explained, "so I decided to install some new windows. When I got the old windows out, I found the supports had been eaten by termites. "I started removing the siding from the house so I could replace the supports and found the frame was rotten." Cassone kept whittling away hoping to find a solid point on which he could start rebuilding. He had torn down most of the walls and had the roof suspended on temporary supports when a Miami building inspector happened to notice what was going on. "The inspector told me I would have to get a building permit to finish," Cassone said. "I got the permit, but I couldn't make the 1955 building code fit the rest of the house, which was 30 years old. "Under the circumstances, I decided I'd better drop it." Cassone said he was advised by inspectors that what was left of the house would have to be removed before the land could be sold.

L.A. Transit Strikers to Vote Today

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Striking AFL transporting union members Saturday heard details of a tentative contract agreement which may end a 34-day strike that has affected almost 1,000,000 daily bus and trolley riders in sprawling Los Angeles. President Francis J. Donnelly of the union's striking division 1277 and other union leaders have recommended acceptance of the contract offer by the Los Angeles Transit Lines. The division's 2,300 members will vote today on the offer. Acceptance of the settlement might permit resumption of L.A.T.L. service by Monday. The union's membership, however, twice has rejected company offers after union negotiators recommended they be accepted. The company offer to end the walkout which began June 20 included a two-year contract providing for a total 14-cent hourly pay increase—six cents retroactive to June 1, four cents payable Dec. 1 and four cents payable June 1, 1956.

Actor Hayden Dead at Age 71

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Veteran actor Harry Hayden died at his Los Angeles home Friday following a long illness, it was learned Saturday. He was 71. Hayden appeared on the New York stage in the 1920's in productions that included "Boomerang." He also appeared in some 200 motion pictures, including "Intruder in the Dust," "The Rains Came" and "Carrie."

Wife Shoots Man, Bullet Cuts Spine

SAN RAFAEL (UP)—Police said a Petaluma doctor received a telephone call Saturday from a woman who said, "I've just shot my husband." Officers hurried to the home of Earl Jacobsen, 32, a rancher, and found him, wounded in the back, lying in his bathtub. Inspector Elmer Matzen and Patrolman George Wagner of the Petaluma police department, said Mrs. Nettie Jacobsen, 25, was sitting in a chair in the Jacobsen's ranch home. Jacobsen was taken to Petaluma General Hospital. X-rays showed a .38-caliber revolver bullet had shattered his spine. Roger Garety, assistant district attorney of Marin County, said he had not learned any motive for the shooting. He said he was informed that Mrs. Jacobsen had suffered severe headaches. Mrs. Jacobsen, her blue eyes staring, told reporters: "It was the voices in my head. That told me to shoot him. I had the urge before but didn't do anything about it... so any things kept screaming in my head."

Sen. Thomas' Son Marries U of C Girl at Hayward

HAYWARD (UP)—Roger Thomas, son of Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, was married Saturday to Gwenna Lee Coyne, daughter of a Hayward motel operator. The secretary and Mrs. Thomas attended the wedding in Trinity Episcopal Church here. The bride, a pretty 22-year-old brunette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Coyne. She is a 1954 graduate of the University of California. Thomas, 25, was released from active duty as a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy two months ago. He was graduated from the UCLA school of business administration in 1951.

Cloudburst in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UP)—A man was swept to death in a storm sewer, tightly closed automobiles floated in flooded streets, and waters swirled into many homes and stores as one of the worst cloudbursts in years hit Atlanta Saturday. Damage was estimated in the thousands of dollars.

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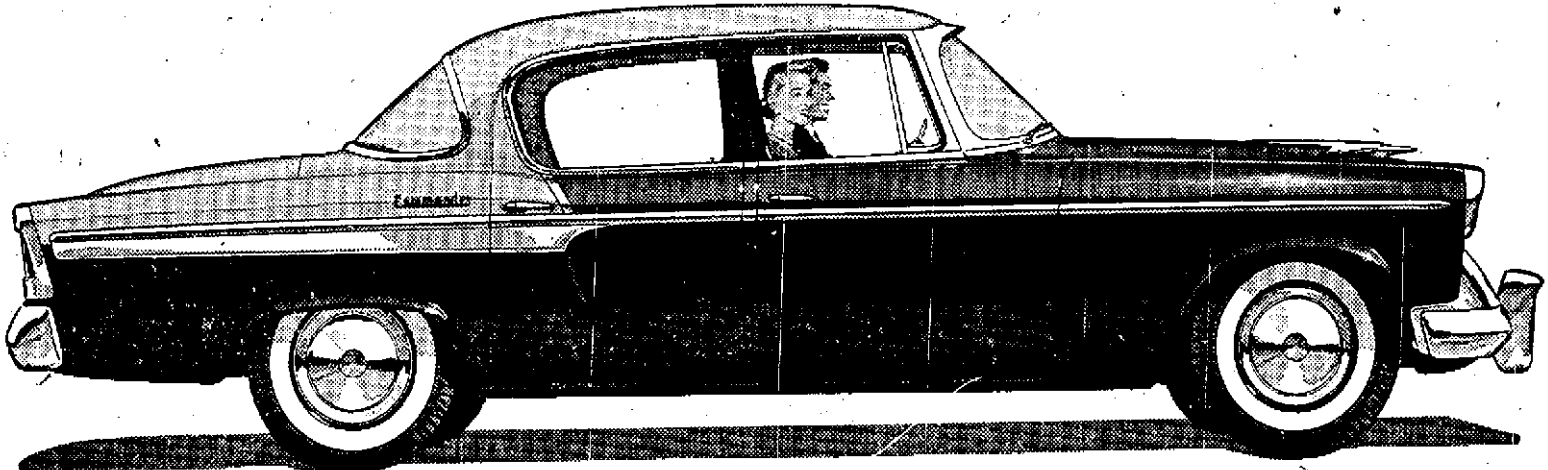
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'Well, I Never!' Says Old Moscow Hand in Iowa

By TOM WHITNEY
AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa has made quite a dent on the visiting Soviet farm chieftains and they have made quite a dent on Iowa. Speaking as a man who sat out the cold war in Moscow, I can say frankly that two years ago this month when I left the USSR I certainly never expected to see in my lifetime some of the sights I have seen in the last seven days.

I never expected to see a group of high-ranking Russian Communists met at the Des Moines airport by a clapping crowd of several thousand spontaneously assembled Iowans.

I never expected to see an acting Soviet Minister of Agriculture present bouquets of roses to four American girls who on their own initiative painfully lettered out a sign in Russian which read: "Welcome" and then carried it out to greet the Red dignitaries.

I never thought to see a deputy chairman of the Soviet State Planning Commission respond to shouts of eager American cameramen yelling, "Touch a pig! Touch a pig!" by reaching down to touch an Iowa pig.

I never thought I'd offer a stick of chewing gum to try in a Cedar Rapids slaughterhouse. I never thought I'd see a group of important Soviet Communists reaching for the ceiling along with members of an Iowa Chamber of Commerce meeting when the phrase "that's where the tall corn grows" resounded through the room.

Embassy Aide Joins Russians in Iowa as Plans Changed

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Several Iowa Falls families who had expected to play hosts to Soviet farm leaders overnight Saturday were badly disappointed when Soviet delegation leader Vladimir Matskevich declined their invitation without warning in order to return to Ames.

Matskevich gave no reason for the change in plans and at first indicated three other members of the Russian farm delegation with him at Iowa Falls also would return.

However, it was later decided that two members of the delegation would remain at Iowa Falls, with the other member returning to Ames with Matskevich.

Meanwhile at Jefferson, Iowa, another group of Russians—Alexander Tulupnikov and five others—went ahead with plans to stay overnight with local families. It seemed likely they'd accept invitations to go to church this morning.

The unexpected decision of Matskevich to back away from plans for staying with individual Iowa Falls families increased attention on the arrival Friday in Ames of a third secretary of the Soviet embassy whose name, Russian journalists said, is V. L. Lomovtsev. There's been no explanation for the arrival of this official.

All these things would have been unthinkable two short years ago. Even a year or six months they would not have been possible.

How is it they've come to pass now?

The mere presence of interest in Russians and willingness to be open-minded about them weren't enough to explain why the arrival of a dozen Russians in their state attracted so much attention from Iowans that it rivaled the Geneva conference as a news story several days in a row. There was another ingredient.

"Well, if we have to get along with them," said a middle-aged housewife last Tuesday, "we should get to know them."

One could put it this way. I talked to some Iowans this week who nearly did.

"There isn't going to be any World War III because it would not be a war but only mutual suicide. The Soviet government and the Soviet Union isn't going to disappear just because we don't like it. Russians are bound to be people—not too much different from us Iowans. Since we have to live together in this

world let's see if maybe we can make it a little more comfortable. The Russians are talking about peace all the time. Let's try it out. Let's take a look at them and let them take a look at us. Maybe some good will come of it and at any rate there can't be any harm."

Most of the Iowans I've talked to are absolutely certain that the Soviet Communists who have come here are bound to be influenced—in the right direction—by what they see here.

And the interesting thing is that it may well turn out that

these Iowans are right. No one can get inside the minds of the members of the Soviet farm delegation, of course. But watching them closely, listening to their questions, observing them struggle to grasp some particular new concept with which they are presented, one can get glimpses.

One can see that they feel the strength and wealth of this land. How can they help it? It lies all about them while they are here, outside their bus windows, the farmhouses they enter, in the cities they visit.

The Russians are conducting themselves ably. Delegation Leader Matskevich has come

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 24, 1955

primarily to learn about American agriculture but he also has the assignment of selling the "new look" in Soviet attitude towards foreign countries and the United States.

In his second task he's doing a highly competent job. It's hard to imagine a foreigner with a greater gift for just the right dose of humor and the right dose of friendliness for an American dinner club. He has the touch.

The visit of the Soviet farm delegation to Iowa has many implications for America and the Soviet Union. The Geneva meeting was important but the things started here on this cornfield level may in time surpass in significance the meeting "at the summit."

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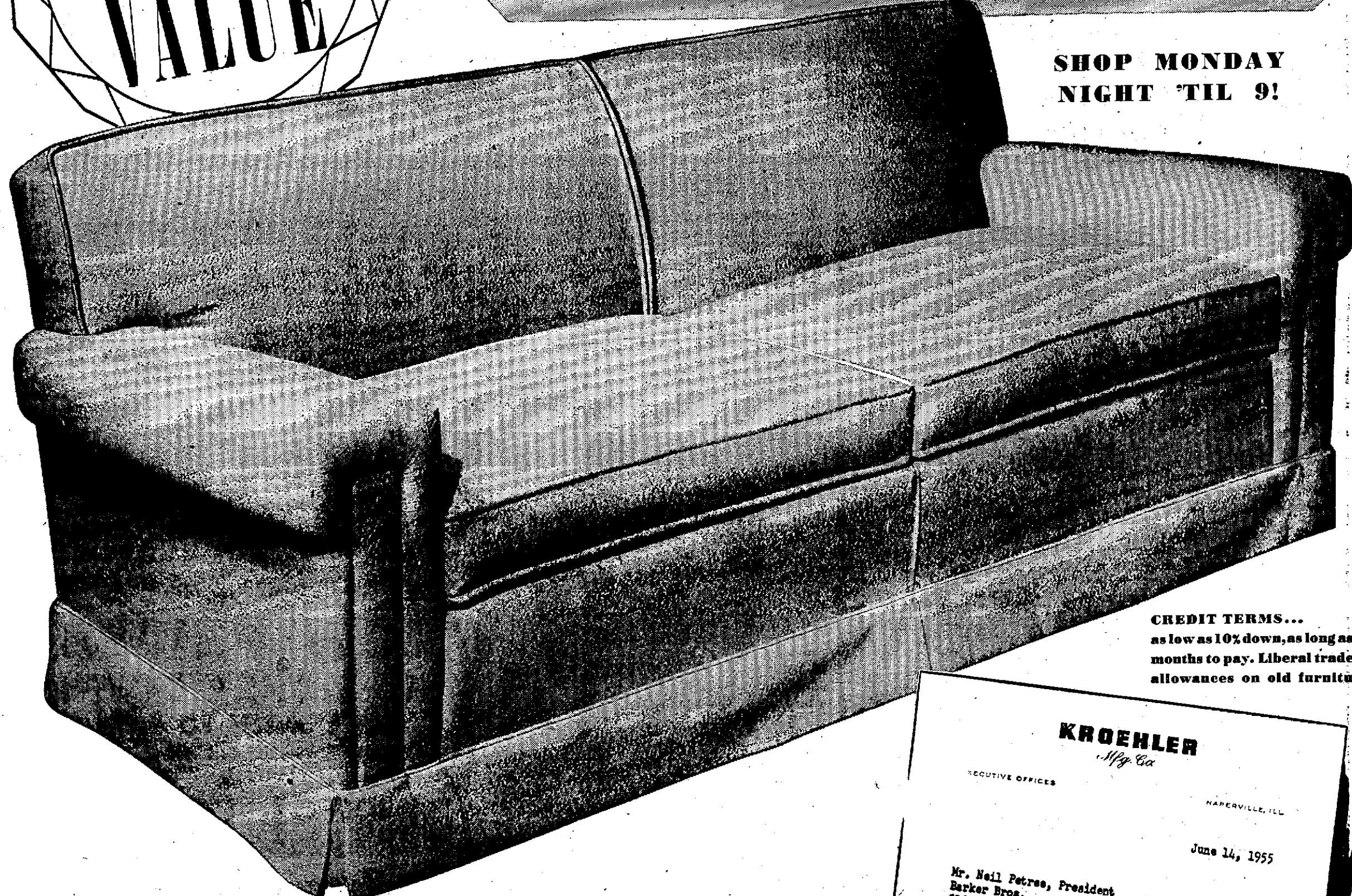
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19 GOP Senators Jointly Back Ike's Swap Offer; Knowland Still Mum

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Nineteen Republican senators yesterday endorsed President Eisenhower's "bold proposal" for exchange of military blueprints with Russia.

They spoke out as the Big Four sessions ended at Geneva and President Eisenhower headed homeward to report to the nation in a 15-minute broadcast Monday night.

The 19, including several pre-1952 Eisenhower backers, issued their statement after Vice President Nixon said the Big Four talks had given the free world "much more hope" of successful negotiation with the Soviets in forthcoming lower-level conferences.

The 19 said that Eisenhower's military proposal had "caught the imagination and kindled the hopes of people everywhere."

The statement was issued by Sen. Case (R-N.J.) on behalf of the 19. It was prompted by the silence with which Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, and Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, had greeted the Eisenhower proposal.

Knowland, Bridges and Sen. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the conference of all Republican senators, were reported angered by the fact that they and others were not consulted in advance about a proposal some legislators regard as impractical.

Knowland and Millikin expected to be on hand this morning to greet Eisenhower on his arrival at Washington National Airport. Aides said they doubt that Bridges will be there.

Besides Case, other senators who signed the statement supporting the President are Aiken and Flanders of Vermont, Allott of Colorado, Beall of Maryland, Bender of Ohio, Bennett and Watkins of Utah, Bush and Purtell of Connecticut, Case of South Dakota, Dirksen of Illinois, Duff of Pennsylvania, Martin of Iowa, Potter of Michigan, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Smith of New Jersey, Thye of Minnesota and Kuchel of California.

Predicting that Eisenhower would be given a "warm welcome" home, the 19 said that "the sincerity and earnestness of American efforts for peace have never been more graphically demonstrated" than by the President's actions at Geneva.

Ike Cleared Atmosphere at Geneva, Nixon Asserts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday that President Eisenhower has won friends among Russian leaders and cleared the atmosphere for progress in future big power negotiations.

Nixon, who has seen confidential Big Four reports from Geneva, gave those conclusions to newsmen as part of his personal appraisal of the weeklong Geneva conference.

He said he believed two major points have emerged.

First, he listed his conclusion that the conference gave the United States its first "adequate forum" since World War II "from which to counteract the propaganda that the United States is a warmonger and a potential aggressor."

Second, Eisenhower's personal contacts with Russian leaders have convinced them of "his personal sincerity and his personal trustworthiness."

Acknowledging that one meeting "doesn't convince people for a lifetime," Nixon said he nevertheless believes the "atmosphere

Malone to Make Survey in Russia

SPARKS, Nev. (AP)—Sen. George Malone (R-Nev.) says he will go to Russia next month to make an engineering survey.

Malone revealed his plans in talking to the state convention of the American Legion.

He said he will be accompanied by the Soviet Union by his wife and a New York mining man, Bernard Smith.

The senator said he will leave when Congress adjourns next month and will stay in Russia long enough to "bring back a complete report."

Molester Held in Murder Quiz

CHICAGO (AP)—A suspect was seized early Saturday in the sex slaying of eight-year-old Mary Manzo.

Police picked up ex-convict Frank Michuda, 44, after he allegedly tried to molest an 11-year-old girl and offered her money to ride with him in his car.

Michuda was arrested in a city park after 10 other little girls identified him as the man who tried to entice them into his car. Authorities said Michuda would be given a lie-detector test concerning the murder of Mary Manzo, whose body was found in

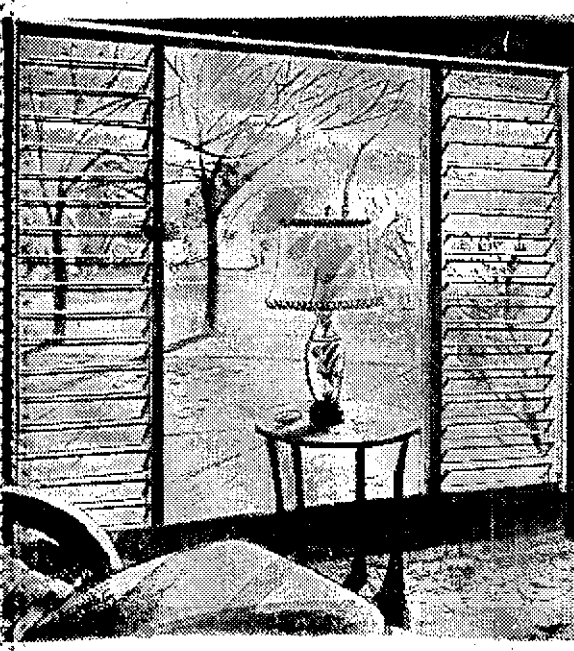
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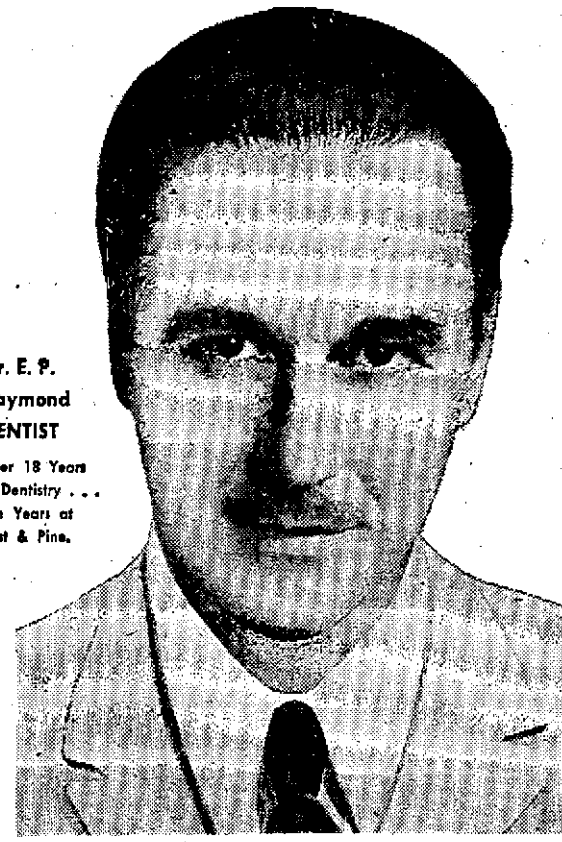
Dr. Raymond offers big savings, because large plate volume keeps prices down. . . . Your choice of teeth and materials. Low Prices on dental plates of all types and styles included in this offer. In addition, credit terms are so liberal you don't need cash. First small payment can be made after Oct. 15, 1955—with as long as 21 months to pay on approval of credit. No finance company to deal with. Come in now and SAVE while this offer lasts.

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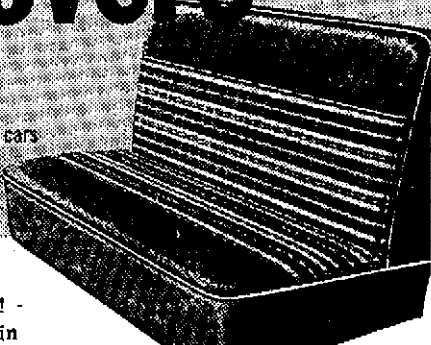
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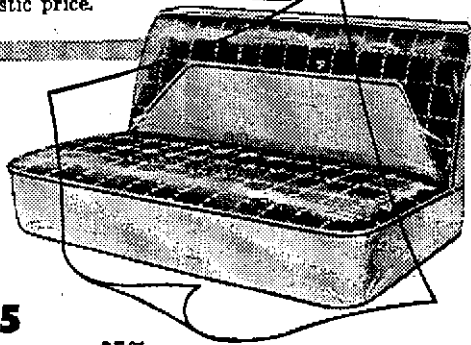


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'Twas Dreary July for Fastest Yacht and Brunette Beauty

By STERLING BEMIS

There's nothing so permanent as a yacht race, a survey of recent happenings reveals.

Prison riots come and go. Baseball games are won and lost. Beauty contests start and end. Yacht races just start.

Take the annual boat sprint to Honolulu. It began at San Pedro this Fourth of July, and for all we know there may be a yacht or two somewhere this side of Diamond Head next Fourth of July.

Here's a play-by-play as reported in The Independent and Press-Telegram on the following dates:

Monday, July 4—Race starts at San Pedro with 53 yachts. Downey garden hose still slithers away after sinking for five days. Two-year-old girl reported kidnapped by Montana bear.

Tuesday, July 5—Ketch Morning Star takes lead in race. Two-year-old girl found, kidnapped by bear.

Wednesday, July 6—Morning Star first, Ramona second. Convicts riot at Walla Walla.

Thursday, July 7—Morning Star 475 miles out of Pedro. Ramona second. Walla Walla convicts end riot. Guards threaten to strike.

Friday, July 8—Morning Star ahead. Ghost ship Blue Star (no relation) reported sinking. Foreign sub standing by to pick up survivors.

Saturday, July 9—Morning Star leads. Blue Star not sinking. No Blue Star. No foreign sub. Whole thing hoax.

Sunday, July 10—Ramona leading Morning Star. George Washington of San Bernardino reports flying saucer off Newport Beach.

Monday, July 11—Morning Star, Ramona neck-and-neck. Nobody but George Washington reports flying saucer off Newport Beach.

Tuesday, July 12—Morning Star leading. Constellation second. Ramona third. M. S. 652 miles from Honolulu. Clark Gable marries Kay Spreckels.

Wednesday, July 13—Morning Star, Ramona, Constellation. Star Musial's homer beats American League in All-Star game.

Thursday, July 14—M. S. R. C. again. Miss Universe girls flying to Long Beach.

Friday, July 15—Miss England says typical English girl insipid compared with continental girls. Miss England says she not typical.

Saturday, July 16—Morning Star sets record, 9 days, 15 hours, 5 minutes elapsed time. Constellation first anyhow, on corrected time basis. Miss England says did not say English girls insipid.

Sunday, July 17—Constellation's lead threatened by smaller boats with time handicap advantage. Rioting convicts in Wyoming force firing of two guards. Three Miss Universe entries get woozy posing for picture.

Monday, July 18—Ketch Stag-hound wins Honolulu yacht race, with corrected time of 8 days, 21 hours, 7 minutes, 53 seconds. Miss Universe parade watched by 750,000.

Tuesday, July 19—Miss Universe beauties see Hollywood.

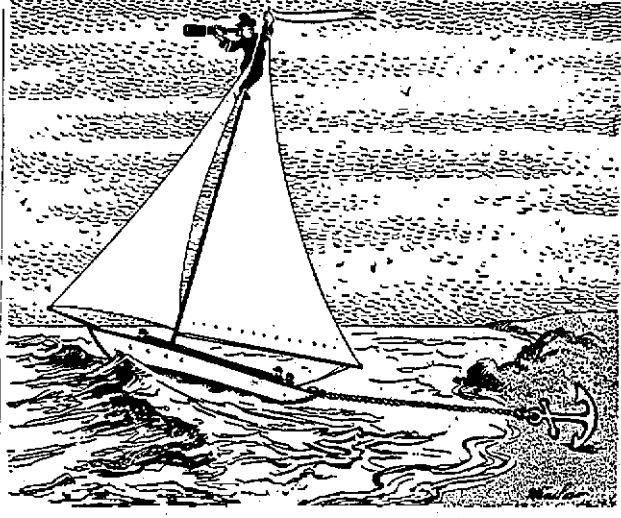
Wednesday, July 20—Miss England—37-24-37—voted most popular by Independent and Press-Telegram readers. Definitely not insipid.

Thursday, July 21—Four yachts still racing to Honolulu. Miss Vermont is new Miss U. S. A. Clark and Kay Gable talk about raising a family.

Friday, July 22—"Lost" yacht Southwind not lost. In Honolulu. Straw poll of newsmen shows Miss Ceylon favorite to be Miss Universe.

Saturday, July 23—No news about yacht race. Miss Sweden crowned Miss Universe. Miss Ceylon third. Bad year for yachts and brunettes.

Tass on Hull
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass gave only 3 1/2 lines Saturday to the death of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, saying he died in his 83rd year.



Colo. Governor Accused of Switch on River Bill

DENVER (AP)—The Denver Post quoted Rep. Thomson (R-Wyo.) Saturday as saying, "it appears that the governor of Colorado may defeat" the upper Colorado river storage project.

In an article from Washington by Leverett A. Chapin, associate editor of the Post's editorial page, the newspaper quoted Thomson:

"We have pretty well overcome the misinformation regarding the storage project which has been spread by Southern Californians. But now it appears that the governor of Colorado may defeat the bill. It has been my understanding that Gov. Johnson agreed with other upper state governors at a meeting in Cheyenne last January that all of them would stand united for the basin projects."

"I am amazed by Gov. Johnson's apparent change in position."

Contacted by the Associated Press, Johnson denied he was "making a change in my position."

"I have opposed and will continue to oppose the project as it is contained in a bill reported out of the House Rules Committee and which would give Colorado only 3 1/2 per cent of the irrigation projects it lists."

"I am for Senate bill 500 as it passed the Senate. I approved that bill and personally put \$500 out of my own pocket into the kitty to get that bill through."

"It includes Echo Park Dam, Juniper Dam, Curecanti Dam

and several others, and 18 participating projects in Colorado—giving us all told 28 per cent of the total number of irrigation projects."

"I want Mr. Thomson to know that I will not stand silent while Colorado, which provides 72 per cent of the water eventually used for irrigation purposes in the upper basin states, is offered only 3 1/2 per cent of the irrigation projects proposed in the upper Colorado bill as it was reported out of the House Rules Committee."

The Post had said Thomson said a Johnson statement characterizing the House version of the storage bill as "atrocious" will play into the hands of project opponents.

Ike Urges Public to Aid Fund Drives

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday asked Americans to support United Fund or Community Chest campaigns this fall.

He noted in a memorandum to the heads of executive departments and agencies that more than 21,000 health, welfare and recreation organizations will combine their appeals in a United Fund or Community Chest campaign in 1956 communities. He said the campaigns, covering the needs of such agencies as the Red Cross, USO and those fighting cancer, polio and other diseases, "is the most important in which any of us will be asked to participate during the year."

He said that to assure the cooperation of the federal government, he has approved the appointment of treasury secretary George M. Humphrey as vice chairman for the government of the united community campaigns.

Crowds Greet Yanks Visiting Russ Farms

PERESHCHEPINO, Dnepropetrovsk Region, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Charles Hearst of Cedar Falls, Iowa, took over from a Russian driver Saturday and piloted a tractor-drawn hay mower.

Herbert Pike of Whiting, Iowa, seized a pitchfork and worked with Russian peasants at stacking hay.

The U. S. farm delegation which is making a 30-day tour of Soviet agriculture was greeted by several thousand villagers upon arriving here. As in Khar'kov, in the Ukraine, local authorities declared, "our doors are wide open to you."

TASTY WORDS

'Eat Them,' Farm Group Tells Hosmer

MONTE VISTA, Colo. (AP)—Rep. Craig Hosmer (D-Calif.), who said "crops can't be grown at an altitude of 7,000 feet," is about to receive an air shipment of produce grown in Colorado's San Luis Valley, where the altitude averages 7,600 feet.

John M. McRae, manager of local radio station KSLV, and the San Luis Valley potato administration committee, enclosed a letter in the shipment Saturday saying the contents should be "the tastiest words you have ever eaten."

Hosmer's statement in the House Rules Committee Friday in a speech opposing the upper Colorado storage project bill, amazed San Luis Valley farmers, who have been raising nationally famous Red McClure potatoes for years.

Hosmer, whose home town is Long Beach, Calif., at sea level, told the committee: "Why, airplane cabins are pressurized at 4,000 feet."



FULL SPEED ASTERN

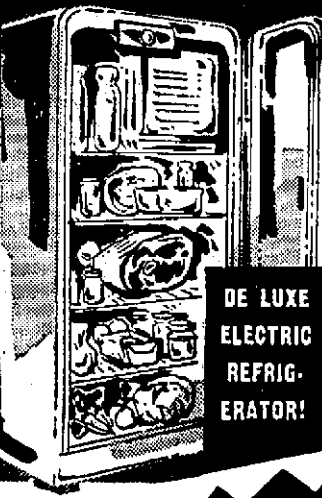
One of the major attractions at Larchmont, N. Y., yacht races is this all-girl crew, sailing a boat named "Chasseur." Spelling out the boat's name in unique way are (left to right) Elizabeth Schneider, Nancy Sharp and Edie and Dorothy Buck.—(UP Photo)

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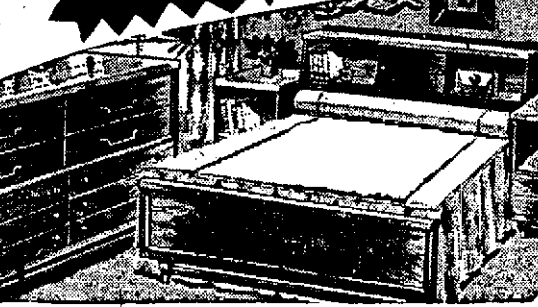
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EASY TERMS! YEARS TO PAY!
SAVE THE COMPLETE OUTFIT WAY. MAKE ONE PURCHASE INSTEAD OF MANY.

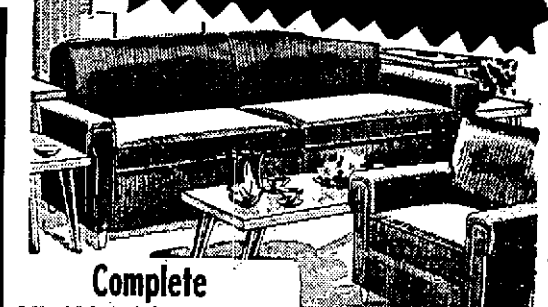


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Dinette Group
includes—your choice of chrome or wrought iron.

4-ROOM OUTFIT complete
\$447
EASY TERMS! YEARS TO PAY!
ANY PURCHASE RESERVED FOR FUTURE DELIVERY. FREE STORAGE ON ALL ITEMS PURCHASED.



Complete BEDROOM GROUP!
INCLUDES beautiful bookcase headboard... plus large double dresser and mirror... plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades, 2 night tables.
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This Room May Be Bought Separately \$10 DOWN

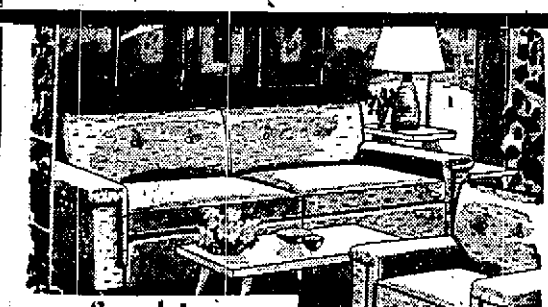


Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP
INCLUDES ultra modern bed-divan and matching club chair... plus... 2 end tables... plus matching cocktail table plus 2 lamps and shades.
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This Room May Be Bought Separately \$10 DOWN

4-ROOM MODERN OUTFIT
Reg. \$795.00 Value
\$492⁰⁰
ONLY \$17.50 DOWN
COMPLETE
9-Pc. Living Room Set.
COMPLETE
2 Bedroom Sets
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INCLUDING
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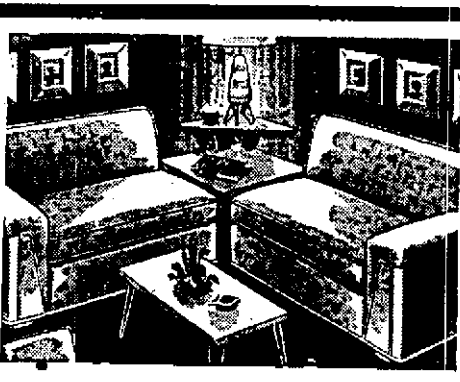


Complete Bedroom Group
INCLUDES Hollywood bookcase headboard... plus your choice of natl. adv. twin or double bed, double dresser and mirror... plus 2 boudoir lamps, shades, 2 night tables.
116⁵⁰
This Room May Be Bought Separately \$10 DOWN

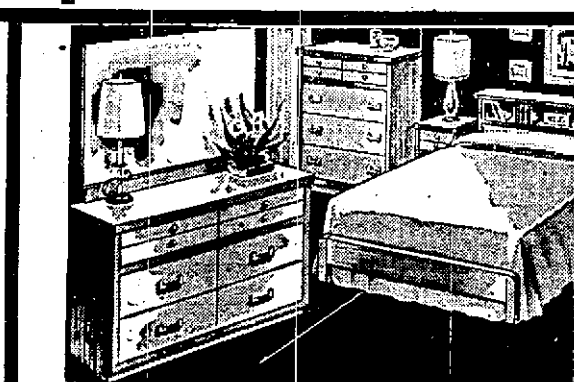


Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP
INCLUDES modern bed-divan plus a matching club chair... plus 2 end tables... plus matching cocktail table... plus 2 lamps and shades.
148⁵⁰
This Room May Be Bought Separately \$10 DOWN

5-ROOM DELUXE OUTFIT
Reg. \$1295 Value
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ONLY \$50 DOWN
2 Complete Bedrooms
Complete Living Room
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Complete Dining Room
Includes Gas Range, Electric Washer or Refrigerator, plus 9x12 Rug.



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Includes large size dresser and mirror or chest, Hollywood headboard, 2 night tables, 2 beautiful boudoir lamps... in your choice of blond, seafoam walnut or mahogany finish. Only \$5 Down

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EDITORIAL

Politics Loses a Suspense Element

OFTEN OVERLOOKED in political speculation is a factor which can have sharp influence on the outlook of President Eisenhower (assuming he runs for and wins a second term) and the conduct of the two major political parties.

That factor is the 22nd Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Under the provisions of this amendment, Mr. Eisenhower can serve but one more term after the present one.

As a matter of tradition, there had always been a two-term limit until that great breaker of traditions, Franklin D. Roosevelt, overturned the precedent in 1940. However, there was always the possibility of a third term, since no legal prohibition existed, and this provided a degree of uncertainty that the Chief Executive was able to use to advantage. It was somewhat the same advantage that Mr. Eisenhower has at this time as he leaves the second-term in suspense.

As the incumbent, a man who is popular and has proven his ability to get votes, he offers his party its best possibility for keeping control of the national administration. The party thus feels a responsibility to him, lest he refuse to carry the banner again.

As for the opposition, if they are left in suspense, they obviously are at a strategic disadvantage.

In the second term of President Eisenhower there would be no such suspense. The Democrats would know at least who was not going to be the Republican candidate, and the President conceivably would have a more difficult time keeping his own party unified and cohesive.

However, the knowledge that a third term is prohibited should have its advantages from a President's point of view. If he has been operating under inhibitions imposed by political considerations, he would feel much more free in his second term.

By necessity, he would not need to worry about his own personal political ambitions, which would mean he needn't worry so much about what the opposition could do to him over certain issues.

This is not to imply that Mr. Eisenhower does the thing which is politically expedient. There are plenty of examples of times when he has risked being pilloried by the opposition. He might well have gone along with the Democrats on the \$20-a-person tax bonanza, but chose to shun such demagoguery.

Nevertheless, it would seem that any President or other official who knows, conclusively, that he won't have to worry about getting votes for himself at the next election, could act in an atmosphere of enviable mental freedom.

Down through the years this may prove one of the more exciting and salutary effects of the 22nd Amendment.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ike Powerfully Presented America's Case to World

THE MAN who left for Europe some 11 years ago "with an army, a navy, an air force . . . to destroy Nazism" accomplished his purpose.

The same man went to Geneva last week armed with something far more powerful: the good will of America—the great hopes of America—the aspirations of America for peace.

The German question was the key issue at Geneva. The German question was the key issue at Geneva. The German question was the key issue at Geneva.

No solution for the unification of Germany has been found that seems acceptable both to Russia and the Western powers.

The West wants a reunited Germany, free to make alliances of its choice. Russia wants a reunited Germany, barred from alliances.

The West is willing to limit German armed forces to

500,000 with East Germany demilitarized. Russia demands that all Germany be demilitarized.

The Western powers are willing to guarantee Soviet security against a united Germany. Russia wants an all-European security pact with Western troops removed from Germany and NATO disbanded.

The West offers an all-German government created through free elections; the Soviet demands a provisional government formed from present Western and Eastern regimes.

On these points, there is some room for give and take. But acceptance by the West of the Soviet's major demands would effectively destroy the ability of the West to defend Europe against a possible future aggression by Russia.

Reference to the German problem to a later conference of foreign ministers means that neither side is willing to force the issue at this time. They prefer, instead, to capitalize at home upon conciliatory and amiable manifestations of mutual trust emanating from Geneva.

This is, in effect, a new truce—primarily for Europe. What then, one may ask, has been accomplished by President Eisenhower in the now famous conference at the Summit?

Precisely this: Eisenhower went to Geneva as the man of peace. He has presented the American case to Russia and the world.

As our correspondent William H. Stoneman has said: "President Eisenhower's personal remarks about the peaceful intentions of the United States have been blazoned all over the world at a time when anti-Americanism has been a popular pastime."

The President's statements have allayed fears on the part of our Allies that the United States is hell bent for war. The Russians have said that they accept his assurances in good faith.

'At Least I Can Depend on You'



DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike's Plan Shows What U. N. Some Day Can Do to Detect Illegal Armaments

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's proposal to permit aerial inspection by Soviet planes over the United States if American planes are allowed over Russia, to photograph military installations is intended only as an example of what the United Nations can do some day as the agency responsible for detecting any violation of international agreements to limit armament.

Today nuclear bombs in a stockpile cannot hurt anybody. Everybody concedes it is the "means of delivery" which is all-important. There's a way to detect whether a potential aggressor is building up for an offensive attack. It can be done as high as 12 miles in the air above a country and without detection. Electronic eyes to aid detection make it possible for unarmed aircraft to fly over airfields where planes are located, and to report daily or weekly on the total number and the nature of the craft.

The idea is not a new one. On January 13 of this year the organization of American states asked the government in Washington, a member, to furnish aircraft for observation of the progress of the fighting in Costa Rica. Prior to that time and since, there has been discussion in military circles of a possible treaty or convention which would bind all members of the United Nations to submit to aerial inspection. But if any potential aggressor should refuse, and if a crisis developed, the United Nations even without a treaty could order planes to observe and detect possibly hostile moves.

Such flights at great heights can be carried out without detection by unarmed planes, and it would be a rare occurrence if they were shot down. Probably the losses would be accepted as one of the hazards of such a critical situation, because the advantage would be to learn whether a surprise aggression was in prospect.

The reason why military men did not object when the plan for a mutual agreement was first discussed here several months ago, and why they do not object now, is because American targets have been photographed by newspapers and magazines while locations inside Soviet Russia have received no such publicity.

Theoretically it would be to the advantage of the free world to have all maps revealed and targets photographed, so that this might be an added deterrent to the use of nuclear weapons.

REDS ON SPOT

The President's use of the aerial inspection formula is, of course, a sensational move. It has been worked on for several weeks as one of the suggestions that might be launched at the Big Four meeting, and it is believed that even Congressional leaders were "briefed" about it some time ago.

In a sense, the move puts the Soviets on the spot. They can hardly mistake the sincerity of purpose behind it and the desire to open things up and find a way to apply effective self-restraints so that war will not be used as an instrument of national policy. Instead of being content, as the nations were in 1923, with Kellogg-Briand treaty that renounced war, the proposal now is to enter into a program of mutual inspection which will mean publicizing arms preparations to the fullest extent in order that public opinion may exercise some check upon the arbitrary use of any military force.

The Soviets are not likely to stay on the spot very long. They will sooner or later come up with a variation of the plan and will not fail to seek in the court of public opinion as much prestige as the President of the United States got when he offered to exchange blueprints of our military installations as well as permits for each other's reconnaissance craft to photograph anything desired.

Certainly the pressure for peace which has been rising all over the world has reached a sensational climax in the President's proposal, though it will be many months before any real answer to it will be forthcoming, since there are many aspects to be considered. In fact, the proposal itself will be turned over to a United Nations military committee to study. This can be a burial ground or a proving ground, depending on what impact the idea itself has made on world opinion.

PRE-PLANNED

One thing can be stated now—the western delegations to Geneva thought out in advance a few moves to offset any propaganda exploitation which the Communists might be trying out. The aerial inspection plan offered by Mr. Eisenhower and the "proposal by Prime Minister Eden that the Eastern and Western military commanders sit down together to discuss exchanges of information looking toward limitation or reduction of arms in themselves evidences of the earnestness of the Western allies in seeking a way to peace. The Soviets will surely have to bear the responsibility for any failures, as the West now has demonstrated its willingness to go far toward reaching the heart of the problem of "mutual distrust."

BILL VAUGHAN

Senator Soaper Says---

Ex-King Farouk indicates he may accept a job with a manufacturer of kitchen cabinets. As an executive or a model?

Some political experts think Adlai Stevenson seeks a way to avoid the next campaign so he can run in 1960. He might convince the party's National Committee that he won't have time enough to wear holes in his shoes by 1956.

Fascinating, bewildering Bermuda! With its onions to make you cry; its shorts to make you laugh.

An emu egg is about to be hatched in Decatur, Ill., in case your family is wondering where to go for a different sort of a vacation this year.

In a West Coast ball park there is a hole in the fence slightly larger than a baseball, and any player who hits a ball through it will get \$100,000. Why didn't they make the hole slightly smaller than a baseball and offer \$200,000?

The Illinois Supreme Court approves women's wrestling. After all, actresses appear in every other branch of the dramatic arts.

Nothing much has been heard of Khrushchev since he got drunk in Belgrade, and the supposition is that the Kremlin auditors are going over his expense account to see what the vodka was disguised as.

New York is puzzled by the fact that 33,000 people who rode the old Third Ave. El seem to be missing, not having turned up on subway or bus since the elevated was razed. A bigger puzzle is how, whenever a city builds a new motor-car expressway, it is immediately jammed while all the other boulevards are still just as crowded as ever. (North American Newspaper Alliance)

VIRGINIA KELLY

Johnson's Substitute Shrewd Politico

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY has called acting Majority Leader, Sen. Earl C. Clements, a political genius.

Sen. Richard Russell, long time friends and fishing partner, terms Sen. Clements marvelously skilled in political science.

These are understandable opinions when one studies the background and personality of Sen. Clements who has taken over so quietly and competently since the illness of Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

From a border state, Sen. Clements has battled Republicans in Kentucky and has learned to live with and work with them. A moderate Democrat, he was no Fair Dealer. He is highly respected by Democratic conservatives but he understands and gets along with Northern Democrats, too.

His career has had spectacular and successful diversity. The 58-year-old Kentuckian was a University of Kentucky football center. He enlisted in World War I and was discharged an infantry captain.

He became sheriff, clerk and judge. He served as Majority Leader of the State Senate, was elected to two terms in Congress, and became governor before coming to the senate.

The Louisville Courier-Journal said his governorship marked the beginning of a new era of progressive public policy. As an example, he began school racial integration in a quiet, lawful manner.

He has been called colorless because he is not the arm waving, demagogic type of legislator. He has a dove like voice, a Kentucky courtliness and modest manner.

His blue eyes have a level penetrating quality that reveals him as a serene, efficient and well balanced personality. Filled with energy, he never hurries.

With a flair for pungent phrases he has long stated that his philosophy is that good government is the best politics.

Fact Is—

In baseball, the National League was founded in 1876, and the American League in 1901.

Bolivia has no seaport being completely landlocked.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Why Stop Signal Was Raised Against 'Y', Annex Projects

THE MALLON suit decision was announced by the State Supreme Court last spring, it was reported by the press and it was the official local opinion that two projects "apparently unaffected" were the Auditorium Annex and the Armed Services Y.M.C.A.

But both of these voter-authorized tidelands projects are now held up, a fact that is no doubt mystifying to many local people who have seen the sites for these buildings developed and had expected, by this time, to see them well along.

The Mallon decision, it will be recalled, held that the Legislature by an act in 1951 revoked the state tidelands grant to Long Beach to the extent that one-half of all the oil revenues from the granted lands go to the state.

Long Beach had planned to spend this one-half on uplands projects, so it is obvious why the hospitals and other planned upland programs have never materialized. We know we can't use tidelands money for uplands improvements.

But the Auditorium Annex and the Armed Services "Y" were to be located on tidelands. The money to finance them was to come out of the "other half" of tidelands funds—the half the Supreme Court decision left with the city.

Both projects had been officially cleared, "before Mallon," as qualified for tidelands oil revenue expenditures. The Legislature, by an act of 1935 amending the Long Beach tidelands grant, had spelled out the Armed Services "Y" as an authorized use of the granted land, and the first "Y" on Pico Ave., had been built on the land. The Auditorium had been regarded as o.k. for tidelands use on the grounds of commerce (1911 grant) and under the 1925 grant amendment permitting use of the land for public parkway, highways, and playgrounds.

(It should be added here that through the years, and on the basis of Supreme Court decision, the land and the oil revenue therefrom have been regarded as one and the same both as to restrictions and authorized uses.)

WHY THE HALT

How come, then, that the red light has been put up against the "Y" and the Auditorium Annex? These projects have been halted after the city contracted with architects for drawing up the plans and after a great deal of work had been done on preparing the sites. Some funds have been paid and others committed. The awkward situation in the Rainbow Lagoon is the result of this sudden stoppage of the planned development of the Auditorium Annex. The present Armed Services "Y" on Pico is in a subsidence area and must be abandoned in a year or two, and there is real need for proceeding with a "Y" on the new location at the foot of Magnolia Ave.

TOWN MEETING

Ism Now Wasm

TO THE EDITOR:

I can't resist saying a lusty and hearty Amen to Miss Denise Tasch's eloquent appeal for a campaign against "the flag-waving ignoramus."

For flag-waving, while good McCarthyism is apparently not very good Americanism, and is even worse Christianity.

In this new, almost invisible era when Ike and Bulganin in swap champagne and atomic secrets (at least they talked about the latter) instead of atomic bombs, it was fitting and proper for flagwaving McCarthyism to blossom into McCarthy-wasm.

The job of a press with foresight is to see to it that it remains "wasm" forever. Amen. METEK VOLK, 716 E. Third St.

Flag Respect

TO THE EDITOR:

Has the time-honored custom of removing your hat and facing the American flag as it passes been forgotten in Long Beach?

It was indeed disgusting to note the number of men who failed to show that respect to their flag at Alamitos and Ocean where I was watching the parade last Sunday.

Only a very few showed that respect. The rest were too busy observing the oncoming contestants—or was it too hot to bare their heads for a few seconds? EDW. LUEDKE, 4745 Cundry Ave.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I never fussed around like that when I was raising your husband and look at him!"

The stoppage of these two voter-authorized projects came about as a result of interpretations of the Mallon decision by the office of Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown.

In brief, the Attorney General's position is that (1) the Mallon decision establishes the state as owner of the beneficial interest in the Long Beach tidelands money; (2) the state constitution forbids use of state money for municipal projects; (3) the Auditorium and the "Y" are municipal projects, and therefore are not eligible for the tidelands funds.

The Attorney General, of course, is applying the law as he sees it but his opinion does not have the effect of a court decision.

But this has been enough to bring about suspension of work on the two projects until the issues raised by Brown are clarified. City Attorney Wahlfried Jacobson has advised the city not to proceed with the buildings unless it wants to go ahead with a court test.

KEEPING FAITH

Long Beach officials, furthermore, want to keep faith with the state. Pending the outcome of a legislative interim investigation of the fantastically intricate tidelands problems, and final determinations in court, they want to avoid any action about which there may be doubts.

There is some local opinion that the city should move ahead promptly to a court test to see exactly where it stands on the Annex and the "Y."

Whether to proceed on such a course requires the most careful legal and policy consideration. Apparently, city officials and their legal consultants have not come to final grips with the problem.

Therefore, for the time being, the outlook for the "Y" and annex projects is fuzzy. It is enmeshed in a flock of questions raised by the Mallon decision, some of which were not immediately apparent when that decision was first announced. In official circles there is hope that somehow the thing may become untangled, and the two highly desirable projects can proceed according to original plan.

NO FORECASTS

For instance, it may be argued that the "Y" and the Annex are appropriate uses of the "trust" money and not strictly municipal projects. The "Y" is a benevolent institution maintained primarily for the benefit of service men from the entire nation. The Annex would be an improvement upon the granted land, used as a commerce function with benefits extending far beyond the limits of Long Beach—as, for instance, is the case with the state beach park at Huntington Beach.

But around City Hall you can find no one willing to forecast specifically what will happen. A lot of grinding will have to be done by the legislative, legal and policy mills before the future of these projects is determined. And the wheels aren't spinning very fast.

JACK ANDERSON

Senate-House Group Hikes Subsidy to Pan American

(Note: Drew Pearson has been covering the Big Four conference in Geneva. His staff has been following the news in Washington.)

WASHINGTON—The same Senate-House group that pinches every penny going for schools and hospitals voted Pan American Airways an outright giveaway of \$17,699,000 without batting an eye the other day—a startling increase of \$12,500,000 over the original House-approved hand-out. The debate behind closed doors lasted only 12 minutes, costing the taxpayers a million dollars a minute.

Though the press and public were barred, Texas' raw-boned Congressman Albert Thomas warned nervously: "Let's not pretend that no one will notice what we're doing here today. We're being watched. Some of those columnists have gotten interested."

But Florida's scowling Sen. Spessard Holland waved aside all protests and pleaded for the extra \$12,500,000 as a "personal thing." Referring to Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas' angry Senate fight against the Pan Am dole, Holland asked the Senate-House conferees to support the increase as a vote of personal confidence in himself.

Douglas' arguments were ignored, however, during the slap-dash, 12-minute debate. The only real question was whether the tiny, dependent air lines should be given first priority.

"Wouldn't it be a good idea," suggested Congressman Sid Yates, Illinois Democrat, "to put the small local service air lines and helicopters first?"

"There's no shortage of money," replied Holland generously. "Everyone can be taken care of."

LITTLE GUYS FIRST?

"I think I can see what the situation is here," piped up Congressman Dan Flood, Pennsylvania Democrat. "Unbeknownst to some of us, agreement has already been reached as to how much money shall be taken out of the public treasury and given to certain air lines. But surely, gentlemen, there can be no objection to putting the little guys in first, out of a superabundance of caution, against the unforeseen possibility there might be a shortage of funds and the little guys would be squeezed out by the big guy."

Thoughts

Thus hath the Lord dealt with me in the days wherein he looked on me, to take away my reproach, among men.—Luke 1:25.

Reproach is infinite, and knows no end.—Homer.

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Alf Landon Mixes Oil With Politics

By JAMES E. LAWSON

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Nineteen years after he was the Republican nominee for President, there's still no such thing as retirement for Alf M. Landon.

A vigorous 67, the former governor of Kansas says happily that he's living "the life of Riley."

But, by most standards, it would be an extremely active life even for a man years his junior. He's both a very active businessman and the elder statesman of Kansas politics.

An independent oil operator who also owns several radio stations, Landon maintains a downtown office in Topeka, where he has his year-around home.

He's at his office several hours each day unless he's off inspecting the drilling of an oil well. He frequently performs the latter chore and on occasion even gets up in the middle of a rainy night to see a well brought in.

He also finds time for some fishing, horseback riding and "a little politicking."

While Landon has never sought public office since being buried under the landslide for Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936, he maintains a keen interest in politics and public affairs. His telephone is one of the busiest in Kansas.

His views on United States foreign policy are expressed frequently in talks to various civic and patriotic organizations. They are based on close and frequent contacts with military leaders who visit the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and with politicians and writers who drop by to renew old friendships.

The battered felt hat which was his trademark in the presidential campaign is easily and frequently spotted in a street corner gathering.

Or, as he often did during the political campaigns to put the



ALF LANDON . . . "The Life of Riley"

average citizen at ease, he may walk across a hotel lobby to munch a cigarette and strike up a conversation. He still doesn't carry any smokes of his own.

L.A. County Fair Adds Mexican Village Exhibit

POMONA—With Sept. 16 opening day of the 28th annual Los Angeles County Fair, only a few weeks away, the 450-acre exposition park is a hive of industry as final touches are given to over \$250,000 worth of improvements.

Major construction centers about a large, new Mexican Village with its 1000-seat pavilion, and an expandable model home employing practical new ideas. Another crew is finishing a new playground for youngsters. A special track with bleachers is being built for midget auto races staged by kiddies.

fine arts building into another house beautiful stressing western living.

A hundred men are employed in landscaping and upkeep. More than a million petunias and zinnias have been planted to reach the peak of their bloom in fair-time.

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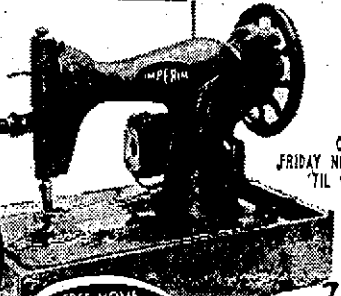


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Berry Farm Pleased With Disneyland

BUENA PARK—"We are very pleased that Walt Disney chose Orange County for his fantasyland instead of San Fernando Valley or any other location," a spokesman for Knott's Berry Farm, Orange County tourist spot, said Saturday.

Ken Oliphant, manager of the preserving kitchen and son-in-law of the founder of the farm, represented the family interests in speaking of Disneyland.

The long-famed tourist attraction located on Hwy. 39 in Buena Park has drawn millions of visitors in the last 35 years. During summer months the crowd averages 20,000 daily while some 30,000 gather there on weekends.

"On Monday, opening day of Disneyland, we had our largest Monday crowd of the past several seasons. There were some 20 per cent more people here than we usually count on for a Monday," Oliphant said.

The Knott family has welcomed the staff of Disneyland to the farm and acted as host for the group for dinner and a tour of the establishments. The staff of Disneyland also has played host to the employees of Knott's.

Many who have traveled to Disneyland have returned the next day to visit Knott's, Oliphant related.

"All in all, it is a wonderful thing to have two places in Orange County where we can entertain residents of all the world. The county and area certainly is large enough to support both the berry farm and Disneyland," Oliphant concluded.

Southland Calendar

DAILY

"Trip to the Moon," 3, 8 and 9:15 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.
Festival of Arts, through Aug. 14 at Laguna Beach.

TODAY

California State Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.
Mission Bay Aquatic Festival, San Diego.

TUESDAY

Symphonies-Under-the-Stars concert "Elijah," conducted by Eduard Van Beinum, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

WEDNESDAY

Community Fair, through July 31 at Hawthorne.
Community Fair, through July 31 at Oxnard.
Santa Barbara County Fair, through July 31.

THURSDAY

Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.
Symphonies-Under-the-Stars concert conducted by Eduard van Beinum and featuring pianist Rudolf Firkušny, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

FRIDAY

Shakespeare Festival, through Aug. 7 at Idyllwild Arts Foundation, San Jacinto Mountains.

Oregon - Washington State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park.
Fiesta, through July 31 at San Clemente.

Florida Senate Gives Ground to 'Dog Days' Tale

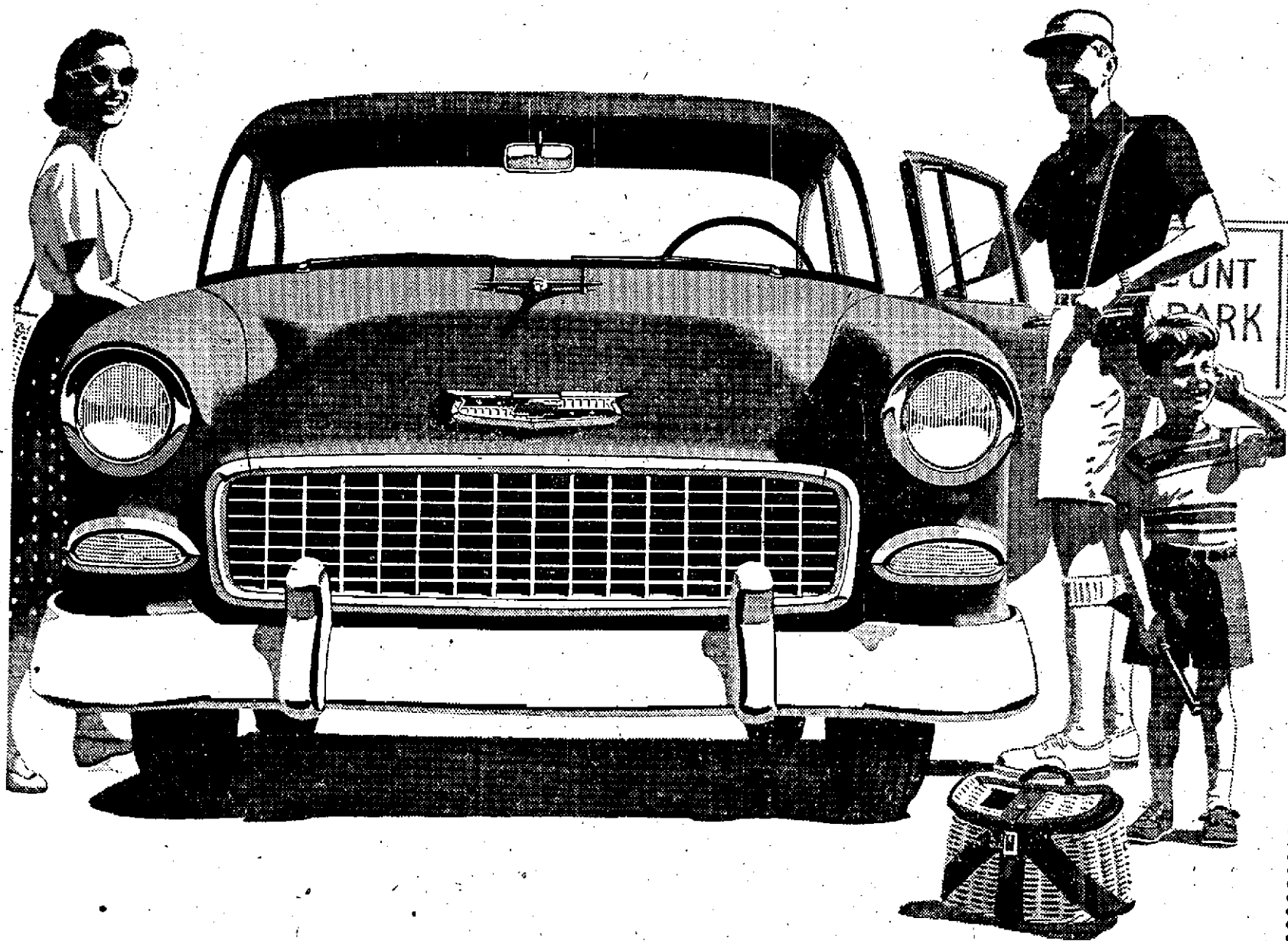
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida Sen. Ed Fraser reminded his colleagues, who have been locked in a battle over reapportionment, that "Dogs Days" begin Monday.

According to legend, Fraser said, "anything that happens on the first day of Dog Days will happen every day for 21 days after that. If we're here Monday, I'm sure we'll be here for 21 more days."

The weary Senate voted to recess until Tuesday.

FUN

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Delivers twice the punch of electrical systems in other low-priced cars! This means quicker starting in all weather, better ignition for finer performance, and a greater reserve of electrical power.

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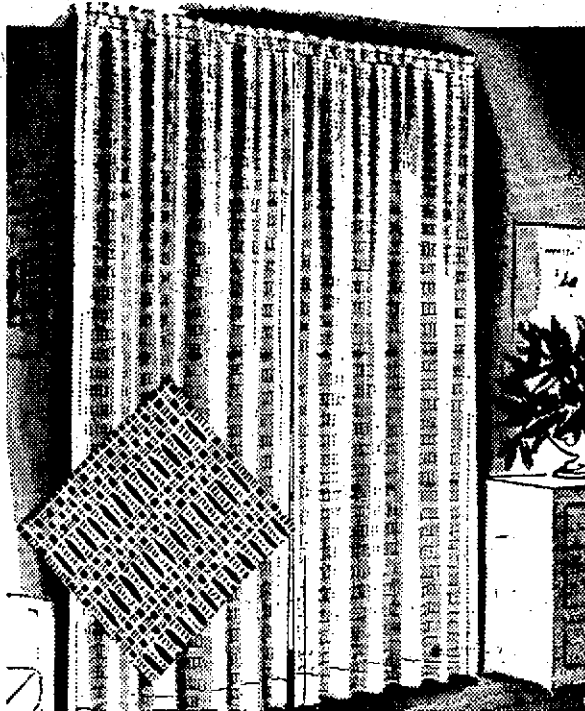
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A versatile little coat that goes everywhere with everything. All nylons as well as wools. Clever and practical in white and pastels. Sizes 8 to 16.

SHORT AND LONG FORMALS	\$12 and \$15
BUTCHER WEAVE DUSTERS	\$7
LONG COATS	\$10
ASSORTED MILLINERY	1.88
BUTCHER WEAVE SUITS	\$4
RAYON GABARDINE SHORT COATS	3.88
QUALITY WOOL SHORT COATS	\$10

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48"x84" LINED DRAPES	\$10 pr.
"HATHAWAY" NYLON PRISCELLAS	\$4-\$6-\$8
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ASSORTED COTTON HOUSE DRESSES	\$2
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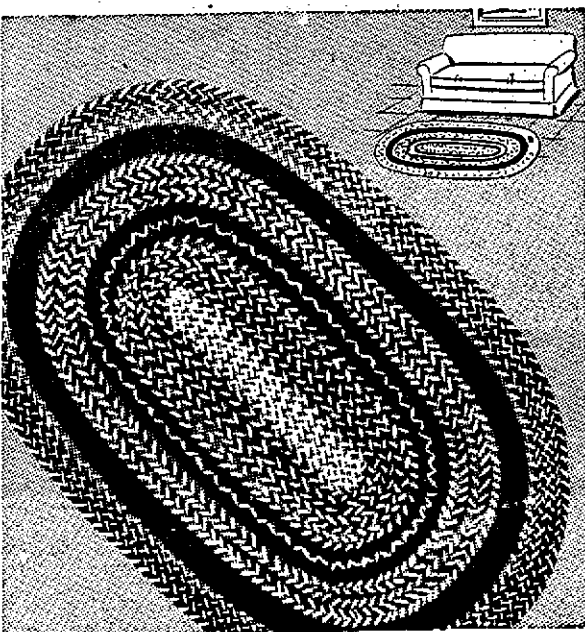
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33-QUART ICE CHEST	\$6
BEACH UMBRELLAS	\$6
CAMPAIGN CHAIRS	\$5
21-INCH BARBECUE	9.99
ALUMINUM ROCKERS	\$18
FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIRS	4.88
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CUT PILE RUGS	\$2-\$4-\$6
SHADOW BOX TYPE PICTURES	25c and 77c
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18x30 COTTON LOOP RUGS	\$1

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MEN'S

TROPICAL SLACKS
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WHITE DRESS SHIRTS... all selected from stock and slightly soiled for display. Oxford cloths and broadcloths **\$2**

MEN'S JEWELRY manufacturer's closeout of men's higher priced cuff link and tie bars. Terrific buys **77c**

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WOOL AND DACRON SLACKS in cool summer weight tropical. All sizes from 28 to 42-inch waists **\$8**

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ASSORTED ROPE NECKLACES	2 for \$1*
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TOP GRAIN COWHIDE FASHION BELTS	\$1
60-GAUGE, 15-DENIER NYLON HOSE	3 pair \$2
PENNEY'S OWN LANOLIN SOAP	16 bars \$1
GROUP OF BETTER HANDBAGS	\$3*
CLEARANCE OF BETTER HANDBAGS	\$1 and \$2*
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ALL SUMMER FLOWERS	25c and 50c
COTTON PLISSE SLIPS	\$1
COTTON HALF SLIPS	\$1
2-PC. COTTON PLISSE SHORT PAJAMA	88c

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POPLIN WORK PANTS (Broken Sizes)	\$2
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TODDLERS' NYLON RHUMBA SUN SUIT
66¢

Saucy Rhumba play suits of pucker nylon. You'd expect to pay much more for these, especially when you see the fine fabric and styling. Easy to launder and no ironing required.



PUCKER NYLON RHUMBA SUNSUITS!

TODDLERS PLISSE SPORT SHIRTS, 2/\$1	TODDLER GIRLS' SWIM SUITS	1.98
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BOYS' COTTON SPORT SHIRTS	\$1
JUNIOR BOYS' DENIMS	88c
BOYS' FADED DENIMS (6-16)	1.99
BOYS' NECKTIES	22c
JR. BOYS' SHORTS	77c
JR. BOYS' PAJAMAS, 4 to 8	1.22

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WOMEN'S BETTER SWIMWEAR	NOW! \$7
SPECIAL PURCHASE SWIMWEAR	4.88
200 PAIR CRAZY PANTS	2.50
WOMEN'S POPLIN SHORTS	1.88
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36" PURE SILK PONGEE	1.50 yd.
65 YARDS OF BROCADED TAFFETA	\$1 yd.
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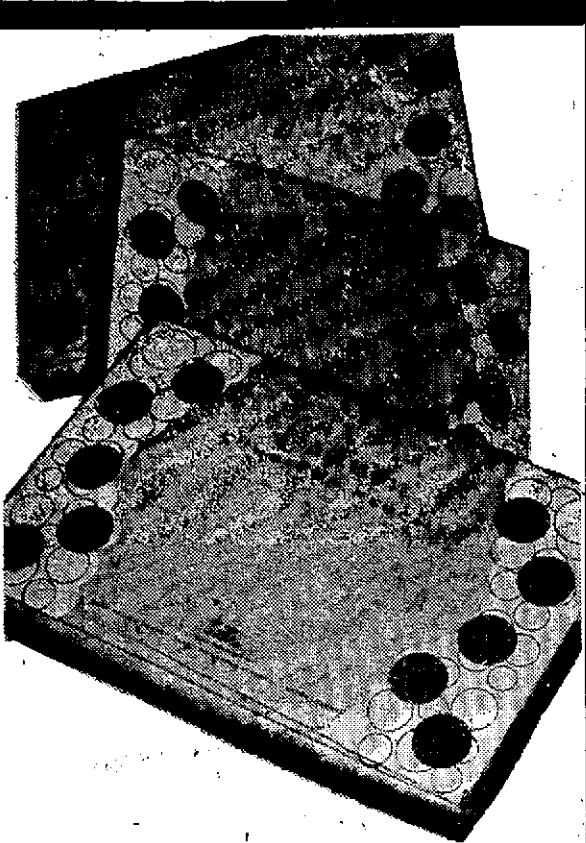
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cannon—fine white utility muslins

2.49 72x108 twin size	1.79
2.79 81x108 double size	1.99
59c 42x36" cases	49c
2.49 Twin fitted bottom	1.79
2.79 Full fitted bottom	1.99

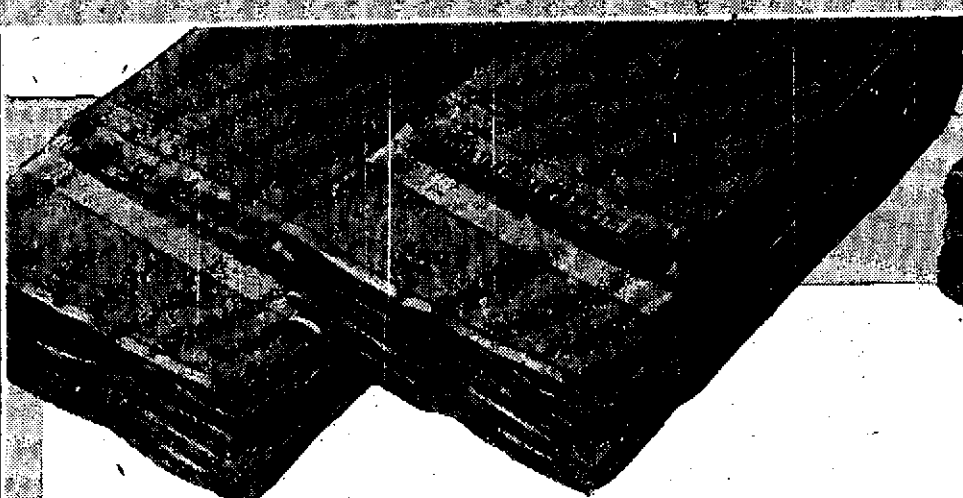
cannon—combspun luxury white percales

3.19 72x108 twin size	2.49
3.39 81x108 double size	2.69
3.59 90x108 extra large double	2.99
79c 42x38 1/2" cases	69c
3.19 Twin fitted bottom	2.49
3.39 Double fitted bottom	2.69

cannon—featherlite combspun pastel percales

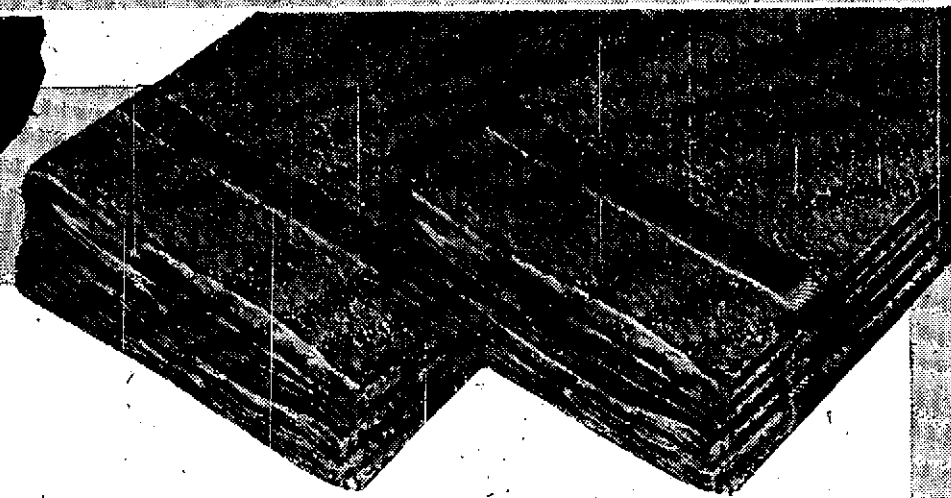
Rose, aqua, yellow, green, pink and lilac	
3.69 72x108 twin size	2.79
3.95 81x108 double size	3.09
4.25 90x108 extra large double	3.69
95c 42x38 1/2" cases	69c
3.69 Twin fitted bottom	2.79
3.95 Full fitted bottom	3.09

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor



cannon satina towels

Extra long, extra heavy towels with high-sheen dobby border. French blue, pink whisper, sungold, seagreen, marine green, white, rose.	1.59 24x46 bath size	1.00
	79c 16x28 guest size	59c
	39c 12x12 washcloth	29c
4/1.00 Fingertip towels, same colors plus aquatint		5/1.00



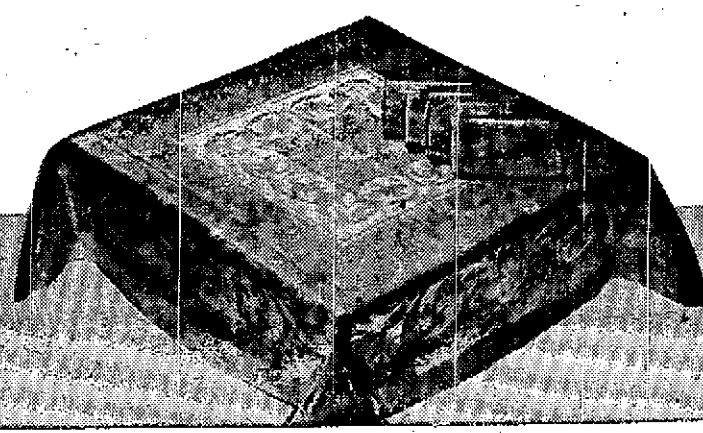
martex criterion towels

Deep-piled king size towels, mint, spruce, nutmeg, aquatint, bonbon pink, white, sunflower, charcoal, platinum, rose, brown, coronation red.	1.98 25x48" bath size	1.59
	1.00 16x30" guest size	79c
	40c 13x13" washcloth	2/69c
	2.75 20x34" bath mat	2.29



viscose/nylon plush rugs

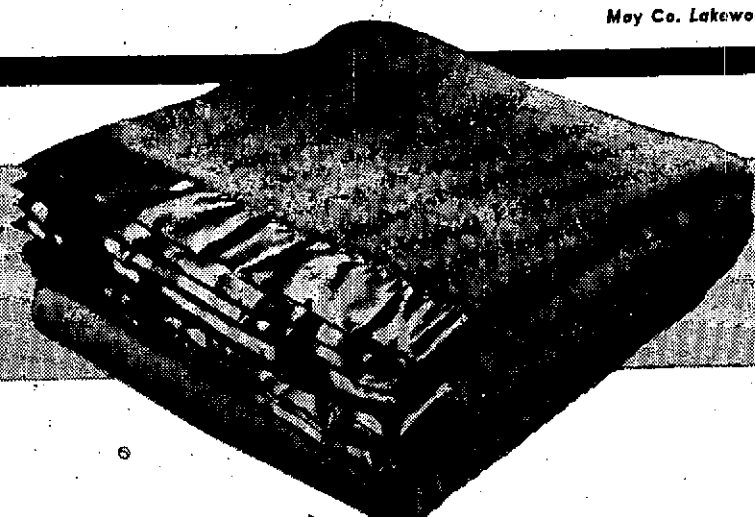
Fringe trimmed, extra thick, wash and dry fast, resist dirt and foot-marks. Rose, French blue, pink whisper, sungold, seagreen, aquatint, forest green, grey, black, white.	3.98 27" round	1.99
	4.98 27x37" oval	2.99
	5.98 27x44" oval	3.99
	8.98 30x50" oval	6.99
	1.79 Lid cover	1.29



imported damask cloths

Exceptionally beautiful tablecloths of rayon and combed cotton damask in a scroll design. Pastel colors, ivory, white, pink, gold, green.	2.98 51x51" cloth	1.99
	3.98 56x76" cloth	2.99
	4.98 60x90" cloth	3.99
	5.98 60x102" cloth	4.99
	49c 16x16" napkins	29c

May Co. Lakewood—Towels, Linens—Third Floor

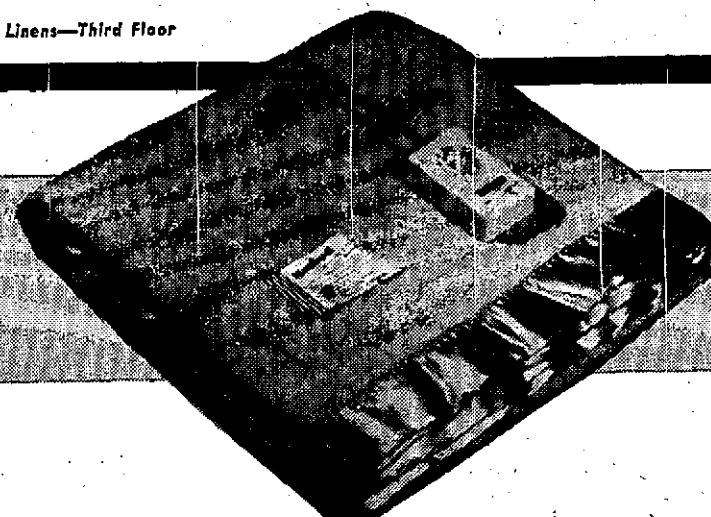


australian wool blanket

Reg. 16.95

11.88

4 lbs. of virgin wool in this May Co. exclusive, woven by America's greatest mill; 72x90" size for twin or double bed, 7" acetate satin binding, long, warm, fleece. Blue, Nile, gold, emerald, rosedust, wild cherry, cherrywood.



nashua electric blanket

1/2 off

Warm rayon and cotton blended with nylon for extra wear; one year full replacement guarantee if blanket fails to operate, wiring guaranteed under General Electric patent. Rose, blue, light green, emerald green, red.

35.98 Twin bed size	17.99
35.98 Double bed size	17.99
45.98 Double bed, double control	22.99
99.99 King size, dual control	59.99

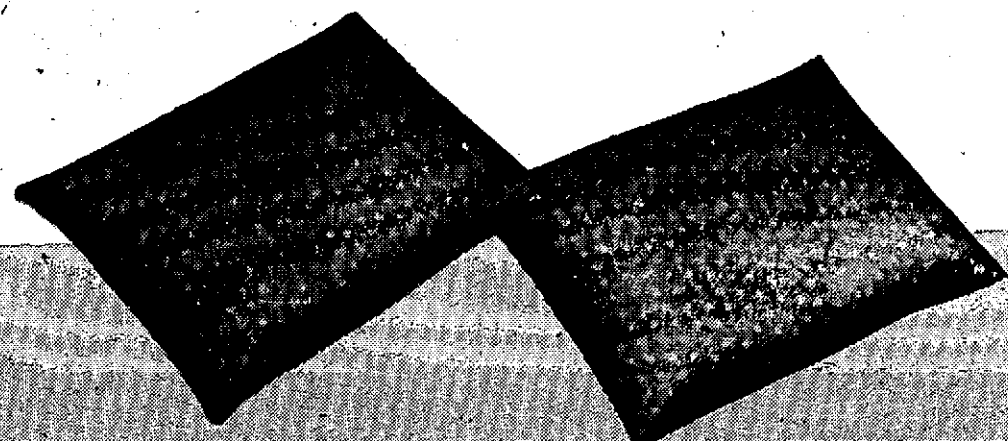


jumbo chenille spread

Reg. 9.98

6.99

Sweeps the floor, 8" shag border, rounded corners; thick, closely stitched chenille with a soft, silky appearance; in luscious colors. Star blue, new brown, sungold, aqua, whisper pink, greenspray, American beauty, white. Twin size 81x108", double size 100x108".



goose down pillow

Reg. 9.98

2/15.80

7.99

Enjoy the soft buoyant sleeping comfort of these pillows plumply filled with white European goose down; linen finish downproof tick with cord edge, floral patterns. Save by buying two or three.

May Co. Lakewood—Bedding & Domestics—Third Floor

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

MAX Co

LAKEWOOD

AUGUST

UP TO 50% OFF

furniture sale

save on furnishings for every room in your home



drexel georgian bedroom group

- double dresser
- twin or full bed
- mirror

Swirl mahogany veneers and hardwoods rubbed to a rich finish. You'll find fine cabinetry and detailing, including serpentine front dresser with heavy bracket base, beautifully designed drawer pulls.

119.00 value—chest 99.50
49.95 value—night stand 44.95

199.00

3 pieces—259.00 value
nothing down—13.00 monthly



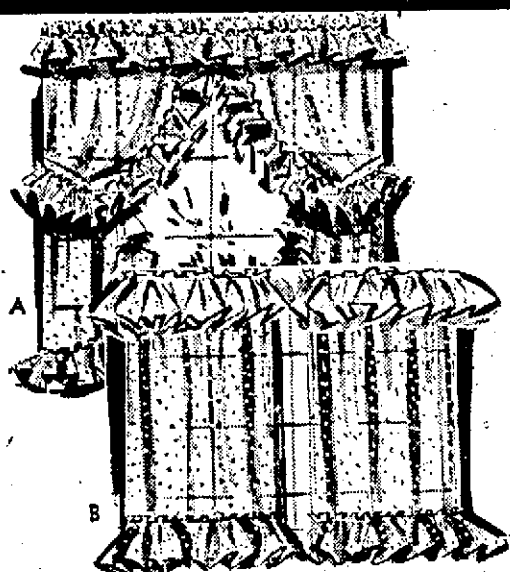
swirl mahog. dining room group

- 8-ft. table
- 6 chairs
- buffet or breakfast china

Rich swirl mahogany veneers and hardwoods, rubbed to a lustrous finish. Choose either the breakfast china or the large buffet plus the big 8-foot extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair with padded seats in smart fabrics. Note the bow front styling... the decorative moldings.

279.00

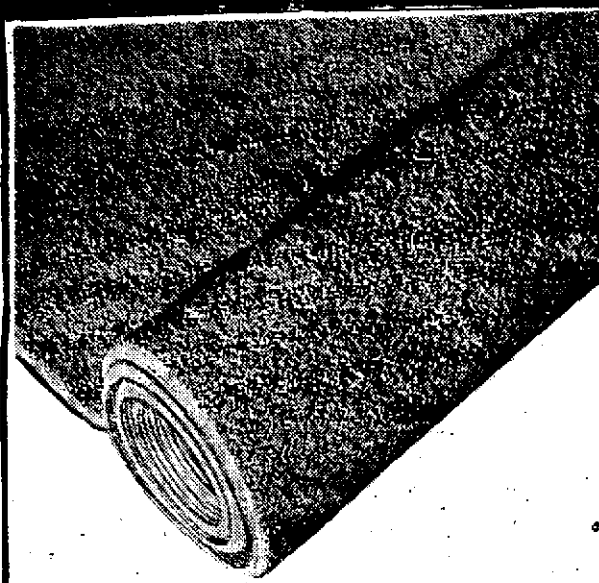
349.00 value—8 pieces
nothing down—18.50 monthly



nylodot curtains in dutch and sash styles

Miracle nylon showered with hundreds of permanently flocked dots. Both styles are trimmed with solid color or broadcloth, in blue, gold, pink or red.

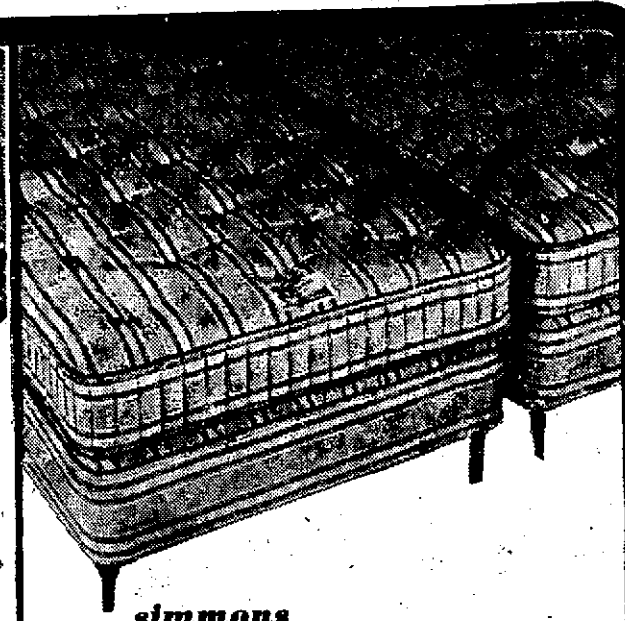
sash style a 3.99
5.50 45" long, pr..... 4.49
5.95 54" long, pr..... 4.99
69c valancing to match, yd. 49¢



heavy kurley Q twist viscose broadloom

8.95 value sq. yd. 5.99

Our own success story, on our floor just two weeks and already a best seller. Smart looking and yet so practical. 12-ft. widths in green, gray, beige, sandalwood or cocoa.



simmons 6-pc. twin hollywood set

149.00 value complete 99.00

nothing down—6.25 monthly
Another May Co. price scoop! You get two complete Simmons innerspring twin ensembles for one low price. Set includes: 2 firm innerspring mattresses tailored in gold and gray ticking. 2 matching steel coil box springs of sturdy construction and 2 sets of smoothly tapered wood legs.

One set only . . . 1 twin mattress, 1 box spring, 1 set legs 52.95

FURNITURE

49.95 values Traditional or modern pull-up chairs 33.95
89.95 value Traditional or modern foam cushioned lounge chairs 59.95
89.95 value Solid maple bedroom, open stock, choice of 16 pieces, each 66.00
134.00 value Solid maple open stock bedroom pieces, each 99.00
99.50 value 5-pc. Solid maple dinette set or hutch cabinet or buffet, each 69.95
229.00 val. 4-pc. Solid maple bed-divan group 169.00
385.00 value Provincial cherry dining room, 8 pcs. 279.00
363.00 value Sandalwood modern dining room 299.00
44.95 values All-mahogany tables in blond finish, cocktail, end and step styles, each 29.95
299.00 values Foam cushioned sofas, 1/2 off 199.00
139.00 values Foam cushioned chairs, 1/2 off 89.95
349.00 value Kroehler 3-pc. curved foam rubber sectional 269.00
399.00 value Kroehler 3-pc. bumper foam rubber sectional 299.00
279.00 value Kroehler 2-pc. oversize foam rubber sectional 229.00
328.00 value Traditional, modern, Early American living room groups; any sofa plus any chair for the usual price of the sofa alone, both for 219.00
258.95 value Fruitwood French provincial double dresser, mirror and bed, 3 pcs. 199.00
239.00 value Silver gray modern bedroom group, 3 pcs. 179.00
69.95-79.95 value French provincial leather top tables 39.95
16.95 value Dining room chairs, each 11.99
99.50 Mahogany veneer kneehole desks 59.95
119.00 Leather top kneehole desks 59.95
69.95 Dual purpose double pedestal extension drop-leaf tables, 66", seats 8 49.95
99.50 value Dual purpose triple pedestal extension drop-leaf tables, 76", seats 10 69.95
119.00 value Traditional china cabinet or buffet 88.00
59.95 value Bow front bachelor chest 34.95
79.95 value Leather top bachelor chest 49.95

SLEEP EQUIPMENT

239.00 value Sealy sofa Redi-bed, sleeps 2 169.00
279.00 value Simmons apt. size Hide-A-Bed 199.00
299.00 value Simmons full-size Hide-A-Bed 219.00
319.00 value Simmons "Long Boy" Hide-A-Bed 239.00
99.50 value Simmons twin studio couch 69.95
105.00 value Sealy foam rubber twin set 69.88
74.95 value Sealy twin headboard bed set 49.88
44.95 value Sealy resilient 312-coil mattress, twin or full 29.88
44.95 value Matching box springs, sturdy 29.88
52.50 value Englander foam cushioned mattress 34.88
52.50 value Firm matching box spring 34.88
59.95 value Simmons 612-coil mattress, May Co. exclusive 39.88
59.95 value Matching supporting box spring 39.88

FLOOR COVERINGS

9.99 value Nylon viscose textured broadloom, sq. yd. 6.99
39.95 value 9x12 cotton luxury rugs 26.00
124.50 value 9x12 handmade wool oval braids 79.95
10.95 value Ripple weave broadloom, sq. yd. 8.99
11.95 value Embossed wool Wilton, sq. yd. 8.99
16.95 value Sculptured de luxe Wilton, sq. yd. 11.99
5.99 value Cotton boucle broadloom, sq. yd. 3.99
3.50 value Heavyweight cotton scatter rugs 1.99
7.95 value Viscose rayon broadloom, sq. yd. 4.99

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

BARKCLOTH SLIP COVERS

Reg. 10.95, 9 chair styles 9.45
Reg. 21.95, 5 sofa styles 19.45

Reg. 11.95 Solid color drapes, choose from 2 fabrics, 24 colors, 48" pleated width drape, 84" long 8.99
Reg. 2.95 Crisp chambray cafe curtains, 30" long, pr. 1.99
Reg. 17.95 Decorator textured Hollywood bed covers, red or brown 12.99

Custom reupholstery in our own workrooms

Reg. 64.70-82.70 Standard chair (1 cushion) 52.94
Reg. 124.45-163.45 Standard sofa (3 cushions) 102.89

Fiberglass curtains that wash and dry in 7 minutes

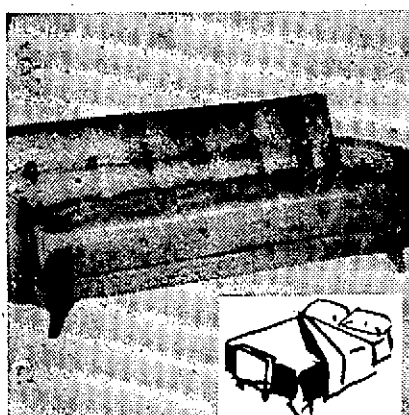
ruffled style
7.95 100" wide x 45", pr. 6.19
8.50 100" wide x 54", pr. 6.59
8.95 100" wide x 63", pr. 6.99
9.95 100" wide x 81", pr. 7.69
16.95 144" wide x 81", pr. 11.69
18.95 184" wide x 81", pr. 15.69
29.95 270" wide x 81", pr. 23.69
panel style
2.45 42" wide x 45", ea. 1.99
2.60 42" wide x 54", ea. 2.19
2.75 42" wide x 63", ea. 2.35
2.95 42" wide x 81", ea. 2.49
duch style
3.50 84" wide x 26", pr. 2.49
3.75 84" wide x 30", pr. 2.69
4.25 84" wide x 36", pr. 2.89
1.25 valancing, yd. 79¢

LAMPS, PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Values to 24.95 Decorator table lamps 15.88
45.00 values Save 1/3 on plate glass decorator mirrors 29.97

BIG DOOR MIRRORS

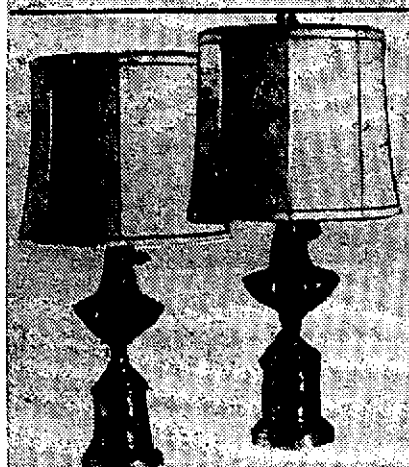
reg. 13.00 9.98
15.00 18x68" 10.98 19.00 reg. 22x68" 13.98
17.00 20x68" 12.98 21.00 reg. 24x68" 14.98



SIMMONS BED DIVAN

109.00 value 79.95
nothing down, 5.00 monthly

Two-way Simmons bed divan. Mattress opens to sleep two, with handy concealed bedding compartment. Upholstered in rich charcoal, turquoise or per-simmon tweed.



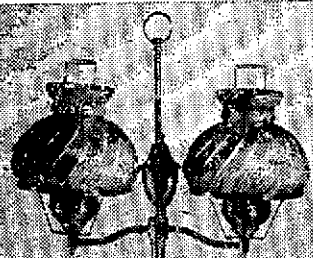
ANTIQUED METAL AND GLASS LAMPS

31.96 value

2 for 21.88

11.48 Each

The perfect pair! Handsome antiqued metal with green or amber glass fonts. 27" tall. Rayon taffeta shades.



POLISHED BRASS STUDENT FLOOR LAMPS

29.95 value 18.99

Gleaming brass student floor lamps with all of the charm of the good old days... with all of the advantages of scientific modern lighting, including a base, step switch. The shiny, non-tarnish base is weighted to prevent tipping, wipes clean with a dry cloth. Your choice of gay provincial colors... country coral, sunflower or forest green bowls.



DECORATOR PRINT TEXTURED DRAPERIES

reg. 9.95 pr. 6.99

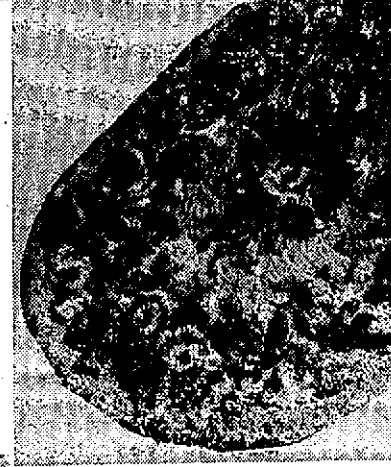
Ready to hang draperies in a blend of rayon and cotton. Your choice of delightful patterns in wonderful colors. All are 50" pleated width to the pair and 84" long. Unlined.

HAND EMBOSSED COTTON HOOKED RUG

10.95 value 2'x4' 5.95

Brand new! De luxe, hand embossed cotton hooked rugs in your choice of ovals or oblongs. Decorator beauties with a warm beige floral design.

16.95 3'x5' 9.95



OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30



july 4 STAR values

• clearance • odd lots • special purchases • timely values

Lakewood Center

SALE... SAVE 40% & MORE

*sailcloth fun separates
from a favorite famous maker*

1.69-4.69

2.95-7.95 values

It's the annual event sun and fun lovers wait for. Of course, you'll recognize the famous fabric, the distinctive styling, the double track stitching, the superior fit, the mark of a master craftsman. For the largest coordinated collection, it's May Co., of course. Black, white, ice blue, peacock, bronze, orange, red, pink, navy, mint... sizes 10-18. Not every color and size in every style.

- a. Boatneck shirt, pima broadcloth, reg. 5.95.....2.99
- b. Button front skirt, flared, 2 pockets, reg. 6.95.....3.99
- c. Ship Shape Top, to wear in or out, reg. 4.95.....2.99
- d. Clamdiggers, roll-up trousers, reg. 4.95.....2.99
- e. Carpenter jacket, deep pockets, reg. 7.95.....4.69
- f. Deck trousers, full length pants, reg. 5.95.....3.59
- g. Sta Bra, boned, lined, detachable straps, reg. 2.95.....1.69
- h. Little Boy shorts, cuffed, reg. 3.95.....2.39

May Co. Lakewood — Sports Accessories — Second Floor

1/2 PRICE SALE OF FAMOUS MAKE GIRLS' SWIMSUITS

1.99-2.99

Reg. 3.98-5.98

Now big and little sister bathing beauties can get in the swim all togged out by the May Co. in the biggest 1/2 price sale of the season—and all from a famous maker, too. We have oceans and oceans of wonderful, gay little suits in lastex, cotton prints and knits, some with bloomers, some halter styles, some elasticized. Sketched are just a few of our collection. Not all sizes in every style.

Sizes 3-6x.....1.98 Sizes 7-14.....2.99
No returns on bathing suits; no mail or phone orders.

May Co. Lakewood — Girls' Shop, Punch & Judy Shop — Second Floor



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours Tues., Wed., and Sat. 9:30-5:30 — Mon. 9:30-9:30 — Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-9:30 For Phone Orders Call L. B. 39-2411, MEtcalfe 3-0111

Lt. Shoulders' Son Grilled in Murder

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UP)—Louis D. Shoulders, 26, son of a former St. Louis police lieutenant who broke the Greenlease case, was questioned Saturday in connection with the murder of Bobby Carr, a 24-year-old Korean veteran.

Detective Chief Al Bott said Shoulders and George A. Harvill, a tavern operator, had been sought as reputed associates of Bobby D. Martin, who has been charged with the slaying.

Bott said the pair said they

knew Carr, but denied knowing anything about the murder. They were released following questioning.

Harvill, 29, operates a tavern here employing Shoulders as bartender. Harvill said Carr visited the tavern Monday night and left Tuesday morning, while Martin was at the tavern Tuesday night.

Carr's body was found Thursday in the trunk of his auto parked on a lot near Livingston, Ill. He had been stabbed in the

heart and shot four times. An examination showed that the victim had been dead about two days.

Martin was charged in a warrant issued by Madison County's State Attorney Fred P. Schuman. He was arrested Friday in St. Louis, and has refused extradition from Missouri to Illinois.

Former Police Lieut. Louis Shoulders arrested the kidnappers of Bobby Greenlease in 1953. He was later sentenced to a three-year prison term for lying about his handling of the \$600,000 ransom, \$300,000 of which has never been recovered.

Police Chief Shot With His Own Gun

FRISCO CITY, Ala. (UP)—Frisco City Police Chief N. S. Coleman was shot in the left shoulder with his own gun Saturday while he grappled with a man he was attempting to arrest.

The suspect, Johnny Johnson, 35, of Goodway, Ala., was wounded in the leg by the 60-year-old officer but drove Coleman to a hospital in a police cruiser, officers said.

Monroe County Sheriff Ernest Nicholas quoted Johnson as saying Coleman stopped Johnson's pickup truck just outside the city, took the keys from the vehicle, then shot Johnson as he stepped from the truck.

Johnson told police he followed Coleman to his car and attempted to wrest the police chief's gun from him but the weapon discharged accidentally.

Coleman was reported in serious condition.

FOR EASY TRADING use Classified ads! Whatever your offer or need, someone's interested! Call Ex. 6-9071 for an ad-writer.



GERMANS IN UNIFORM AGAIN

The West Germany Defense Ministry has placed these new uniforms for its armed forces on display in Bonn. Left to right—army corporal overcoat; navy seaman second class; navy officer raincoat; navy lieutenant overcoat and army raincoat.—(AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Troops Will Add to Italy Defense

WASHINGTON (UP)—South-eastern Europe's defenses against Communist attack will be reinforced soon by the shift of 5,000 crack U.S. troops from Austria to Italy, it was disclosed Saturday.

Diplomatic and military informants said details of the shift were being worked out between Washington, Rome and Paris, headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The formal announcement, one informant said, might be made in a few days.

The United States and Italy are members of the 15-nation NATO, which is responsible for allied defenses in Europe. The U. S. troops would be expected to go to Italy this fall or early winter, depending on housing arrangements.

Barring an unexpected change in grand strategy, the allied action will amount to a rejection of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's suggestion this week at Geneva that Big Four troops, leaving Austria be sent home and demobilized. He invited Britain, France and the United States, which has had up to about 15,000 troops in Austria, to "follow suit."

Honest Man Wins \$1,000

HUNTINGTON PARK (UP)—A tire factory worker was paid \$1,000 Saturday for his honesty. Lester W. Ceder found a purse last Tuesday. In it was \$1,000 in cash and \$10,650 in jewels. He began watching the lost and found advertisements in the papers.

Finally he saw an ad about the lost purse of Mrs. Amy M. Weisgerber of Richmond, Calif., who was visiting here.

Ceder returned the purse and Mrs. Weisgerber gave him the money as a reward for returning the jewels.

What will the Ceder do with the money?

"I'll help our granddaughter, Susan Swanson," replied Mrs. Ceder. "She's three and she has cystic fibrosis."

SPECIALIZED TREATMENT FOR PROSTATE SUFFERERS

- LOWER BACK AND LEG PAINS.
- FREQUENT AND PAINFUL URINATION.
- NIGHT-RISING — LOSS OF VIGOR.
- NERVOUSNESS.
- NO DRUGS, SURGERY OR INJECTIONS.

FREE CONSULTATION
with this ad

Basic Diagnostic Office
927 E. BROADWAY
Phone 64-6203
DR. W. M. FURR, D.C.



M-M-M-M!
GET THAT
RUCHTI BEEF
FLAVOR?



LET'S GO
TO LARRY'S!

RUCHTI BABY BEEF BURGERS

Cooked fresh and hot to your order! Made of famous Ruchti Baby Beef—a taste treat you'll remember... Try them TODAY! **19c**

SMOOTH, GIANT MALTS

We use brand-name products exclusively... Beckley Ice Cream, Ruchti Baby Beef, Kraft Cheese, etc. Fast service. Plenty of parking. **20c**

LARRY'S DRIVE-IN ARTESIA AT ATLANTIC

Open 3 Nights...Monday 9:30 To 9:30...Thursday and Friday 12:30 To 9:30

MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD

Lakewood Center



wonder-fitting

summer bras in cool white cotton by **BESTFORM**

2.00

- a. THE COMPLIMENT BRA, the exquisitely molded circular stitched cups backed by foam rubber for gentle firmness. Sizes 32-36 A, B.....**2.00**
- b. BANDED REGULATION, 4-section circular stitched cups with tailored band bottom, elastic back. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C.....**2.00**
- c. DACRON/COTTON, blend of miracle dacron with fine Egyptian cotton, 4-section circular stitched cup, elastic insert in front. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C, 2.00

May Co. Lakewood — Corsets and Bras — Second Floor

NOW - THINNER. STRONGER

Frego STRENGTHENER DENTURES

at LESS than you may expect to pay for ordinary dentures

new low prices in effect this year

Imported Frego dentures, now available to dentists in this country, is molded into denture—gold, plated stainless steel mesh permits VERY THIN construction. Thinness is desirable in most dentures, especially in partials. SAVINGS ON ALL TYPES OF DENTURES.

Dr. F. E. Campbell, Dentist

Pt. 4072 446 PINE AVE.

Free Parking — 6th & Locust

YOU CAN COUNT ON EASY CREDIT, TOO

Wait 45 days before starting credit payments—as long as 15 MONTHS to pay. No extra charge for credit. Special plan for PENSIONERS—Let us be of help.

SAFETY PLAN YOUR LOW COST

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

LAKEWOOD

attend our informal

MAY Co.

INDIAN HEAD COTTONS

the date: Mon., July 25
the time: at 2:30 P.M.
the place: in our yardage department on the Third Floor

See how beautifully Indian Head makes up into the new styles for summer-into-fall... the blouses and skirts, the dresses and sundresses and boleros. It's washable, colorfast, in permanent finish, and comes in 40 different colors and a perfect extravaganza of prints. It's favorite for children's clothes, and is also coming into its own for table linens, bedspreads, draperies and curtains.

- 36" width in white.....yd. **79c**
- 36" width in 40 colors.....yd. **89c**
- 42" width in white.....yd. **98c**
- 54" width in white.....yd. **1.19**
- 54" width in 13 colors.....yd. **1.49**
- In colorful print.....yd. **1.00**

May Co. Lakewood—Yardage Third Floor



OPEN 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30...THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

MAY CO. july 4 STAR values

• clearance • odd lots • special purchases • timely values

SUMMER TOILETRIES SALE



SMALL HANDS MAKE LACE

Planning to be a lacemaker when she grows up, this 7-year-old girl spends two hours daily training on lace spinning wheel at St. Anne Convent, Bruges, Belgium. Bruges is home of world's finest lace makers.—(UP Photo)

How New Reserve Bill Affects Age Groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is how the revised new military reserve bill, which Congress is expected to approve Monday, will affect key age groups:

PRE-DRAFT TEEN-AGERS

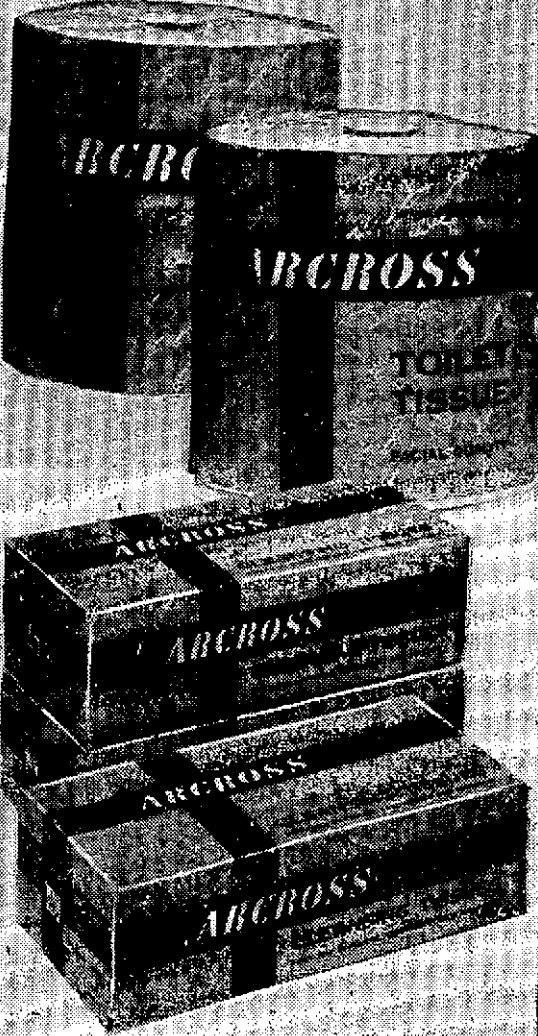
Those under 18½ years may (1) volunteer for special training of 3-6 months, followed by 7½ years of training in the ready or active reserves, in place of draft duty; high school students may defer active training until they graduate or reach 20, meanwhile being credited for drills attended; (2) Volunteer for a reserve unit in any service, discharging military service through a total of three years' ready reserve and

two years' active duty. (3) Volunteer for the reserves, avoiding the draft while serving satisfactorily until 28, or taking 3-6 months training, the rest in reserve duty, and fulfilling military requirements after eight years. (4) Wait for the draft requirement of two years' active duty, three years in the trained reserve, one year in the inactive or standby reserve.

FUTURE SERVICEMEN

Those drafted or volunteering after the bill becomes law are required to complete five years' active and trained reserve duty, with the exceptions listed below. Failure to keep up 48 weekly reserve drills and 17 days' summer encampment, or 30 days' summer camp, means the individual is liable to recall for 45 days' active service. This is true also for those volunteering for the reserves. The bill provides these additional incentives for reserve volunteers: (1) A maximum of 150,000 men annually after 12 months' active service may volunteer for transfer to the reserves for a period making their total service four years; (2) after completing regular service, the individual may volunteer for another year in the trained reserves and, if he keeps up training, he then can request transfer to the inactive reserve; limited to 200,000 men a year.

PRIOR SERVICEMEN—Those now in service or who have completed active duty are under no compulsion to keep up reserve training. However, those entering service after July 19, 1951 still have a total eight years' active and reserve duty obligation. They would be among the first to be called in a "brush fire" emergency. Men now in service have two other choices: (1) They may join the special program for one year in the trained reserve. (2) If this quota is filled, they can enlist in the trained reserves for a period which, combined with their active service, totals five years.



arcross toilet tissue

reg. 10/1.49 **20 for 2.19**
1000-sheet jumbo rolls of facial quality toilet tissue. White, blue, peach or green. Case of 100.....10.25

arcross facial tissue

reg. 23c ea. **5/95c**
300 sheets of soft, absorbent, yet strong lint-free tissue. White, blue, peach or green. Case of 48 boxes.....8.50

arcross dry skin complexion soap

reg. 1.50 box **1.19**
12 cakes of a rich-lathering, delicately scented soap that leaves the skin velvet-smooth. 2 boxes.....2.35

arcross bath soap

reg. 1.25 box box, **97c**
4 jumbo cakes of hard-milled, top quality soap; Apple Blossom, Pine, Carnation, Bouquet, Verbena. 2 boxes.....1.77

chelsea toilet soap

reg. 1.65 box box of 18 **1.35**
18 cakes of fine quality soap at a special price. Rose geranium, natural, pink carnation. 2 boxes.....2.59



WHO-O-O OWES YOU ?

COAST TO COAST COLLECTION SERVICE ON ALL DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS
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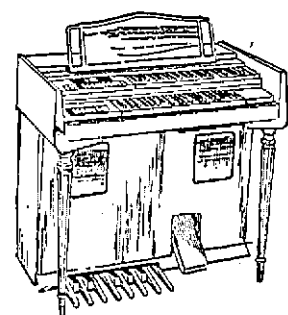
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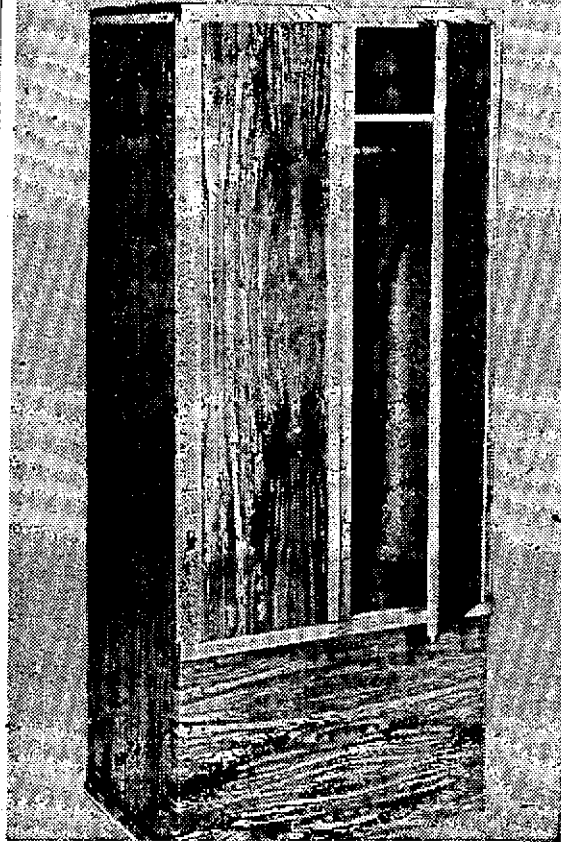
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3.45 Arcross travel syringe, in travel case.....2.95
43c Arcross tooth paste, fine quality.....3/99c
97c Arcross razor blades, double edged, pkg. 79c, 2/1.49
2.50 Arcross combination water bottle syringe.....1.95
1.29 48 Chafeless Arcross Arvel napkins.....1.19, 2/2.25
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4.49 Arcross B-1 tablets, 25 MCM, 250 size **3.79, 2/7.49**
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MIDSUMMER NOTIONS SALE



Ez-Do Wardrobe Closet

reg. 11.98 **7.99**

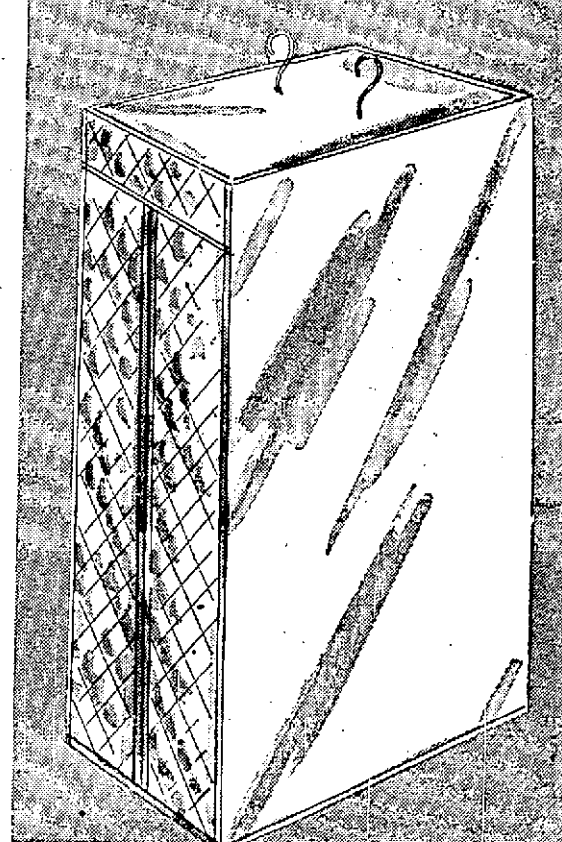
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8.98 Metal underbed chest, lightweight steel, for blankets, sporting goods, etc. 42" long, 18" wide, 7½" deep..... **6.97**
7.95 Suit length travel bags, center bands..... **5.99**
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10c J. P. Coats 6-cord thread, black and white only, sizes 40-70..... **12/84c**

May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor



Jumbo Garment Bags

reg. 2.98-3.50 **1.79**

Large garment storage bags with sturdy metal frame, heavy quilted plastic front in wine, green, blue; holds up to 16 garments. The best protection for out-of-season clothing, at a special low price.

Senate Group Restores Air School Fund

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee Saturday restored \$79,527,000 for construction of the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

The academy construction money was put back in a supplemental appropriation bill totaling about \$2,000,000,000 which had been gotten in the House through a series of unusual parliamentary objections on the floor.

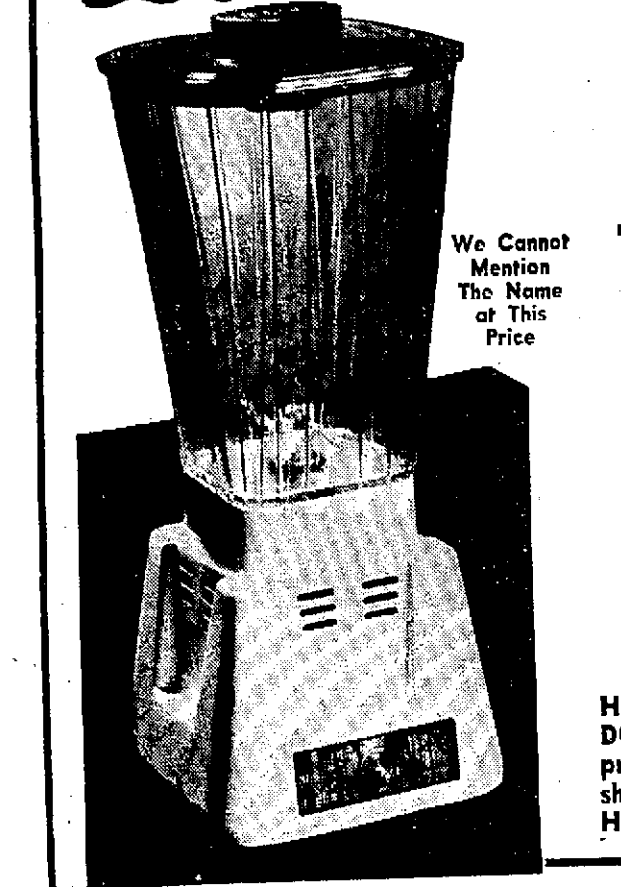
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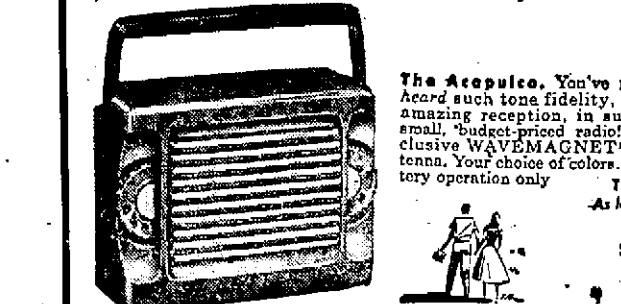
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The Senate committee also restored most of the money that the armed services had asked to finance a long list of military construction projects at installations both in this country and abroad.

The committee also approved \$60,000,000 for free distribution of Salk polio vaccine. The administration had asked for \$30,000,000.

A total of \$270,800,000 was approved for atomic plants and equipment but had directed that \$101,000,000 of this be taken from unobligated operating funds. All of the Senate committee appropriation represented new money and the \$101,000,000 would be left in the operating fund.

The House refused to appropriate anything for the Air Force Academy because of objections to ultra-modernistic designs, including large expanses of glass proposed by Air Force architects.

The Air Force revised the designs along less modernistic lines and with much less glass before the Senate committee acted upon the appropriation.

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ITALIAN GIRL RUNS IKE'S VILLA

Toni Ousts President So She Can Dust Study

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (UP)—Mamie Eisenhower was First Lady at the President's Geneva White House, but a 23-year-old Italian girl, named Toni, was the unofficial second lady.

People around the President's lakeside Big Four home, said the petite housemaid practically ran the place.

"I'm here for a vacation," Mrs. Eisenhower laughingly confided to a friend upon her arrival in Geneva, "and I don't plan to do a thing about running the villa."

That virtually put Toni in charge, for she, as a servant at the Villa Creux-de-Genthod, was the only person around who knew anything about the place.

Andre Firmenich, owner of the villa, was off in Sweden, yachting. His tall, handsome, Scottish-born wife was staying with relatives.

So—it was Toni this and Toni that, and Toni all the time.

Toni's biggest initial difficulty was establishing a means of communication with the Filipino servants. The Filipinos could speak no French or Italian and Toni could speak no English or Tagalog.

Various people around the villa acted as interpreters until Toni and the men worked out a language based on okay and nope.

One Filipino encountered President Eisenhower sitting in the hall one morning reading a paper.

"Mr. President," ventured the Filipino, "Why don't you sit in the library where I left all your papers?"

"I was sitting there," replied the President, "but Toni chased me out. She said I interfered with her dusting."

But—there were certain things that even the efficient Toni had trouble performing or producing.

"Tell her," said one Filipino, "we're having the Russians and we want to make the table look extra nice. Tell her to get the gardener to pick up some orchids from the yard."

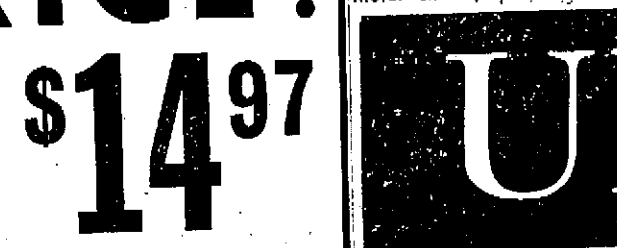
"Orchids from the garden?" asked Toni. "Tell them orchids may grow in yards in Manila and Washington but they don't grow in Geneva yards."

Gangster Dies Rich

CHICAGO (UP)—Louis (Little New York) Campagna, Chicago gangster who died May 30, left an estate estimated at \$55,000, it was disclosed Saturday.

Campagna's will was filed in probate court. It leaves the bulk of his estate to his widow, Charlotte. Campagna, one-time henchman of the late Al Capone, died in Florida of a heart attack at the age of 54.

3-range portable geiger counter 99.95
Dial type geiger counter with internally mounted GM tube. Designed for prospecting under rugged conditions. 3 ranges on waterproof meter are .2, 2 and 20 mr/hr. Steel beta-gamma halogen type geiger tube. Double alnico magnet earphones. New firm-grip handle grooved to fit hand, 3 3/4" x 7 7/8". Weighs 4 1/2 lbs. Complete with earphones, plastic shoulder strap and flashlight batteries.



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Include large 1"x1" wide sodium iodide crystal, greatly extended range to 20 mr/hr, sensitive range to .020 mr/hr, complete elimination of zero drift in meter circuit, special background zero control.

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Smallest, most compact, amazingly priced. Easy to take anywhere. Gold anodized case fits into pocket or clips to belt. Radiation signals heard through earphone. Includes low cost pen-light battery.



"the eldorado" 49.95
With a new circuit which provides ultra-sensitive features usually found only in higher priced instruments. Loud clicks in earphones and bright flashes of neon bulb make ore detection easy. Steel halogen tube, aluminum case, shoulder strap. 1 3/4" x 4" x 7". Weighs 2 1/2 lbs.

Lack of Trained Engineers and Scientists Cited

WASHINGTON (UP)—The National Science Foundation Saturday reported an alarming shortage of scientists and engineers.

Using figures supplied by the Department of Labor's bureau of labor statistics, Dr. Alan T. Waterman, foundation director, said at least half of 200 large companies surveyed reported they

were unable to hire enough re-

searchers and engineers to meet equipment, petroleum, paper, food, primary metals, chemicals, industries reporting shortages physics and mathematics.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY JIMMY HARRIS

were unable to hire enough re-

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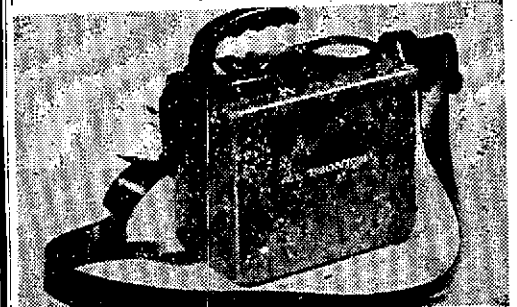
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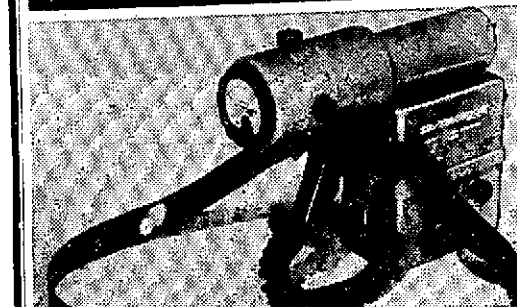


3-range portable geiger counter 99.95
Dial type geiger counter with internally mounted GM tube. Designed for prospecting under rugged conditions. 3 ranges on waterproof meter are .2, 2 and 20 mr/hr. Steel beta-gamma halogen type geiger tube. Double alnico magnet earphones. New firm-grip handle grooved to fit hand, 3 3/4" x 7 7/8". Weighs 4 1/2 lbs. Complete with earphones, plastic shoulder strap and flashlight batteries.

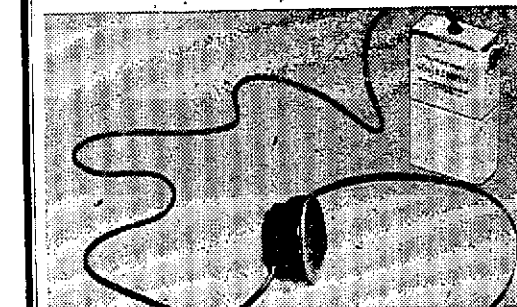


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Include large 1"x1" wide sodium iodide crystal, greatly extended range to 20 mr/hr, sensitive range to .020 mr/hr, complete elimination of zero drift in meter circuit, special background zero control.

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Ultra-sensitive instrument more than 100 times as sensitive as a geiger counter. Used by U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. No training needed to operate. Uses massive 1"x1 1/2" sodium iodide crystal. Detects even .001 mr/hr radiation change. Has range switch, calibration control and high-low time constant switch. No zero adjustment is necessary. Powered by 3 batteries. Probe clips to battery box, is 12 inches long. Battery box 3 1/2" x 6" x 8 1/2". Weighs 10 lbs. 12 oz.



pocket size geiger counter 21.95
Smallest, most compact, amazingly priced. Easy to take anywhere. Gold anodized case fits into pocket or clips to belt. Radiation signals heard through earphone. Includes low cost pen-light battery.



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Weekend Jail Terms Show Increase Here

By FRED SCHOTT

A man who goes to jail on a relatively minor offense now has a better chance to hold his job because of increased use of weekend sentences by Long Beach judges.

The weekend sentence, infrequently imposed up until two years ago, is now an everyday occurrence in Long Beach Municipal Court.

If a man would ordinarily draw 10 days straight in jail, he now stands a good chance of serving his time by spending five weekends in jail — if he so chooses.

"It's a solution to an economic problem where a family man is regularly employed," Judge Charles T. Smith explained. He frequently imposes weekend sentences.

The judge said he considers this type of sentence for those who are "generally good citizens, hold good jobs, and have family obligations."

Those not qualified in his court are chronic offenders or defendants in cases where he

Judge Clark Insists, Gets Berlin Pass

WASHINGTON (UP) — The State Department disclosed Saturday it had granted an unrestricted passport to former judge William Clark of Princeton, N. J., outspoken critic of U. S. policies in Germany who was previously barred from visiting Berlin.

Clark, in a statement issued at his home in Princeton, hailed the action as a clear-cut "victory" in the running battle he has fought with the department since late 1953, when he was fired as chief justice of the Allied High Commission courts in Germany.

Clark, heir to the Clark thread fortune, had been granted in June a passport which permitted him to travel freely in West Germany and other areas, but forbade him to visit Berlin.

He asked a federal court to order the State Department to lift the restriction, and the court responded by directing the department to give him a hearing.

The hearing was held July 8. A department spokesman, in a brief announcement Saturday, said that "after a review of all the circumstances... the department has decided to amend Judge Clark's passport... to include Berlin."

Clark, who was a judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals before World War II, has been trying since 1954 to return to Germany. At first, the department declined to give him a passport, but after he went to court, it offered him the anywhere-but-Berlin papers, which he refused to use.

In offering Clark a restricted passport in June, the State Department disclosed that James B. Conant, now U. S. Ambassador to West Germany, had said he had "no doubt that Clark will make himself very objectionable to me as ambassador" if he visited Berlin. But Conant said "this is no reason to deny him a passport" to travel in West Germany.

Conant explained that Clark could be made to leave West Germany if he offended German officials, insulted German judges or created similar disturbances. But, he said, this would not be possible in Berlin, which is still occupied territory.

Indonesia's Premier and Aides Resign

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UP) — The government of Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo resigned Saturday night as a result of its quarrel with army officers.

The government announced Friday its intention to resign. Because President Soekarno is away on a Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca, the cabinet's resignation was submitted to Vice President Mohammed Hatta, acting chief of state.

The resignation grew out of the appointment three weeks ago of Col. Bambang Utojo as army chief of staff despite the opposition of a group of officers led by the deputy chief of staff, Col. Zulkifli Lubis. Lubis was suspended by the Moscow-trained defense minister, Iwa Kusumasumantri 10 days ago when the army officers stood firm. An effort to find a face-saving solution all around failed.

The Communist-supported Sastroamidjojo cabinet, Indonesia's fifth since independence was achieved in 1949, had been in office almost two years.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY
Club 2—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p. m. Moving pictures presented by the president, Virginia Dyer.

SATURDAY
Council 18th District 2020 Florida Ave., 1 p. m. District chairman, Mrs. Lily M. Mercer, presiding.

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JUDGE SMITH Lands Court Plan

weekend sentences in some cases may impress the offender more than if he served straight time.

"It ties him up on weekends when he normally would be having a good time," Judge Smith observed.

considers the circumstances of the offense are "aggravated," Judge Smith added.

"It works out to the advantage of the taxpayer by keeping a man on the job, the judge declared. "We're trying to punish him, not his family and the community."

Judges Lyman B. Sutter and Frank C. Charvat also believe in using weekend sentences when warranted.

"If it is a first offense, and a man wishes to serve his time on weekends, I believe he should be accommodated even if it results in a little inconvenience to the jailers," Judge Charvat said.

The judges noted that the

Mine Claim Now Must Be Genuine

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower Saturday signed into law a bill prohibiting the filing of mining claims on public lands for purposes other than real mining.

A statement released by the White House said the legislation is "strongly endorsed by both Interior Secretary Douglas McKay and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson. It said it is one of the "most important conservation measures affecting public lands that has been enacted in many years."

The statement said that in recent years thousands of mining claims have been filed on public lands, not for bona fide mining purposes but to obtain claim or title to valuable timber, summer-home sites, or grazing land.

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Captain's 10-Year Wait for Medals Ends at Last



CAPT. B. C. PFIRMAN Medals 10 Years Late

In 1945, Capt. Bernard C. Pfirman of 2061 Shipway Ave. earned the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and Purple Heart in action at Zamboanga in the Philippines.

It was not until late last year that the awards caught up with the captain. Still there had been no official presentation. Pfirman was serving as reservist with the 820th Transportation Truck Btn., 311th Logistical Command when his battalion commander, Lt. Col. Rodney Wirtz of Long Beach, heard of the captain's long wait for an award ceremony.

Recently when the 311th was in summer training at Camp Roberts, Col. Wirtz asked Col. F. C. Menecacy, commander of the group, to award the medals.

With 3,000 troops drawn up in parade formation, Col. Menecacy pinned on Capt. Pfirman the ribbons he had been expecting for 10 years.

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Reg. 3.69 90x108" wide double.....	2.99
Reg. 79c 42x38 1/2" cases.....	69c
Reg. 3.09 Twin fitted bottom sheets.....	2.49
Reg. 3.39 Double fitted bottom sheets.....	2.69

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A—Confetti Dot, stone button coat style with Bertha collar in front, crisp white pique trim, Navy, teal or grey; 12-42, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

B—Spaced Print, coat style with stone buttons, cord trim on shawl collar and side pockets. Teal, rose, royal; 12-42, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Other styles not shown.

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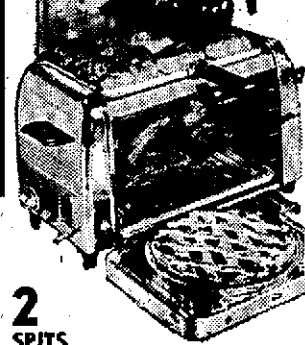
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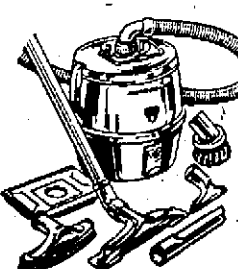
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Rams, Ord Clash Here Saturday

Gillman Makes Pro Coaching Debut at Memorial Stadium

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

The Los Angeles Rams, supremely confident of making a bold bid for the National Football League championship this season, will officially launch their 1955 campaign here Saturday night when they move into Veterans Memorial Stadium to meet the star-studded Fort Ord Warriors in an exhibition game. Kickoff has been set for 8:30 p.m.

It will mark the Rams' first game under their new head coach, Sid Gillman, who steps up from the University of Cincinnati to succeed Hampton Pool, who resigned under pressure last year after a stormy season. Ram officials announced Saturday that extra bleachers are being installed to provide seating for some 16,000 fans. Admission is \$3.00 for reserved seats, \$1.80 for general admission and 50 cents for kids under 14.

Reserved seats can be obtained this week at two local locations—the Stadium box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and the Harris & Frank store at 240 Pine Ave. in downtown Long Beach.

Telephone reservations must be made through the Stadium box office. The number is 5-6406.

Saturday's game will mark the third straight year the Rams have opened up against Fort Ord in Long Beach.

The Rams defeated Fort Ord, 24-0, in their first encounter in 1953 and registered a 34-13 win over the Warriors last year.

The two local games were highlighted by three of the most spectacular runs ever seen in this area . . . and all of them by the great Ollie Matson, who was performing for Fort Ord.

In the '53 game, Matson, who has now rejoined the Chicago Cardinals, streaked 69 yards for a touchdown . . . only to have officials rule he stepped out of bounds on the Ram 30.

MATSON GOES 91

Last year, Matson electrified a crowd of better than 15,000 fans by taking a flat pass from quarterback Jimmy Powers on the second play of the game and rambled 91 yards for a touchdown which veteran football men agree was one of the greatest runs they have ever seen.

Practically every Ram on the field had a shot at Ollie as he threaded his way through some of the finest defensive players in pro football.

Later in the game, Matson roared 74 yards on a sweep around left end for another touchdown to send the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Long Beach home well satisfied.

While Matson no longer is with the Warriors, Fort Ord has a classy lineup that clobbered the San Francisco 49ers

rookies, 24-6, last week and which includes nine professional stars plus a host of top-flight collegiate performers.

In fact, the word is out that the Ord grid machine, which is in mid-season form following almost six weeks of drills, is a better balanced outfit than the ones which played the Rams the past two years.

Attacking from the "T", the Army's offensive backfield includes such standouts as Rudy Bukich, hero of SC's victory over Wisconsin in the 1953 Rose Bowl game; Paul Cameron, UCLA's great 1951-52 who saw regular action with the Pittsburgh Steelers last year; Alex Burt, Colorado A&M speedster who belongs to the Green Bay Packers; and Sam Baker, hard-hitting fullback from the Washington Redskins.

BUKICH AT CONTROLS

Strangely enough, Bukich engineered the Rams' final touchdown against Fort Ord in last year's game and set up the score in the waning minutes of play with a beautiful 31-yard aerial strike to Tom Fears on the Army's 2-yard line.

Working in front of the Army's classy backfield are such offensive line stars as end Ron Miller from SC, tackle Gerald Perry of California and the Detroit Lions, and guard Gerald Benn of the University of Oklahoma.

The defensive backfield is headed by Powers, the ex-Trojan who was with the San Francisco 49ers until called into service, and Bob Bills, All-Rocky Mountain ace from Brigham Young.

The defensive line is particularly rough with Dewey Brundage of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Emory Barnes of Oregon at the end posts; Charles Grant, formerly of the Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers, at tackle; Bob Peviani, the ex-Trojan star who was voted the NFL's outstanding rookie lineman in 1952, at middle guard, while the linebacking posts will be held down by Jim Reid, formerly of St. Anthony's High and later SC, and Bruce Halladay, who was named to the All-Service team last year.

LOST TO PHIB PAC

Outside of losses to the Rams and 49ers last year, Fort Ord lost only one game, a stunning upset at the hands of the San Diego Phib Pac.

The Army eleven recovered from that setback to go on and ring up 52-0, 54-0 and 36-0 victories in the Egg, Lettuce and Shrimp Bowl games.

While Gillman is hopeful that the game will serve as a testing ground for his rookies, the Ram regulars are slated for considerable duty on two counts . . . (1) it will be first time the new coach has seen them against outside

(Continued on P. B-3, Col. 4)

PINCH-HIT IN 9TH

Hearn Misses No-Hitter

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Hearn had a no-hit, no-run game for 8½ innings Saturday before pinch-hitter Chuck Harmon drove a clean single to leftfield as the New York Giants blanked the Cincinnati Redlegs, 2-0, before a crowd of 4,373.

The 33-year-old righthander, hurling in 93-degree heat, baffled the Redlegs so completely with his assortment of sinkers, sliders and fast balls that it seemed likely he would become the first Giants pitcher to achieve a no-hitter since Carl Hubbell turned the trick on May 8, 1929.

After Hearn induced pinch-hitter Joe Brovia to ground out at the start of the ninth inning, he worked the count on Harmon to 3 and 2 before the slender infielder lined the next pitch into left. Whitey Lockman tried desperately to make the catch but the ball dropped at his feet, depriving Hearn of the perfect.

Outside of Harmon's single, only six other balls were hit out of the infield by the Redlegs and only two other Cincinnati batters reached base during the game.

The Giants took the lead with a run in the first which was all the cushion Hearn needed. Wayne Terwilliger, who led the Giants' attack with three hits, doubled, took third when shortstop Roy McMillan threw Alvin Dark's grounder wildly, and scored on Sid Gordon's sacrifice fly to center.

Gordon also drove in the Giants' other run in the third with another fly ball after Willie Mays had singled Dark to third.

Cincinnati	AB	H	R	E	New York	AB	H	R	E
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	0	Terwilliger, 2b	3	3	3	0
Harmon, 1b	3	0	0	0	Dark, 1b	3	0	0	0
Wheeler, 2b	3	0	0	0	McMillan, 3b	3	0	0	0
Belcher, 3b	3	0	0	0	Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	0
Kuehler, 1b	3	0	0	0	Locke, 1b	3	0	0	0
Post, 1b	3	0	0	0	Look, 1b	3	0	0	0
Burgess, c	3	0	0	0	Harris, 1b	3	0	0	0
Mohr, 1b	3	0	0	0	Katz, c	3	0	0	0
a-Turner, 1b	3	0	0	0	Hearn, p	3	1	0	0
McMillan, 2b	3	0	0	0	Brovia, 1b	3	0	0	0
a-Adams, 1b	3	0	0	0					
Briggs, 1b	3	0	0	0					
Nichols, 1b	3	0	0	0					
a-Brovia, 1b	3	0	0	0					

Totals 28 12 14 17
a-Grounded out for Mays in 8th.
b-Grounded out for McMillan in 8th.
c-Grounded out for Nixhall in 9th.
d-Singled for Smith in 9th.
e-Struck out for Mays in 9th.
f-Struck out for Mays in 9th.
g-Struck out for Mays in 9th.
h-Struck out for Mays in 9th.
i-Struck out for Mays in 9th.
j-Struck out for Mays in 9th.

WARRIORS TO WATCH



Two of Ft. Ord's top stars to be seen in action against Rams here Saturday night are quarterback Rudy Bukich (top) and halfback Paul Cameron. Bukich, a sharpshooting passer, is ex-SC star and property of Rams. Cameron, ex-UCLA All-American, starred as defensive back with Steelers last year.



COOLING-OFF PERIOD

A happy Jim Hearn cools off in shower in Giant clubhouse after hurling one-hitter against Redlegs Saturday. Hearn had no-hit gem working until Chuck Harmon hit a pinch single with one out in ninth inning.—(AP Wirephoto)

Social Outcast Romps

Victor by 2 Lengths in Sunset

By DAVE LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Running the "race of his life," Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt's Social Outcast humbled eight rivals numbering some of the finest handicappers in racing Saturday with a powerful rush through the stretch that gave him a smashing two-length victory over Rejected and Alidon here Saturday in the \$10,500 Sunset Handicap before 52,588 fans.

Bidding his time while rivals were killing themselves off in a see-saw battle which raged throughout the mile and five-eighths marathon, Jockey Eric Guerin began to move up with Social Outcast around the far turn and then turned him loose at the head of the stretch to easily run down Alidon and then safely held off Rejected's late rush.

Running the distance for only the second time, the five-year-old son of Shut Out established a new track record of 2:40 1/5 for the distance.

Rejected, winner of last week's \$100,000 Gold Cup, got up in the final few strides to nip Alidon for second money by a nose while the fourth-place horse, the 15-1 shot Blue Volt, finished another 2½ lengths to the rear.

DETERMINE LAST

Then came the tired Mister Gus, Cold Command, Marked Game, Six Fifteen and finally Determine, Bassano and Quillo Maid were late scratches.

Determine, Andy Crevolin's popular little gray charger, finished last some 25 lengths behind the winner as he pulled up lame.

He was running strongly going into the far turn after taking the lead briefly with about a half-mile to go. But when Alidon moved up on the outside and Mister Gus came on again along the rail and the three of them looked horns in a furious scramble, Determine suddenly gave way badly.

Determine's racing career definitely is in jeopardy, but just how seriously he injured himself probably will not be known until early Sunday.

Social Outcast was shipped out from the East primarily for last week's Gold Cup, but after finishing fourth in that event, he stayed over to pick up "expenses" netting \$64,400 in the Sunset.

Guerin said "he was full of run



LEU HOARD
Too Much Teamwork

San Jose 20-4, Salinas 4-2, Fresno 11, Visalia 4.

Canada, Australia Reach Zone Finals

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Australia clinched its Davis Cup tennis North American zone semi-final against Brazil Saturday as Lew Hoard and Rex Hartwig swept to an easy 48-minute 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Bob Falkenburg and Ronald Moreira.

Head had beaten Falkenburg and Ken Rosewall topped Jose Aguerro in Friday's singles, so Saturday's victory advanced Australia to the North American zone finals against Canada. Two concluding singles at the green composition courts of the Louisville Boat Club will be little more than exhibitions.

Australia simply had too much power, too much finesse, too much teamwork for Falkenburg and Moreira. The Brazilians won only one game off Aussie service, breaking Hartwig in the second set, Falkenburg's service was broken three times and Moreira's three times.

Hartwig had some trouble early in the match in controlling his forehand, but settled down to score several good replac-

ments. Hoard was an excellent form throughout, and gave the Aussies the steadiness they needed.

At Montreal, Canada's Cup team wrapped up its second round North American zone matches with the British West Indies, scoring a doubles victory for a 3-0 lead.

The doubles team of Bob Beard, Sherbrooke, Que., and Don Fontana, Toronto, applied the clincher with a four-set victory at the Mount Royal tennis courts over Ian McDonald and Frank Mott-Traill 12-10, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Stars Sign Al Lyons

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hollywood Stars announced Saturday they had signed right-handed pitcher Al Lyons, released by San Diego earlier this week. Lyons established an 8-0 record in 30 games with the Padres. To make room for Lyons the Stars gave veteran outfielder Al Zarilla his unconditional release.

Win No. 15 to Garber; Stars, 5-3

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hollywood Stars scored three runs in the seventh inning Saturday to down Oakland, 5-3, and give the Pacific Coast League's leading hurler, Bob Garber, his 15th victory against nine losses.

The win gave the Stars a 2-1 edge in the series.

The Acorns got the jump on the slow-starting Stars, scoring on Wally Westlake's double in the second inning and making it 2-0 with Billy Consolo's single and Johnny Jorgensen's double in the third.

Lee Walls' double following singles by Curt Roberts and Dick Smith evened it for Hollywood in the sixth.

Oakland regained the lead, 3-2, on Len Neal's single, a sacrifice and Consolo's double.

But the Stars finally clinched the game in their half of the seventh with three counters. Jack Lohrke's triple brought in two runs after successive walks to George Vico and George Freese. Lohrke scored the final tally on a squeeze bunt by Roberts.

Oakland	AB	H	R	E	Hollywood	AB	H	R	E
Consolo, 2b	4	2	1	1	Roberts, 2b	4	2	2	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	1	1	1	Smith, 1b	4	2	1	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	1	1	1	Wheeler, 1b	4	1	1	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	1	1	1	Wheeler, 1b	4	1	1	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	1	1	1	Wheeler, 1b	4	1	1	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	1	1	1	Wheeler, 1b	4	1	1	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	1	1	1	Wheeler, 1b	4	1	1	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	1	1	1	Wheeler, 1b	4	1	1	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	1	1	1	Wheeler, 1b	4	1	1	0

Totals 33 10 21 8
a-Struck out for Bragan in 7th.
b-Tripled for Garber in 7th.
c-Struck out for Garber in 7th.
d-Struck out for Garber in 7th.
e-Struck out for Garber in 7th.
f-Struck out for Garber in 7th.
g-Struck out for Garber in 7th.
h-Struck out for Garber in 7th.
i-Struck out for Garber in 7th.
j-Struck out for Garber in 7th.

Sports on Radio-TV

HOLLYWOOD vs. Oakland, KFWB, 1:15 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.
Davis Cup elimination tennis matches, KFTV, 11:30 a.m.
Hollywood vs. Oakland, KHTV (9), 1:25 p.m.
Jalopy Derby, KTVB (11), 2:30 p.m.
Championship Bowling, KHL (9), 10 p.m.

Today's Sports Card

Motorboat Racing—Svenstake's Regatta at Marine Stadium, 12:30 p.m.
Baseball—Oakland vs. Hollywood at Civic Field, 1:30 p.m. (doubleheader).
Horse Racing—Caliente 1 p.m.
Auto Races—CJA Races at Memorial Stadium, 2:30 p.m.; Jalopy Derby at Garden Stadium, 2:30 p.m. and big late and national, 3:30 p.m.
Golf—Hawaii Local, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Bolt Hatchets Fleck, 3-1, Ford Wins, 12-10, in PGA

DETROIT (AP)—Tommy Bolt, the hatchet man of the PGA tournament, wrenched off another champion's scalp and hung it on his belt Saturday when he eliminated National Open champion Jack Fleck, 3 and 1, in the third round of the 37th championship.

Bolt, who figured he had it made when he knocked out three-time winner Sammy Snead Friday, remained unshaken and superbly confident when he started badly and found himself two down after 14 holes of the 36-hole match. He cut loose a string of birdies on the finishing holes to end the first round all square, matched Fleck stroke for stroke, and putt for putt on the first 10 holes of the afternoon round, then spurred ahead to win on the 35th green.

Bolt's superb performance in a tense match that drew a large part of a gallery of 8,000 at the Meadowbrook club, took the edge off Doug Ford's near-record feat of crushing Wally Ulrich, 12 and 10, and lopsided victories by Fred

Hawkins—over 1954 Open champion Ed Furgol—Cary Middlecoff, and Lew Worsham. • Bolt will meet Worsham, the 1947 Open champion, in today's 36-hole quarter-finals. In the other quarter-final matches, Ford, the "pool table" putter who has given Meadowbrook's par of 35-36-71 its worst beating of the tournament, will meet Hawkins. Blonde Shelley Mayfield of Westbury, N. Y., will meet 25-year-old Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., the only real outsider left.

Middlecoff, winner of five tournaments so far this year, will face another representative of the same Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., resort course, Jackie Burke, Jackie, shooting sub-par but not sensational golf, closed out Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., 2 and 1.

Middlecoff crushed Mike Pavella of Washington, Pa., a veteran club pro, 8 and 6. Hawkins, who occasionally flashes red-hot rounds on the pro tour, threw a four-under-par 67 at Furgol on the morning round and closed him out 6

and 5. Worsham won by the same margin from swarthy Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N. C.

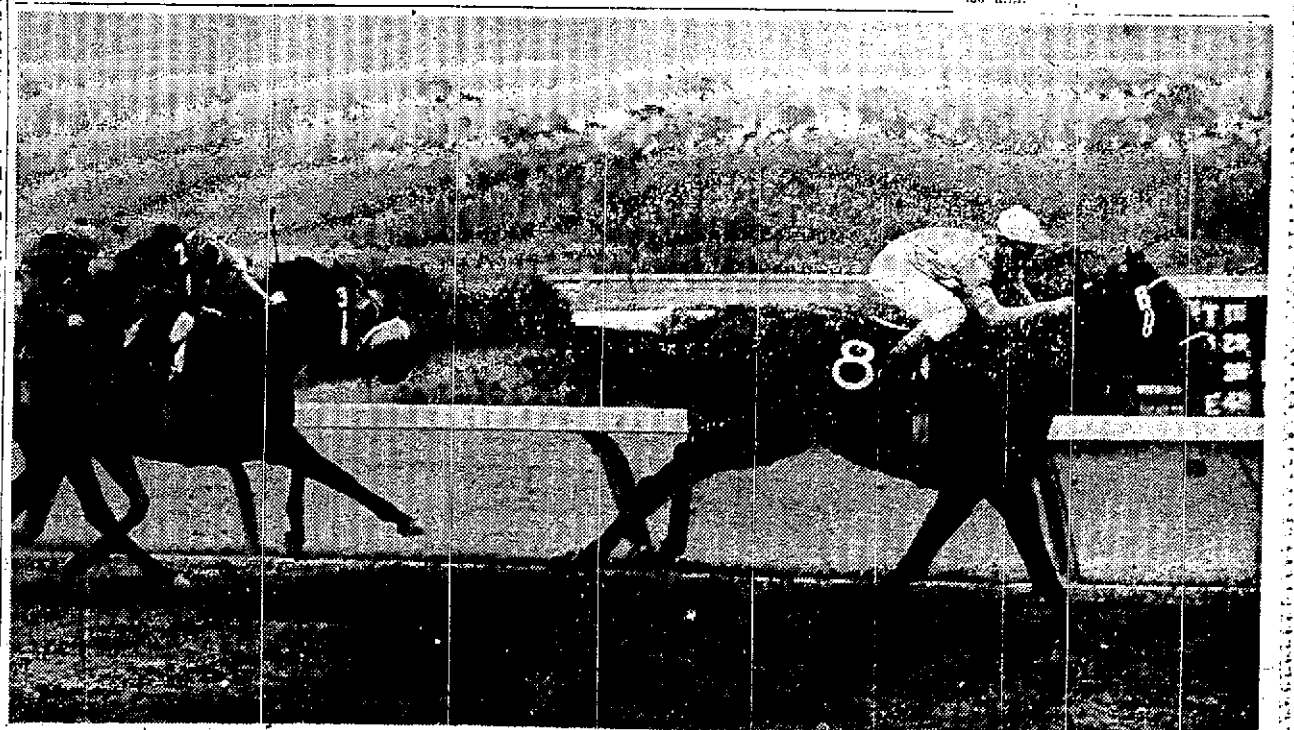
Mayfield and Fairfield survived two of the day's closest matches, played almost unobserved by the galleries. Mayfield, three down after 15 holes against his old boss, Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N. Y., bounced back in the afternoon to win on the 36th hole, 1 up. Young Fairfield, pro at a nine hole course in Casey, Ill., outlasted another unknown, Brian Charter of Janesville, Wis., 2 and 1.

For superb golf Saturday, it was Ford, whose re-shafted putter seemed to be equipped with radar. Holog the long ones so often that even his frustrated opponent had to joke about it. Ford was ten under par for 26 holes and 21 under for six trips around the course, including the qualifying rounds.

But for excitement and crowds it was Bolt and Fleck. The gal-

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 2)

(Continued on P. B-2, Cols. 2-3)



GUERIN RIDES VANDERBILT'S WINNER

Eric Guerin rides Alfred Vanderbilt's Social Outcast to two-length win in Sunset Handicap at Hollypark Saturday. Rejected (3) edged Alidon (outside) for the show, spot. Crowd of 52,588 fans was on hand to see 1½ mile feature.

Major League Averages

By Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	Batting	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PA	DP	Ft.
Club Batting									
Detroit	3072	482	824	82	430	268	1314	10	27.2
Chicago	2968	428	797	74	403	269	1294	10	26.8
New York	3179	372	827	78	342	269	1314	10	26.8
Boston	3113	445	795	87	419	255	1294	10	26.8
Cleveland	3089	423	784	81	398	254	1294	10	26.8
Washington	2979	372	704	82	311	251	1294	10	26.8
Philadelphia	2971	389	680	42	271	229	1294	10	26.8
Individual Batting									
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Ft.	IP	W	L	ERA
Valo, Kan. City	188	58	2	23	361	100	1	1	1.80
Kalene, Detroit	138	20	1	1	261	100	1	1	1.80
Rowen, N. Y.	135	40	3	19	261	100	1	1	1.80
Williams, Boston	129	44	3	19	261	100	1	1	1.80
Moss, Balt. Ori.	129	44	3	19	261	100	1	1	1.80
Moore, Chicago	118	5	40	224	130	100	1	1	1.80
Howard, N. Y.	113	48	8	23	318	100	1	1	1.80
Courtesy, Cal. Atl.	103	48	8	23	318	100	1	1	1.80
Smith, Cleveland	103	48	8	23	318	100	1	1	1.80
Quinn, Cal. Atl.	103	48	8	23	318	100	1	1	1.80
Forbes, Cal. Atl.	103	48	8	23	318	100	1	1	1.80
Phelps, Cal. Atl.	103	48	8	23	318	100	1	1	1.80
McKenzie, Cal. Atl.	103	48	8	23	318	100	1	1	1.80
Conley, Cal. Atl.	103	48	8	23	318	100	1	1	1.80
Wright, Cal. Atl.	103	48	8	23	318	100	1	1	1.80
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Wright, Cal. Atl.	103	48	8	23					

3 Film Stars Buy Into Hawaii Hotels

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—Film stars John Wayne, Fred McMur-ray and Red Skelton have bought into a hotel company which operates three hotels in the outer Hawaiian Islands, their business manager disclosed Saturday.

Bo Roos, manager for the stars, said the three now own 18 per cent of the Lyle Guslander-owned Island Holiday Hotels Co. Hotels owned by the company are the Kona Palms at Kona, Maui Palms and the Coco Palms.

Wayne, MacMurray and Skel-ton own the Los Flamingos Hotel in Acapulco outright with other Hollywood entertainers, including Johnny Weissmuller and cowboy actor Rex Allen.

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Doctor in the House
The J. Arthur Rank Organization presents
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starring
DIRK BOGARDE · MURIEL PAYLOW
KENNETH MORE · DONALD SINDEN
SECOND LAF HIT
"A delight!"—Cine Mag
JULIEN DUVYER
"Holiday for HENRIETTA"
HILDEGARDE NEFF · DANNY ROBIN

BELMONT 919-01
OPEN AT 6 P. M.

Doctor in the House
The J. Arthur Rank Organization presents
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring
DIRK BOGARDE · MURIEL PAYLOW
KENNETH MORE · DONALD SINDEN
SECOND LAF HIT
"A delight!"—Cine Mag
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Always 3 Features
JOHN WAYNE
"Wake of the Red Witch"
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HERE COMES THE NELSONS

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Community Players New Production Is Well Cast

By PAUL FRAME
Strictly for fun is "They Shook the Family Tree" on the center stage of Community Playhouse. The dramatization by Christopher Sergel of Hildegard Dolson's book seems tailored for carefree summer viewing.

Eight of the cast of 12 are juveniles, and on opening night each of the children reflected a response to the direction of Larry Johns, adding up to a remarkably smooth performance.

Largely responsible for putting over the comedy was teen-ager Irene Wechsberg, playing Hildegard, who makes the otherwise simple life of her parents amazingly complicated without half trying. Veteran Keith Houdyshell was properly distracted by the situations in which he found himself through the energetic but unwitting antics of his daughter. Ruth Wagner seemed the distraught but forbearing mother of Hildegard.

The plot centers about the knee pants which Freddie Sherman (Bob Yantorn) is forced to wear by his mother (Martha Knowles). Hildegard abhors attending a high school prom with the knickered Sherman boy, but must because his father (Ernie Wheeler) is the president of the bank where Hildegard's father is employed. Wheeler and Miss Knowles handled their roles capably. Yantorn was fine as the short-trousered joke of his classmates.

Little Trudi Crane got a lot of laughs as Paige, the neighbor girl, with a penchant for placing old letters in mail boxes. Jane Carmichael exhibited nice stage presence and a fine voice as the younger sister of Hildegard.

Also doing nicely in the well-knit performance were Patrick Tomter, Jo-Dee Eilers and Wendy Wagner.

And David Day, star of "Mrs. McThing" at the Playhouse, devoted himself with seriousness to a small part and carried it off in a manner befitting this splendid young actor.

The play will continue each Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening through Sept. 3. Curtain time is 7:45 on Thursdays, 8:30 on Fridays and Saturdays.

Painter Selling 'Self' to Finance Travels
NEW YORK (U.P.)—Painter Judson Briggs, 49, wants to tour Central and South America, painting as he travels. He figures he can do it on \$1,000. So he's offering shares in himself at \$10 each. He intends to pay off the 100 shareholders at the end of his year-long trip by giving each one of his paintings.

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M-G-M's **TECHNICOLOR** **MUSICAL!**
THE WIZARD OF OZ
GREATER ON WIDE SCREEN!
JUDY GARLAND
PLUS 2ND HIT
M-G-M BRINGS TO LIFE THE STORY OF BENEDICT ARNOLD! SECRETS HITHERTO UNTOLD! FILMED WHERE IT HAPPENED!
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3 BIG TECHNICOLOR ACTION HITS
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NOW **Richard WIDMARK**
Lauren BACALL
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2ND CINEMASCOPE FEATURE
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STRAND Cedar & Pike Ph. 6-4753
ALL SEATS 35c
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ANY TIME (Under 12)
Continuous — 1 P. M. to Midnight
Randolph SCOTT · Mela POWERS
"RAGE AT DAWN"
Color by Technicolor
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"SEVEN ANGRY MEN"

ART 9-3096
KIDS 10c ADULTS 50c DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
Virginia MATO · JACK PALANCE
"THE SILVER CHALICE"
NATIVE CAST—IN COLOR
"TANGA TIKI"

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN ME 3-4646
Paramount bet. Rosecrans & Compton
James CAGNEY · LINDORF · DEREK
"RUN FOR COVER"
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WALT DISNEY'S
DAVY CROCKETT
KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER!
Color by TECHNICOLOR
FEES PARKER
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THEN AND NOW

Capt. E. H. (Harry) Willey, founder and first conductor of the Long Beach Municipal Band, will observe his 76th birthday today and will be honored by many friends and former musical associates.

Capt. Willey is pictured above as he appeared in 1916 with the Long Beach band and at the right as he now appears. He plans to hold auditions soon for a large concert band to make tours and appear on radio and TV.



Difficult Play Is Well Presented by The Theatre

By VERA WILLIAMS
Flushed with the financial success of "The Moon Is Blue," enthusiastic young actors and crewmen of The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., have "sunk the roll" in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," which opened Friday night and will be played through Aug. 13. The Theatre is dark on Monday nights.

This is Williams' favorite play; it is the first time one of his plays has been presented in Long Beach, and the cast does it well. Technically difficult to present, the play has 50 light cues and 18 music cues.

Sally Smith turns in a sensitive performance as Alma Wine-miller, the frustrated minister's daughter who shows signs of becoming psychotic like her mother and at the end, for good or evil, decides to live her own life.

Chillingly perfect in the unbalanced mother's role is Margaret Beaman.

Roy Peterson does good work as John Buchanan Jr., who teases himself as a brilliant young doctor. Archie Kramer has a small role as a traveling man but makes the part outstanding.

In the cast are Dr. Henry Jorgensen, Olive Fiddis (she is very good-looking!), Gail Tweed, Tom Warren, William Strickland, Fran Boston, Warren Taylor, Gloria Rossi, Lee Allen, Dick Fuller and two children, Marsha Pitts and Martin Prezler. Pat Brown directs.

Design New Watch Just for Skin Divers

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Watchmakers have come out with an experimental model designed especially for skin divers.

The watch, made by the Elgin Watch Co., has a tiny cylindrical gauge at the top of the dial which indicates water depth.

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HENRY FONDA · JAMES CAGNEY · WILLIAM POWELL · JACK POWELL · LEMMON
CINEMASCOPE
and James Stewart · Janet Leigh
"THE NAKED SPUR"
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Circle HWY 101 AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE Ph. L.B. 99513
The Magnificent Matador
MAUREEN O'HARA · ANTHONY QUINN
and James Stewart · Janet Leigh
"THE NAKED SPUR"
Color by Technicolor

Los Altos AT SPRING PHNS. L.B. 8-2650 AND L.B. 5-7421
WALT DISNEY'S
DAVY CROCKETT
KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER!
Color by TECHNICOLOR
FEES PARKER
BUDDY EASER

Los Altos AT SPRING PHNS. L.B. 8-2650 AND L.B. 5-7421
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TOWNE 2-1221 ATLANTIC ST. SAN ANTONIO

Billy Graham's Scotland Drive Clears \$61,000

GLASGOW (CP)—American evangelist Billy Graham's Scotland crusade made a profit of more than \$61,000 which will be used in further evangelical work, it was announced Saturday.

Total receipts during the six weeks of Graham's revival meetings in Glasgow last spring were about \$206,000, it was announced.

ALL IN THE FAMILY
CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Dorothy Niebur, 44, and Mrs. Dolores Johnson, 24, gave birth on the same day here. Mrs. Niebur is Mrs. Johnson's mother.

STILL IN FASHION Airline Hostesses Not Old at 30

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—Is an airline stewardess obsolete at 30?

"No," says a three-man federal conciliation board, firmly and unanimously.

The board rejected the claim of the Canadian Pacific Airlines that it has a right to sign new hostesses to contracts that can be discontinued at their 30th birthdays. That, said the board, is a subject to be negotiated with the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants' Assn.

It Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

STILL A BOY

PARIS—"I weel be 68 on the twelfth of September when I am crossing to America," Maurice Chevalier said.

"Telleveschun was just beginning when I left America in '47," the old gray songbird went on with a nostalgic smile. "I'm going to watch your TV in New York like an American kid!"

Chevalier—on his way to see his old friend, George Carpentier—met me at the Hotel George V. Sipping an orangeade with Hollywood TV producer Don Sharpe, the boyish-looking balladeer spoke with almost a touch of stage fright, of his one-man Broadway show for Gilbert Miller starting Sept. 23.

"I would be very proud if New York weel accept me as just a grand old time," he said.

"So put me down as just a Frenchman of good weel. I am not in politics," he said.

The straw-hatted gay boulevardier's visa troubles are over. "Et was after I came back that I heard the visa to America was refused." He looked across the open-air titled garden with sadness.

"Because I was supposed to be leaning to the left," he shrugged. "Weelch is not true because I am not leaning on any side at all!"

He'll do an NBC-TV color

A NEW PASS BOOK \$5

18 Free Passes, No Tax, No Strings
DRIVE-IN THEATRE PASSES FOR 24—
RIVERSIDE RANCH—DANCING
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60 TICKETS IN ALL
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\$1.00 Off on All Reserved Seats
Box Office Open Daily
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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
L. B. 5-6406

Wardrobe of Late Actress Presented to The Theatre

The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., has just had a windfall—30 wigs and toupees and a trunkful of 1916 clothes.

Costumes, wigs and toupees, owned by the late Kathryn Wayne, actress and playwright, were presented The Theatre by Nat Holmes, who appeared with her in various productions and collaborated with her on plays. Many are being used in the current presentation of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke."

Miss Wayne, five years with the Charles King Players in Pasadena and three years in Long Beach at the Mission and Capitol Theatres, was playing here at the time of the earthquake in 1933. After that, she retired from the stage and spent much of her time writing plays, many of which have been presented by amateur groups.

At the age of 15, Miss Wayne went to New York after studying at the Cooper Dramatic School in San Francisco. She toured as

U. S. Offers Bulletin on Storing Vegetables

WASHINGTON (AP)—If your garden hasn't been nipped by the heat, the Agriculture Department has some new advice on how to store vegetables and fruits.

Copies of the new bulletin can be obtained from the Office of Information, Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

FEATURING THIS WEEK!

SHRIMP & LOBSTER DINNERS

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Kansas City Beef
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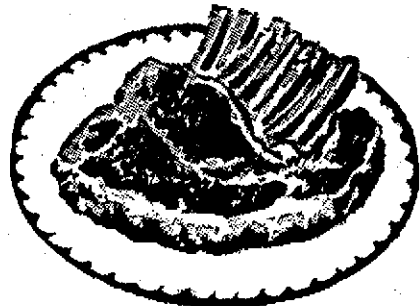
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LONG BEACH

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OBITUARIES

SLOCUMBE—Francis K. Slocumbe, 46, of 3430 Lemon Ave., died Thursday in a local hospital. He was a native of Vacaville, Calif., and came to Long Beach from Coalinga 25 years ago. He was in the water taxi business and for 10 years and recently was with Neilson Pump Co. as pump repairman. Surviving are his wife, Hanna M.; a stepson, Lester Hart; a stepdaughter, Carolyn Hart; brothers, George of Napa, and Donald, Hugo and Charles of Long Beach; and sisters, Robert Slocumbe, USAF, Mrs. Grace Hodge and Mrs. Margaret Browning of Long Beach; Mrs. Gladys Belknap and Mrs. Ada Ames. Service will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Sunnyside Mausoleum chapel. Holton & Son is directing.

CORNELL—Mrs. Pearl Cornell, 73, of 6957 Lake Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. She was a native of Iowa and had lived here 23 years. Surviving is a son, C. C. Cornell of Pasadena. Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

JUDSON—Everett I. Judson Jr., 41, of 4542 Josie Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Denver, Colo., and had lived here 30 years. He was a photoengraver. Surviving are his wife, Bonnie; a son, Thomas W.; daughters, Janice and Nanette; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Sr.; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Tucker and Mrs. Florence Schoening, both of Long Beach, and Helen Mahood; a brother, Robert. Friends may call at Dillard Chapel. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lakewood Lutheran Church.

LUFKIN—Mrs. Vinnie Lufkin, 86, of 911 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., died in a local hospital Friday. She was a native of Brooklyn, Iowa, and came here 35 years ago from Auburn, Wash. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Higgins of Long Beach; a sister, Mrs. Arvilla Nelson, and a brother, Charles Olcott. Service will be at 1 p.m. in Dillard Chapel.

COBB—Dr. Abner J. Cobb, 71, of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Long Beach, died July 19 in Indianapolis. He was a Long Beach chiropractor for many years. Surviving is his wife, Bessie.

SALASISTE—Mrs. Marie Salasiste, 76, of 1479 Peterson Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. She was a native of Estonia, and came to Long Beach from New York City in 1944. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lillian Howard of Los Angeles, and a niece, Elizabeth Eitef. Service will be at noon Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Cardinals attending the 36th International Eucharistic Congress administered communion to more than 150,000 men and nearly 100,000 children in mass ceremonies Saturday.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York officiated at the men's service just after midnight, believed to be the largest of its kind ever held. About 100,000 women received communion in a similar service Thursday.

In a sermon regarded as sounding the keynote of the congress, Spellman called on the worshippers to dedicate their efforts so that "the Kingdom of Christ's peace may reign on earth."

Pope Pius XII, speaking by radio from Rome, will make the closing address of the congress at 5 p.m. EDT Friday. He will speak in Portuguese to pilgrims from some 50 countries attending the congress.

He Loses Arm, but Drives on

POTSDAM, N. Y. (AP)—A 24-year-old highway worker drove his automobile three miles for aid Friday night after his left arm was torn off by a passing truck.

State police said Sherman Jessmer of Brasher drove to a general store at near-by Winthrop and was taken by patrons to a physician for treatment.

Jessmer later was removed to a hospital in this northern New York community. He was reported in fair condition Saturday, suffering from loss of blood and shock.

New Jet Added

SPANGDAHLEM, Germany (UPI)—The U. S. Air Force has added a new jet plane to its European army. The 650-mile-an-hour RF84F Thunderflash. The sweptback jet is the first in the history of the Air Force designed from the beginning as a reconnaissance plane.

GETTING UP NIGHTS
Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older than insomnia. It's the "Bladder Weakness" (getting up nights) or "Stomach Weakness" (heaving urination) or "Stomach Weakness" (due to common kidney and bladder irritations, which sometimes result in backache, muscle referred, secondary aches, pains, headache and nervousness). In such cases New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine and its analgesic pain relieving value. Over a million Cystex tablets have proved safety and success. Get Cystex today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

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According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	11-13-25-37	1 Give	31 You	61 On
Taurus	1-16-29-40	2 Your	32 Star	62 Bloom
Gemini	50-62-76	3 Keep	33 Church	63 Ave
Cancer	14-26-38-49	4 New	34 Seem	64 Little
Leo	3-8-9-53	5 Deception	35 From	65 Favorable
Virgo	20-21-31-79	6 Inspiration	36 You	66 Morning
Libra	5-15-23-35	7 A	37 That's	67 Source
Scorpio	47-56-67	8 Clear	38 Conditions	68 Make
Sagittarius		9 Of	39 Get	69 Fire
Capricorn		10 Go	40 Chance	70 Today
Aquarius		11 Settle	41 Out	71 If
Pisces		12 New	42 Awful	72 To
		13 A	43 Can't	73 Off
		14 Very	44 Tides	74 You
		15 Is	45 To	75 Prayer
		16 Romance	46 Been	76 Again
		17 Take	47 A	77 Feel
		18 A	48 To	78 Budding
		19 Enables	49 General	79 Others
		20 Be	50 To	80 Good
		21 Self-reliant	51 Depend	81 Money
		22 To	52 A	82 Your
		23 Likely	53 Emotional	83 Nervous
		24 Romance	54 Conditions	84 Much
		25 Proposition	55 This	85 Might
		26 Friendly	56 Strange	86 Interests
		27 Little	57 Be	87 Perch
		28 Flyer	58 Hinging	88 Help
		29 A	59 Cooperation	89 Today
		30 Go	60 Prevalis	90 Highway

★ Good ★ Adverse ★ Neutral

DOWNNEY—Mrs. Lydia W. Downey, formerly of 44 Alamos Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. She was born in Wheatland, Ind., and came to Long Beach 30 years ago. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Mary J. Davis and Mrs. Rose W. Quillin, both of Long Beach. Service will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

JORDAN—John (Jack) Richard Jordan, 67, of 1309 South St., died Thursday at home. He was a native of Beloit, Kan., and came to Long Beach from Los Angeles in 1933. He had his own business as a barber, and was a member of Peterson Post 27, American Legion. Surviving are brothers, Pete and Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bridges. Service will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

BOYD (Garden Grove)—Norman James Boyd, 37, of 11262 Barclay Dr., died Saturday in a local hospital. He was a native of Manitowoc, Wash., and went to Garden Grove 10 months ago. He was a Mason, and a member of Long Beach Shrine Club and El Bekal Temple of the Shrine. Surviving are his wife, June; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Boyd of Garden Grove; his mother, Mrs. E. A. Boyd; and five brothers and three sisters. Masonic service will be in Mottell's & Peek Chapel at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

CLIFFORD—Miss Anna Arehusa Clifford, 37, of 430 Bonito Ave., Apt. C, died in a local hospital Friday following an auto accident. She was born in Verona, N.Y., and had lived in Long Beach seven months. She was secretary of Candle Lite, Inc. She is survived by her father, Earl Clifford; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Sloan of Long Beach and Mrs. Susan Smith, and one brother, Winsor A. Clifford. Service will be in Redlands. The B. W. Coon Mortuary is directing local arrangements.

WEEKS—Bobby Joe Weeks, 22, of 1920 Obispo Ave., died Saturday when his trailer burned. He was born in Beaverton, Ala., and had lived here for the past two years. He was an employee of Shell Oil Co., and served in the U.S. Navy at Korea. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Weeks; four brothers, James of Long Beach and Lomax, Wayne and Johnny, and five sisters, Mrs. Louise Gann, Mrs. Ruth Baird, Mrs. Marjorie McKay, Mrs. Dorothy McDonald and Miss Jane Weeks. Services and interment will be in Guin, Ala. B. W. Coon Funeral Home is directing local arrangements.

Rites for Realtor Frank O'Farrell Monday Morning
Funeral service for Frank O'Farrell, 56, Long Beach realtor and resident 15 years, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, the Rev. John Hefferlin and Long Beach Lodge of Elks officiating. O'Farrell, 227 Roycroft Ave., succumbed to a heart attack Friday as he was docking his cabin cruiser at Wilmington. He was a native of Emporia, Kan., and came here from San Diego. He was a member of the Ad Club and Long Beach Board of Realtors as well as the Elks. Surviving is his wife, Hazel R.

Mrs. Alice Potter Dies at Age 91
Mrs. Alice Finley Potter, 91, a Long Beach resident from 1915 until a few months ago, died Friday in an El Sereno sanitarium. She was a native of Pontiac, Ill., and came to Long Beach from Ashland, Ore. She was a member of the First Congregational Church here.

Survivors include a nephew, Charles Kellogg, Long Beach, and a niece, Marjorie Magnusson. Services will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Mottell's and Peek Mortuary. Dr. Emerson G. Hagen officiating. Burial will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

Convicts Blame Lack of Sleep on Capture
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Escaped convicts George Sanders, 22, blamed lack of sleep for the sudden end to their freedom. Police officers awakened the two men, who broke out of the Nebraska State prison July 13, when they found them sleeping in a car reported stolen.

"Military SERVICE"
AIR * LAND * SEA
Col William Palmer of Long Beach has been assigned to the New Orleans Port of Embarkation as director of administration.
Col Palmer entered the Army in June 1942 and has served in the European and Far East commands. From April 1953 to April 1954 he was port commander, 21st Port, Inchon, Korea. He is married to the former Josephine Kelly of Long Beach, and they have a son, William K.
VERNE J. RICKETS, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Gann, 15127 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, has been promoted to airman 2c at Parks Air Force Base. He enlisted in the Air Force in September 1954. His present assignment is wardmaster in the base hospital.
ACD DONALD E. GUNSAULS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Gunsauls, 3327 E. 14th St., has qualified as a helicopter pilot at Pensacola, Fla., and has been transferred to Whidbey Is-land Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash.
SA ANTONIO O. CHATTOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonie Chattom, 427 W. Pear St., Compton, is serving in Hawaii with Navy Air Transport Squadron 8 at Hickam Air Force Base.
JUST GRADUATED from associate quartermaster company officer course at Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va., is CAPT. RICHARD S. TRACY, son of Mrs. Louise C. Tracy, 744 Chestnut Ave.
SCHEDULED TO RETURN from Aschaffenburg, Germany, with the 1st Division after 18 months is CPL. DONALD L. FREUND, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Freund, 4536 Falcon Ave. While in Germany, the corporal visited relatives of his mother.
DALE D. GOODSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goodson, 2225 Ocana Ave., has been pro-

Library Slates Opera Film in Patio Concert
"Inside Opera" a film adapted from "One Night of Love" featuring Grace Moore as a young singer who achieves success will be among films to be shown at a Patio "Pop" Concert Thursday at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. Excerpts from La Traviata, Lucia de Lammermoor, Carmen and Madame Butterfly will be heard.
Other films to be screened are "Steps of the Ballet" which shows how a ballet is created, and "Indian Dances," a color film demonstrating dance patterns based on the characteristics of the grouse, an eagle in flight, the buffalo and deer.
Selected recordings from the library's record lending section will be played between films.
The public is invited to the program, one of a series offered each Thursday evening during the summer at the branch library.
LARRY L. MENIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Exil Menier, 3323 E. 17th St., has been promoted to corporal at Ft. Totten, N.Y., where he is a supply specialist with the 132nd Ordnance Detachment. He is a former employee of the Alex Robertson Construction Co. in Bellflower.



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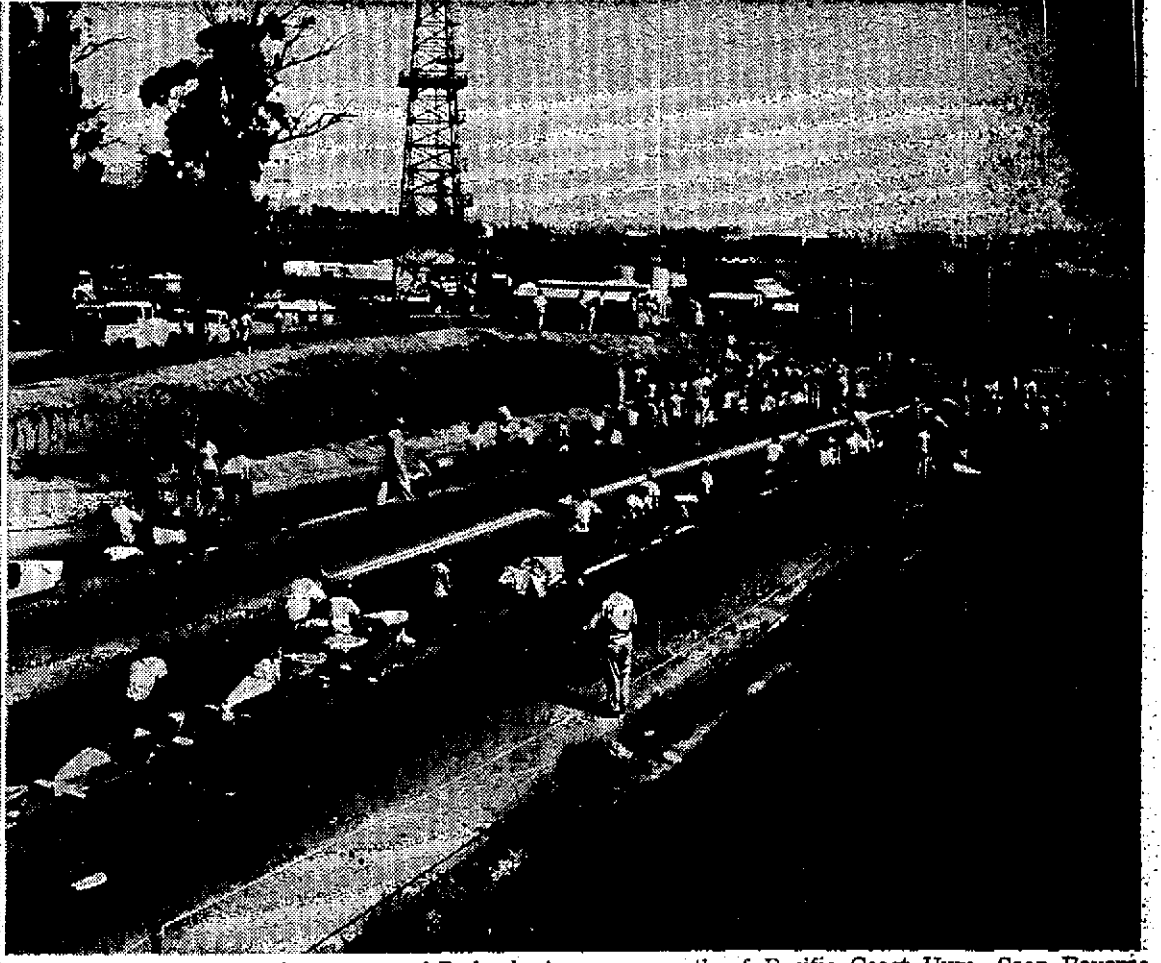
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Soap Box Speedsters Ready to Go



GREG SEARLES, 12, of 4441 Rutgers Ave., checks "motor trouble," with assistance of his mechanic, 10-year-old Stephan Miller, 4447 Rutgers.—(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

ve. north of Pacific Coast Hwy., Soap Boxers: this weekend.

SOME people, coming back to L.B. after absence during the recent tidelands ruckus, thought the City Council must have gone crazy. One man wrote to the paper that it looked like planned destruction. A woman called City Mgr. Sam Vickers Friday and said he ought to appeal to President Eisenhower to do something about it.

In fairness to local officials, it needs to be said that the present condition of the once-beautiful Rainbow Lagoon area is the result of a legal misfortune—not the evil machinations of a group of municipal officers determined on making the city look as bad as possible.

The woman who called Bro. Vickers to suggest presidential intervention asked him if he knew people had dubbed the vast sandpile adjoining the Municipal Auditorium "the Sahara Desert." Vickers sadly replied that he did.

FOR a review of the legal complications that stopped the Rainbow Lagoon and Auditorium area development dead in its tracks, I respectfully suggest you turn to the editorial page of today's paper. Sufficient for purposes here is to say that after a Supreme Court decision, which the city fought vainly to prevent, it was deemed inadvisable to proceed with a planned use of tidelands oil money until some law points are cleared up.

Scheduled for the Lagoon area was a 15,000-seat sports and exhibition area. Naturally, we can't have a thing like that without a huge parking layout adjoining.

So the preliminary work on the whole area included clearing and filling in beach and lagoon area to provide a site for parking lots to accommodate 1,200 cars.

The area was filled high to offset future subsidence. The experts figured it ought to be 17 feet above Seaside Blvd. so, at maximum subsidence, it would be five feet above high tide. That explains why its a sort of mountain of soil and sand.

WELL, after that was done, the big job was stopped. What are they going to do now?

Using regular city money instead of the disputed tidelands cash, the city will proceed immediately to develop a reduced parking area—260 cars on one side of the Auditorium and 240 on the other. On either side there will be six rows of parking south of Seaside Blvd.

In the parking setup there'll be islands where trees will be set. Beautification is planned along the lines of the parking lots at Belmont Shore that have drawn a lot of praise.

After the parking is developed, the area immediately adjacent to the Auditorium will be landscaped with grass and shrubs.

So things won't look so bad a few months hence.

BUT what about the proposed lake inside the Rainbow Pier that once surrounded the mirror-like Rainbow Lagoon? Disappearance of the water has been one of the shocking aspects of this situation.

The original plan called for developing a smaller, irregular shaped lake inside the pier. The outline of this lake can be seen, but it has no water in it now and there's no indication of how soon it will be filled.

Eventually, this will have to be done. But I have no optimistic reports on the development of the outer portion of the old lagoon area. It'll probably be a little Sahara for quite a while.

Too bad, but the other improvements will ease the pain of those who are crying about the lagoon area. They'll be coming right along.

BEFORE the 1955 Miss U activities pass into history, something should be said in the public prints in appreciation of the Long Beach firemen who have served as chauffeurs for the gals and their hostesses throughout the pageant.

Some 280 members of the Long Beach Firefighters association have participated, putting in about 6,000 hours on the job.

Dale Lowell, president of the association, worked out all the arrangements. The fellows did it all on their own time. It was not exactly unpleasant work, but it was a major contribution to the success of the big event. A low bow to the firefighters.

Kuchel Urges \$1,190,000 to Fight Smog

(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The Senate Appropriations Committee was urged Saturday by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) to earmark \$1,190,000 for immediate launching of a federal antismog program.

In a letter to Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Kuchel asked immediate approval of a \$4.7 million supplemental appropriation to the U.S. Public Health Service. Funds for the anti-smog program are included in the total.

"I believe," Kuchel said, "that a number of educational institutions, scientific organizations, engineering laboratories and other private and public agencies are poised to undertake studies and experiments which are desirable to identify the sources of air contamination, identify the chemical elements which endanger human health and both livestock and growing plants, analyze the meteorological conditions which make smog occurrences decidedly obnoxious and carry on related research."

Public Health Service inquiries into the field are authorized specifically by a bill introduced early this year by Kuchel. The government plans a two-fold attack on the problem—it will make research grants to public and private institutions and will carry on research of its own in a number of agencies, including the Public Health Service, the Weather Bureau and the Bureau of Mines.

Kuchel urged Hayden to move rapidly, pointing out that late summer and early fall are the worst smog seasons in the Los Angeles area.

Public agencies in Southern California are already making plans to step up studies during the smog seasons, Kuchel said, and suggested the Public Health Service might cooperate in the work if it contained funds in time.

Kuchel also suggested the Public Health Service could use another \$2,000,000 to aid scientists and other staff experts in time to get in on the Los Angeles area project.

Valencia Orange Prices, Volume Show Increase

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sunkist growers Saturday reported advances in volume and prices last week. The lemon administrative committee set this week's prorate at 450 cars, a drop of 150 from this week.

Racers to Test Redondo Course

Soap Box Derby enthusiasts today will have their last chance to try out Redondo Ave. Hill before the big race. From 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. today other traffic will be closed off the course on Redondo Ave. north of Pacific Coast Hwy. to Stearns St., so the boys may try out their cars.

Inspectors will be on hand to help the young racers correct flaws in their cars before next Saturday when the course will be the scene of the Long Beach area elimination contest for the 1955 National Soap Box Derby. Approximately 450 boys are expected to compete in the area elimination.

The public is invited to today's tryout, the heat trials Friday and the area finals Saturday. Between 15,000 and 20,000 persons are expected to attend Saturday's finals, which will begin at 8:30 a. m. and end around 3:30 p. m.

Young racers and their cars will assemble at Ocean Blvd. and Alamitos Ave. at 6 p. m. Thursday for a parade through downtown Long Beach.

Class B entries—cars built by boys 11 and 12 years old—will be inspected Thursday at the Armory, Redondo Ave. and Stearns St., at the foot of the race course. Class A entries—built by boys 13, 14 and 15 years old—will be inspected Friday at the armory.

Sarge Munholland, service manager of Cormier Chevrolet Co., will be area elimination track director.

Thirty-three Chevrolet dealers of the area and the Independent Press-Telegram sponsor the area competition.

The winner and a parent will be sent to Akron, Ohio, for the national finals Aug. 14 at Derby Downs.

Other prizes offered in the area competition include a boat, tools, mechanical equipment, pups—that's right, pups!—fishing boat tickets, merchandise orders.

At Akron the national champion will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship and a trophy. Boys who place second through 10th at Akron also will receive scholarships, trophies and merchandise awards.

Van Aken, L.A. Executive, Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lawrence Van Aken, 63, well-known civic leader and vice president of Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Co., died Saturday of a heart attack at his home.

Van Aken was president of the city Police and Fire Pension Board and past president of the Wilshire Chamber of Commerce and the greater Los Angeles chapter of the National Safety Council.

The entire party was the object of an aerial search by a Coast Guard patrol bomber after word of their plight was flashed by radio from a passing fishing boat which investigated a column of smoke arising from the disabled craft.

Paul Chambers, 30, of 2123 Woodward St., Anaheim, said they burned oil-soaked rags to get attention after their steel-hulled boat broke down at 11:30 a. m., 7 1/2 hours after leaving Newport Harbor.

Chambers said that around 4:30 Saturday afternoon an inbound fishing boat, Pesky, "just happened to see us and gave us a tow."

The party was pulled to the harbor master's landing at Newport Harbor.

Others in the party were Mike Kramer, 29, 1300 E. Union St., Fullerton; Bernard Pospisil, 39, of 714 Cedar Ave., Brea; Ernest Lynch, 32, 12812 West St., Garden Grove; Dave Bartosiewicz, 21, 2512 Valencia Dr., Fullerton; Roger Stuart, 37, 14502 Madras Ave., Norwalk; John Griggs, 32, 718 S. Pine Ave., Anaheim; Bill Pickus, 30, Huntington Park; Bob Hinricks, 723 S. Pine Ave., Anaheim.

Independent Press-Telegram

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WILLIAM C. HOPPE
Heads New Hospital

Liquor License Trial Drags On

SANTA ANA—The liquor license conspiracy trial of A. G. Eldred, Takeo Takekoshi and Herman Pause enters its 10th week Monday.

Superior Court Judge Franklin G. West is expected to rule Monday on whether additional records of the State Board of Equalization on "companion" cases are to be admitted as evidence.

The defendants are charged with conspiring to use Pause's former position, as liquor control supervisor here for personnel gain in the shuffling of wartime revoked Japanese licenses.

CONVALESCENT PATIENTS

Open House Today at New L.B. Hospital

Open house will be conducted from 1 to 5 p. m. today at the new 41-bed Long Beach Convalescent Hospital, 1725 Pacific Ave., which was formally opened and dedicated Saturday afternoon. First patients will be admitted Monday.

The \$200,000 hospital, which will offer care for post-operative, medical and convalescent patients, is designed to relieve general hospitals of patients who require supervised nursing care but not the more extensive facilities of a general hospital, according to William C. Hoppe, administrator.

The hospital will offer registered nurses on duty on all shifts; facilities for X-ray and laboratory work; selective menus served at bedside, in the lanai or in the garden; a birthday cake for each patient on his birthday; a drawing room for the patients' leisure, with television and fireplace; lanai looking out to a landscaped garden; telephone at each patient's bedside; reserved parking spaces for directors; new and modern furniture and equipment with stainless steel kitchen.

Basic daily rates will be: Three-bed ward, \$10; semi-private, \$12.50; private, \$15.

Hoppe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hoppe of San Francisco, Saturday cut the ribbon for a preview open house for members of the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., and their administrative personnel.

Administrator Hoppe, who holds the degree of Master of Hospital Administration from the University of Minnesota, was assistant administrator of the Culver City hospital the past four years. Assistant Administrator Chester L. Wehe was with the American President Lines the past eight years. Mrs. Flora Elliott, R. N., will be director of nurses.

The building, designed by Caldwell, Mason and Muntz, was built by Don and Ian Toshi, local contractors. Interior decorations and colors were by Miss Dorothy Dahl.

Long Beach Motor Bus Co. announced Saturday its employees had adopted the Long Beach Physicians Health Plan at a meeting in the Labor Temple. More than 260 bus employees and 500 members of their families will be covered from Aug. 1.

The plan, designed by members of the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. and endorsed by the Osteopathic Assn., has received national recognition as a new approach to health insurance.

Drs. Orville Cole and Malcolm Todd have headed a committee of doctors who formulated the plan. The Independent Press-Telegram was the first group to enroll.

The Motor Bus Co.'s plan will be underwritten by California Physicians Service and details were handled by Jack Hanstein of the Don Berry Agency, Raymond Gregg, Harold B. Sweeney and F. A. Tubbs represented the employees in all negotiations.

Instead of limiting the election to the naming of a Miss Breathless as was done when the contest was inaugurated last year, this year's balloting also includes selection of a Mr. Breathless and a Little Whisper.

Thirty-two contestants have been narrowed down to four finalists in the Miss Breathless and Mr. Breathless races and two in the children's Little Whisper division.

Ballots will be counted Monday, and the winners announced during ceremonies in the Rancho Polio wards Wednesday between 6 and 8 p. m.

Television and movie celebrities will congratulate the winners.

Labor Bureau Moves to Aid Older Worker

(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Quietly and without fanfare the Labor Department is charting the capabilities of the nation's older workers—those over 45—and planning an educational program to "sell" their services to industry.

As the national average age increases, the department is stepping up its efforts to explode the myth that a man's best productive years are behind him at age 45. Also, say department experts, something must be done about a pension system that forces a man from the national labor force before he himself desires it.

With \$175,000 to finance the project, the Labor Department has outlined for itself a six-point plan of attack, viewing the problem not only from the standpoint of the worker without a job but from the viewpoint of a nation deprived of one of its most valuable natural resources—potential manpower.

The department plans to analyze the performance, productivity, absenteeism, accident records, dependability attitudes and faithfulness of older workers, according to Undersecretary of Labor Arthur Larson.

"What we are hoping for," Larson explains, is that we will be able to make a study of this scope and authority, that, added to existing studies will carry real conviction."

While fragmentary at best, studies to date definitely point to the belief, as expressed by Larson, that "arbitrary age barriers are no longer justified by experience or by psychological fact."

Moreover, technological advances place less and less emphasis on physical strength in certain lines of industry and give added importance to qualities of maturity, such as judgment, responsibility, skill, and experience.

Too, as the nation's health improves generation by generation, the worker who reaches 45 in the year 1955 is a tougher, harder, in short, younger man than was a person of 45 in the year 1920. Another factor apparently on the side of the older worker is the constantly rising level of education, making a 45-year-old worker today far more flexible than his counterpart of a generation ago.

In its survey, the Labor Department plans to confer with both labor and management on the problem of age discrimination and how it is handled in union contracts in hiring, retention and laying-off of older workers.

Too, the survey will probe problems raised by the advent of the private pension system. Premiums paid usually are based on the age of the worker. The department wants to find out how much of a roadblock this actually is to employing older persons.

Once all the facts are in, the department intends to compile them all in a casebook of good hiring and utilization practices for distribution to employers throughout the country.

Also, government placement offices will be expanded to intensify the drive to end discrimination against hiring the older worker, in order, as Larson says, "to make him an asset instead of a national liability."

Miss Breathless, Little Whisper Finalists Vie at Polio Hospital



CALVIN IRBY... Little Whisper Candidate

By RALPH McCLURG

DOWNNEY—The annual polio patient popularity contest is under way at Rancho Los Amigos on an expanded basis.

Instead of limiting the election to the naming of a Miss Breathless as was done when the contest was inaugurated last year, this year's balloting also includes selection of a Mr. Breathless and a Little Whisper.

Thirty-two contestants have been narrowed down to four finalists in the Miss Breathless and Mr. Breathless races and two in the children's Little Whisper division.

Ballots will be counted Monday, and the winners announced during ceremonies in the Rancho Polio wards Wednesday between 6 and 8 p. m.

Television and movie celebrities will congratulate the winners.

Finalists in the Little Whisper contest are 4-year-old Calvin Irby of Willowbrook, a polio victim for three years, and Andrew Lange, 3-year-old Compton lad stricken with polio at the age of one.

Final contestants in the Miss Breathless race are Bobby Lou Conlin, 29; Mary Merry, 25; Audrey Smalley, 24; and Miss Maura Putt, 16.

Mr. Breathless finalists are Douglas Armstrong, 35; George Hogue, 32; Douglas Jennings, 28; and Fred Vogel, 28.

CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____

Sailor Hurt Critically in Elm Crash

A 20-year-old Navy sailor was critically injured Saturday afternoon when he was hurled to the street from one of two cars which collided at Eighth St. and Elm Ave.

Balus D. Hendricks, apprentice seaman at the Naval Station on Terminal Island, was taken to Seaside Hospital with a depressed skull fracture. Attendants said his condition was "very poor."

He was a passenger in a car driven by another sailor from the Terminal Island Naval Station, George A. Eill, 25.

Eill was treated at Seaside Hospital for possible fractures of his leg and a vertebra and cuts and bruises, then transferred to the Terminal Island Naval Dispensary.

The other driver, Mrs. Mary Joanne Davis, 16, of 1313 E. 3rd St., was unhurt. She was cited for not having a driver's license.

After the collision, police said, both autos spun out of control as Hendricks was thrown to the pavement, then collided a second time.

Mob Battles Cops Holding AWOL Joe

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—A crowd of 30 to 40 persons, including many women, battled 10 policemen in a free-for-all Saturday after the police tried to arrest an AWOL soldier.

Two policemen were injured in the fight and the soldier and his brother suffered serious injuries.

Friends of the soldier said the police beat him and his brother as they lay handcuffed on the ground. The crowd retired from the fight after police fired a warning shot in the air.

The fight started when Detectives Louis Mancino and Ray Means tried to arrest Pvt. Steven Povelko, a paratrooper listed as AWOL since June 9, when he went to visit his girl friend.

Povelko put up a fight, police said, and his brother, Frank, 23, jumped into the battle with two friends.

Passers-by promptly went to the aid of the Povelko boys and the detectives had to call for reinforcements.

Police said the crowd continued pushing, punching and kicking until Mancino fired a warning shot into the air.

Wife Slayer Guilty

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—A jury has convicted Roland C. Beckham of Redlands of the butcher knife slaying of his wife, Charles, last Feb. 14.



HURLED FROM CAR IN CRASH

Critically injured in traffic smashup at 8th St. and Elm Ave. Balus D. Hendricks, 20, a sailor, is aided Saturday by ambulance attendants and officers. Impact knocked him out of car.—(Staff Photo)

Hail Synthetic Drug for Arthritis

ZURICH (AP)—Scientists Saturday hailed the total synthesis of the hormone racemic aldosterone as the most important news of the 14th Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

Aldosterone, the principal life-essential hormone of the adrenal glands, is a relative of cortisone which has proved useful in treating arthritis.

Preliminary studies of small quantities of aldosterone, obtained from huge quantities of animal adrenal glands, have indicated that it will be even more potent than the other adrenal hormones

in treatment of arthritis and other painful diseases.

The total synthesis of aldosterone was announced in a surprise report Friday by Dr. Albert Wettstein on the research

U Nu Back Home

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Burmes Premier U Nu returned home Saturday night looking a trifle woe after his strenuous two-month world tour, which took him through five countries, including the United States.

laboratories of the Swiss Ciba Chemical Co. at Basle.

Formerly, 2,000 pounds of animal adrenal glands were needed to get only 50 milligrams of aldosterone. This made it almost impossible to use the hormone for healing.

Extensive tests with Ciba's synthetic aldosterone have been wholly successful, Wettstein said.

He said only minor problems could be put into commercial production and scientists predicted these problems would be quickly solved.

Puppets Entertain This Week

Puppet shows will delight thousands of children on playgrounds throughout the city this week as the summer recreation program nears the mid-point of a nine-week schedule.

Excited audiences will watch the heroics of the little hand puppets as shaggy villains are brought to bay by stout-hearted heroes.

Puppetry has proved an outstanding success in more than 25 years of summer playground activities as sponsored locally by the Recreation Department and city schools.

Boys and girls eagerly learn how to make the little hand puppets, starting with a few pieces of string, a small roll of cardboard, some sawdust and glue.

Playground directors also guide the children in making wardrobes for the little puppets, preside over rehearsals and schedule the dates for the puppet shows.

Also due "on stage" this week are playground dramatics groups who will enact playlets and skits which they have been rehearsing for several weeks.

Elsewhere on the activity schedule, there will be a West District girls' playday at Silverado Park, Tuesday, from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Playday theme is "Cartoon Time."

Wednesday at 2 p.m. there will be a surf test at 72nd Place for swimmers holding Red Cross junior and senior life saving cards.

On Thursday, east district girls will compete in a table tennis tournament at Jefferson school gymnasium and East Central District girls will vie in table tennis competition at Marshall school gymnasium. Both events start at 10 a.m.

All 67 playgrounds participating in the summer recreation program will pay homage, Friday, to Joseph Lee Day, the "father" of public playgrounds in America.

Also on Friday, at 10 a.m., the all-city Playground Council Playday will be held at Recreation Park. Members of local playground councils—governing bodies from each playground—will convene for the annual summer playday which will last until 4 p.m.

And on Saturday, playground Tackle Buster clubs—ocean and surf fishermen (J.G.)—will enjoy another outing in quest of the "big ones" which got away last time.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? Place a "B. O. Wanted" Dial 6-9071.



RING AROUND THE PLAYDAY

Scheduling events for the Recreation Department's annual Playday at Recreation Park Friday are new officers of the junior All-City Playground Council. Left to right: Harley Mathes, 1312 Cartagena, and Terry Duffy, 1222 E. 9th, vice presidents, and Melvin Quijano, 2073 W. 20th, president. Races and contests will follow picnic lunch.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

Boys Stage 2 National 'Conventions'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Douglas Joseph Hopper, 17, of Glendale, Calif. and Jack McHoes, 16, Kansas City, Kan., last night were nominated for president of the United States in make-believe party conventions at the annual Boys' Nation sponsored by the American Legion.

Federalist Party delegates chose Hopper and picked for his vice-presidential running mate Kenneth Raymond Jennison, 16, of Carthage, Mo.

The Nationalist Party nominated McHoes, last year's winner of the American Legion's national oratorical contest. The party chose Gordon Wade, 16, of Covington, Ky. as the vice presidential candidate.

University Lab Gets Radioactive Gold

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A shipment of radioactive gold arrived via Air Force plane Saturday for use at the University of Michigan's aircraft propulsion laboratory.

The gold is being used instead of Cobalt 60, another source of radioactivity, because it gives off Beta instead of Gamma rays. The object of the study is to find out what effect Beta radiation has on combustion.

L.B. Municipal Court Established in 1925

Today is the 30th anniversary of the first municipal court in Long Beach—and incidentally, the first municipal court in California.

This court, abolishing the township justice court, city justice court and city police court, began functioning July 24, 1925, in Long Beach.

Prior to establishment of the Long Beach municipal court, attorneys and litigants traveled to Los Angeles to file and try all civil actions in excess of \$300. The new court jurisdiction was \$1,000. In July, 1929, this was increased to \$2,000 and effective Oct. 1, 1949, the civil jurisdiction was increased to \$3,000. At the same time the small claims jurisdiction was increased from \$50 to \$100.

Ruth Hauchet, clerk since the courts were instituted, recalls that the judges who presided over the abolished courts became the first judges of the new court—William S. Brayton, Charles F. Cook and Fred E. Helwig.

Today the judges are Percy Hight, Frank C. Charvat, Charles T. Smith, Martin DeVries and Lyman B. Sutter.

In the first year, 1925-26, a total of 9,103 cases were filed. Case filings, 1954-55, totaled 104,346.

In the first year, fines collected and disbursed totaled \$91,577.04. Last year this figure was \$841,468.85.

In 1925 the population of Long Beach was 130,000. Today the city's population is estimated at 311,064. However, since Jan. 1, 1953, the territorial jurisdiction of the municipal court of the Long Beach judicial district has included Long Beach, Signal Hill and a portion of unincorporated county territory—thus the court represents a population of more than 321,064.

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Actors Guild to Discuss TV Walkout

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Members of the Screen Actors Guild to-night meet to vote on a recommendation by the SAG's board of directors that a strike be authorized against producers of the nation's filmed television shows.

The guild's three-year contract with the TV film producers expired at midnight last Wednesday. SAG officials have accused producers of refusing to negotiate a "fair or equitable" new contract.

In addition to the mass meeting tonight at Hollywood Legion Stadium, the guild has mailed strike authorization ballots, returnable July 31, to its 10,000 members throughout the country. If the walkout is authorized, it could start Aug. 1, said SAG executive secretary John L. Dales.

Key contractual issue in dispute involves the guild's demand that actors be paid fees for filmed shows which are re-run on TV. A strike would affect all performers appearing in filmed shows, including stars and supporting and bit players.

Sex Parties by Teenagers 'Club' Bared

ELKHORN, Wis. (UP)—Immoral parties have been held in the Bell Lake resort area by teenage girls from Chicago who call themselves the "Vergines," authorities disclosed Saturday.

Two 14-year-old girls have appeared before Judge Roscoe Pace, who sentenced one of them to the State School for Girls at Oshkosh. The other girl, a Chicagoan, was ineligible for the girls' home, Luce said.

Seven more girls, 13 and 14 years old, are scheduled for juvenile court appearances Monday and "two or three" older boys may be named in criminal warrants, Luce said.

He said membership in the "Vergines" was limited to girls who had sexual relations. He said the girls told him there were 28 in the club in one Chicago school.

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Long Beach, Calif.
Telephone: 64-1184

THROUGH ICE AND SNOW Californian to Hunt Ark on Mt. Ararat

ISTANBUL (AP)—John Libi, a sturdy, 59-year-old adventurer from San Francisco, is going to make a second try to find Noah's Ark.

His expedition is scheduled to start up Mt. Ararat this week. He plans to chop through ice and snow—maybe 50 feet deep—to investigate a promising 500-foot-long mound he sighted last year a thousand feet below Ararat's 16,946-foot peak.

He wasn't able to follow through last year because of illness and other complications. Libi describes himself as chief elevator operator at a San Francisco bank. He claims other interests in restaurants, cocktail lounges and candy stores.

Widowed and childless, he dreamed up the idea of the search for Noah's Ark five or six years ago.

"I read lots of books, chiefly the Bible of course, and anything else I could lay my hands on," he says. "I figure the petrified remains of the Ark must be up there, and I'd like to find it. It would be a great discovery for Christians all over the world."

Other postwar searches for the Ark, by American and French expeditions, have been fruitless.

Ararat, on the Turkish-Russian frontier, is in the general area north of the Tigris and Euphrates River basins, said by some to be the one-time site of the Garden of Eden.

Libi's expedition will start from a base camp at the village of Dogubayazit. A Turkish army escort will accompany him, the same as last year, and he will have about 10 hired porters. Libi brought with him from the States some climbing gear and photographic equipment.

He pays his own way and figures last year's try cost him several thousand dollars.

"People here have been so kind to me," he says, "it cut down my expenses." He speaks Turkish, which is a help. He learned the language in his native mountain village in Bulgaria, where a lot of Turks lived.

Libi has exciting stories to tell about last year's climb. Two bears chased him for more than a mile, he recalls, and he narrowly escaped death in a big rock slide, "with big rocks smashing past like dive bombers."

He hopes this year's excitement will stem exclusively from the finding of the Ark.

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE

(Of The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower was playing golf at the Burning Tree Club the other day in a foursome including Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen (R-N.J.) and Sigurd Larmon, president of Young & Rubicam, the New York advertising firm.

Larmon, who was Ike's partner, got himself a hole-in-one, prompting Frelinghuysen to observe:

"The President brings good luck to everyone, even his golf partners. No wonder so many people want him to run for reelection."

Despite a transit strike, there are plenty of buses on the streets of the capital. They're sight-seeing buses and they've added a new attraction to their itinerary among old familiar landmarks like the White House, Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument.

Now the tourists also see a smallish house in the residential section which is distinguished only by a facade of brightly-colored tiles decorated by the screwball painter,

Salvador Dali.

Texas here were shocked a couple of weeks ago when it dawned on them that the retirement of Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby and Deputy Defense Secretary Bob Anderson would leave only a lone representative of the Lone Star State in a top level government job. He is Dillon Anderson (no relation to Bob), who is the President's assistant for national security affairs.

But Ike moved quickly to placate the touchy Texans by appointing Dudley Sharp of Houston as an assistant secretary of the Air Force last week. Mrs. Hobby and Dillon Anderson also hail from Houston, the Texas power center of the "Eisenhower Democrats."

Credit for figuring out a compromise name for the AFL and CIO when they merge into a single labor federation goes to CIO general counsel Arthur J. Goldberg. Agreement on "The AFL and CIO" as a title for the new organization removed the sole remaining obstacle to merger.

Rep. J. Arthur Younger (R., Calif.) doesn't like to have the time of his constituents or himself wasted. Accordingly, he recently notified voters in his district:

"In order to save the time of a number of people who otherwise might write to me, I want to state that I shall vote in opposition to the proposed development of the Upper Colorado River, which includes Echo Park Dam."

**Israel, Jordan
Troops Battle
for Four Hours**

JERUSALEM (UP)—Israel and Jordan troops fought a four-hour gun battle in the border area south of Lake Tiberias Saturday, an Israeli military spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Jordanians fired on an Israeli patrol which was on Israeli territory. He said the Israeli returned the fire and finally withdrew safely after the arrival of reinforcements.

In another incident, a Syrian position fired on an Israeli police boat on northern Lake Tiberias. The boat escaped without casualties.

Widow Dazed to Learn Man Left \$600,000

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Mrs. Alfred Pentler, 43, who thought her husband died with just a few thousand dollars in the bank, was still in a \$600,000 daze Saturday.

Pentler, 57, died Sunday of a heart attack.

Mrs. Pentler revealed that she and her lawyer, Morris Podell, found nearly \$600,000 in gilded stocks and bonds and deeds to business properties in a small safe in the Pentlers' modest four-room apartment.

They drilled into the safe in search of a will. No will was found, and Podell said the entire estate will go to Mrs. Pentler.

Mrs. Pentler said she thought she and her husband had just enough to live on. She said she knew there were a few thousand dollars in the bank but she thought that was all.

She said the securities, including holdings in American Telephone & Telegraph, U.S. Steel, General Motors, RCA and Pepsi-Cola, came to more than \$450,000. Deeds to three business properties came to an estimated \$150,000.

Mrs. Pentler said she and her husband were married in October, 1953. Both had previous mates who died.

She said she spent most of her life on a farm and worked in factories before her marriage.

Her inheritance after taxes is believed to be about \$400,000, last said.

Mrs. Pentler said she intends to return to the farm to live with her parents.

**Germans Conquer
Himalayan Peak**

KARACHI, Pakistan (UP)—A West German Himalayan expedition has conquered 23,166-foot Pyramid Peak in the Karakoram Mountain range, radio Pakistan announced Saturday.

A message received here from the expedition leader said three members reached the summit July 5 and spent two minutes there before retreating in the face of bad weather, the broadcast said.

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 AT EASTERN!

EXTRA WIDE, EXTRA COMFORTABLE, MODERN CHAIRS

SAVE HALF!

2 for 39⁹⁸

E-C means Easy Credit No Down Payment—\$5 Monthly

**GENUINE DOUGLAS
Chrome Dinette—34.50 Off!**

5 pcs. 44⁹⁸

No Down Payment—\$5 Monthly

79.50 value! Double-leg table base of gleaming triple-plated chrome tubing... smart kidney-shaped 30x40" top opens to 48". Complete with 4 matching chairs with wrap-around chrome frames and cushioned seats. In chartreuse only.

29.95 Aluminum Chaise & Box Edge Pad!

Polished aluminum frame is light-weight—easy to carry. Full 24x72" size with double tubing at the base for added strength... 3-position back rest. Button tufted box edge pad in green or blue vat dyed duck... big rubber tired wheels.

Same chaise with innerspring pad, in green or blue, 29.99.

59.98 Motorized Barbecues

COMPLETE WITH HOODS!

Your Choice

29⁸⁵

\$5 Monthly

A. Lowest price ever! Absolutely rustproof! Big over-all size 18"x35"x31" high; guaranteed motor with nickel plated spit; heavy elevator-type fire box raises and lowers; chrome plated slide-out grill is 17x23". Lightweight aluminum body.

B. Motorized spit has on-off switch and is completely guaranteed! Chrome plated grill raises and lowers; revolves completely. Large, heavy 24" brazier; 6 1/2" rubber tired wheels. 28" high; jet black finish.

SAVE 1/2! 12-Play Steel Gym

49.95 Value! 24⁸⁸

\$4 Monthly

Wonderful, safe fun for all the youngsters—right in their own back yard! Heavy U. S. Steel welded tubing (2" top bar)... ball-bearing safety hangers... joints braced for safety. High gloss, infra-red oven baked finish. Includes 2 non-tilt swings, 2 rings with Goodyear rubber grips, shower spray, trapeze bar, 2-seat glider, basketball set-up and all-metal slide.

GET 2x GREEN STAMPS AT ALL E-C STORES FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

100 NEW BUICKS MUST

GO IN 10 DAYS

Campbell 1881 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-2751

we're trading high, wide and then some!

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 AT EASTERN!

EXTRA WIDE, EXTRA COMFORTABLE, MODERN CHAIRS

SAVE HALF!

2 for 39⁹⁸

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GET 2x GREEN STAMPS AT ALL E-C STORES FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

Newest Cox Homes Climate Conditioned

"If you're hep, you'll be real cool this summer in a Lifetime Modern Refrigerated Home," says Henry C. Cox, builder of these new 3 and 4-bedroom and den homes, climate-conditioned by Weathersphere at Brookhurst and Chapman, Garden Grove.

The proud owner of one of these spectacular homes will merely touch a switch for thermostatic control of both heating and cooling. Forced air heating is supplied through the same ducts, located at strategic points in the home, thus affording a completely climate-conditioned interior for all areas, both winter and summer.

The same "theme of the future" is carried out in such features as glass gables, dramatically lighting the spacious interiors. In addition to the 3 and 4 large

bedrooms and den, there is a dining room plus a breakfast nook, a roomy pantry, and 2 lavishly tiled baths.

Four-foot overhangs shade sliding glass walls and aluminum framed sliding windows. Lighting is ultramodern and Touch-Plate. Meal preparation is virtually automatic in the Lifetime Modern Kitchens that offer the finest of nationally known built-in equipment, including range and oven, disposal and exhaust fans.

While Lifetime Modern Refrigerated homes are still available, terms are no down (impounds only) to vets, followed by monthly payments of \$73.32 (including both principal and interest). FHA terms may be arranged for nonvets with down payment as low as \$2,150.

Price of Furniture Soon Will Be Hiked

Long Beach furniture dealers, just returned from the leading markets over the nation, all report there soon will be an increase in prices as well as delays in getting deliveries.

"We are determined to hold the line as long as possible," said Stanley Schultz of the Aaron Schultz Furniture Co., past president of the Long Beach Furniture Dealers Assn.

"But everywhere we went to market it was made known to us that price increases were coming. There was a general price hike in steel and this was followed by pay increases for labor."

"I have talked to others who have returned from various markets and they found the same conditions."

"And they also found that with some firms taking orders there is a shortage in many lines now that can't be filled for several months."

"While the general raise in

price is coming, we are determined to hold out against it as long as possible," he added.

FHA Demands Longer Garages

In recent changes in minimum property requirements for insured loans, FHA has taken account of new conditions.

It has stretched the minimum length of garages from 19 to 20 feet (thus providing for those longer cars Detroit is making). It has specified there is no nationwide requirement for gutters and downspouts, thus allowing each local FHA office to decide whether these installations are necessary for approval of insurance on a home. And, it now accepts plywood or other hard-surfaced material as "finish floor" if the builder intends to cover it with wall-to-wall carpeting at his own expense.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

2,300 New Homes Needed Weekly for Newcomers

(Editor's Note: Long Beach and surrounding area, especially in Orange County, have seen phenomenal new home construction programs the past four years. And, there seems to be no end to the developments with new tracts under way. Julian R. Davis, vice president of the Bank of America, former Long Beach resident and now in San Francisco, was here last week and discussed the growth of the state.)

By JULIAN R. DAVIS
Vice President Bank of America

We are now growing in California at the rate of 7,000 people per week, or 360,000 per year. This means that every Monday morning we must find 2,300 units of housing for these people.

It means that every Monday morning there are 4,800 motor vehicles on our highways that were not there the Monday before.

It means an increase every Monday morning of 2,885 students in our schools.

It calls for 100 retail outlets and 2,500 new telephones each week.

As we look to the California of tomorrow—to the California of 1975, what do we see? The experts tell us we will then have a California of 21 million—compared to our 12½ million today. We will be first in population of all the states in the Union. Our people will have an income in excess of \$50 billion per year. Instead of 6,000,000 motor vehicles, there will be 12,500,000 on our streets and highways.

California will constitute the largest single market in America. It has been necessary for us to build as no other state has ever built—and it will be necessary for us to continue this building in the future.

And this growth that is going on in California is likewise taking place throughout the country—even though at not so rapid a pace. Kiplinger says U. S. population, now 164 million—by 1975 will be about 220 million. Each new estimate is higher than before—amazingly so.

This country of ours is growing in many ways. In people. In resources. In ingenuity. In standard of living. In energy which makes for progress. It is anything but static.

PEOPLE WITH VISION see great expansion ahead—the years ahead. To expect it and plan on it—that is reality. Last year there were more babies born in U. S.—4 million plus—than ever before in one year. Young women are having more babies than their mothers did. The baby boom is in its 15th year, and main reason, according to analysts, is prosperity. Young folks see relatively clear economic sailing.

And people are living longer. Fifty years ago people past 65 represented 4% of total. Today they are 9% of total and this percentage is still rising. Add the facts of social security pensions, and the result is unmistakable. More older folks will keep house, be self sustaining, live better, do more spending.

And so this great population growth we are having will continue through the next decade with resulting increased demand for housing, for schools, furniture, appliances, food, clothing, farm machinery, hospitals, automobiles, new inventions, more and better highways, new cities, improved transportation, and goods of all types and description that people crave for in their ever continuing search for a higher standard of living.

Announces Cut in Auto Insurance

The Safeco Insurance Co. of America, through its many local agents, has just announced reductions in auto insurance rates effective Aug. 1.

The decision of the company was predicated on a steadily improved traffic accident record, enhanced by the traffic safety campaigns being conducted by the state.

Don Grote Given Promotion by Bank

Don A. Grote, of 336 E. Smith St., has been promoted to the position of assistant cashier with the Compton branch of Bank of America.

Grote, who has been with the bank since 1946, received his promotion in recognition of his outstanding service in the operations department, where he has been an acting officer. This is his first full officer's assignment.



BEAUTIES PRESENT AWARDS

Harbor Lincoln Mercury here took the major prizes in a sales contest which ended June 30. With prizes including various trips, some of the Miss Universe participants joined in the presentation. Here Miss France, left, tells the wonders of her homeland to Frank C. Aldrich, who represented second place winners of the contest; and Chan Simonds, Harbor Lincoln-Mercury general manager who won a trip to Paris. Standing by are Miss New Mexico and Miss Venezuela.

Shows Sales of \$8 Million

Reporting that each month has seen a new sales record set so far this year, Los Altos Realty, Inc., ended the first half of 1963 with total reaching \$8,045,050. This was announced by Dave Davenport, general sales manager.

A large portion of the sales were in Los Altos, including some in Park Estates, Davenport said. However, sales were made in every section of the city in finding buyers for older homes.

"Outstanding in the 6-month report was the increased valuation of properties in the Los Altos area," said Davenport. "With the vast L. S. Whaley developments, such as the ultra-modern shopping center near completion, the sales showed a definite increase in valuation there."

"As the original sales agency on this property, we have been able to watch the trend closely."

Main office of Los Altos Realty, Inc., is at Brittain Dr. and Bellflower Blvd., with several other offices, including Uptown, Atlantic and Park Estates.

PREVIEW SHOWING Garden Grove Park

in suburban Garden Grove

most from \$10,800 none higher than \$10,875

VETS move-in cost... \$255 total to cover costs and impounds

3 BEDROOMS
or 2 AND DEN

REAR YARDS FULLY FENCED
\$300 Gross Income per Mo. Qualifies
\$55.55 Principal, Interest
8.93 Tax
2.52 Insurance
\$67.00 TOTAL COST PER MONTH

TWO FURNISHED MODELS



Directions From Long Beach:
Drive out 7th or Carson Ave.
to Huntington Beach Blvd.
(Hwy. 38), turn right to
Westminster, then left
2 miles to Canyon
Ave., turn right to
furnished models.

Gilbert J. Hayes
Associates
Sales Agents
Long Beach
30-9544

MAXIMUM COST PER MONTH
Principal and Interest... \$53.27
Taxes... 11.26
Insurance... 1.47

Total Cost Per Mo. \$66.00

NOW!

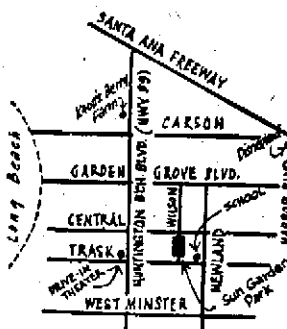
This same desirable home in 2 locations. Both with these quality features:

- Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
- Sewers • Garbage Disposals
- Front Lawn and Shrubbery • 2-Car Garages • 40-Gallon Water Heaters • Insulated Ceilings
- Screens and Shades • Guest Closets • Large Wardrobe Closets • 4-ft. Tile Over Tubs • Tile Drain and Splash in Kitchen
- 40,000-B.T.U. Gas Furnaces • Plastered Walls and Ceilings
- Weatherstripped doors • Dinette Space in Kitchens • Sliding Doors.

VETERANS, NOTHING DOWN

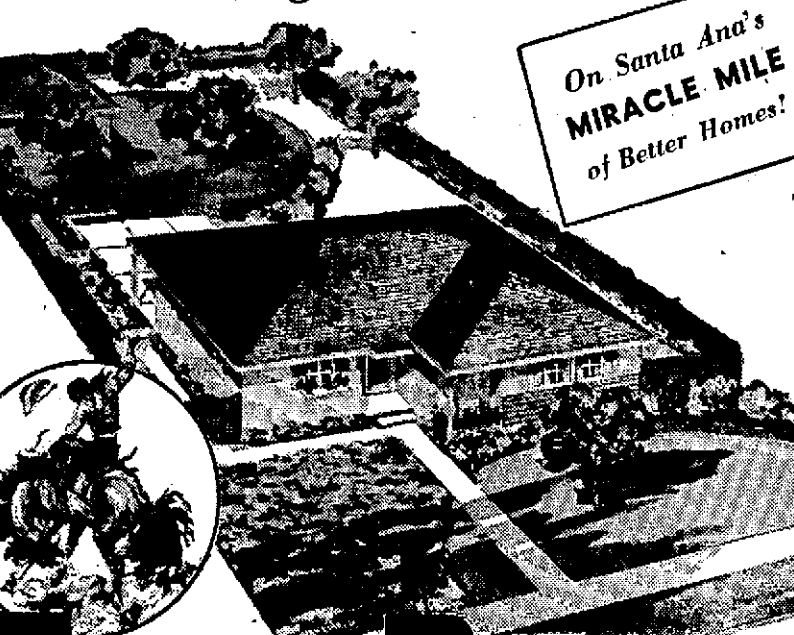
TOTAL MOVE-IN PRICE \$195.00 COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

Most from \$10,350
None Higher Than \$10,425



Only 30 minutes
from Long Beach

On Santa Ana's
MIRACLE MILE
of Better Homes!



Fairview Ranchos

California's GARDEN Homes
in Suburban Santa Ana

With the FIRST COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED homesites, these solidly built, conventional homes are replete with all the modern living comforts your family wants! Among the more than 40 important, extra value features are:

- LAWNS, shrubs, plants, ground cover and trees planted and growing when you move in!
- Beautiful Basket Weave Redwood Fences! • Sprinklers Installed! • Oak hardwood floors (No Slabs!)
- National Finish Wood Kitchen Cabinets. • Street Lighting
- Lath and Plaster Walls & Ceilings! • 120-square foot concrete Patios!
- 100 Ampere Wiring Circuit (exceeds adequate wiring standards of National Association of Home Builders)
- Individual Landscaped Plot Plan!
- Sliding Glass Doors! • Mortgage Payment Protection Insurance (premium paid for one full year)
- Convertible Dining Nook!

3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS and DEN
2 BATHROOMS • 2-CAR GARAGE

NOTHING DOWN for Vets (except usual costs and impounds)
Monthly payments from \$65.11 include principal and interest
Full price from \$12,850

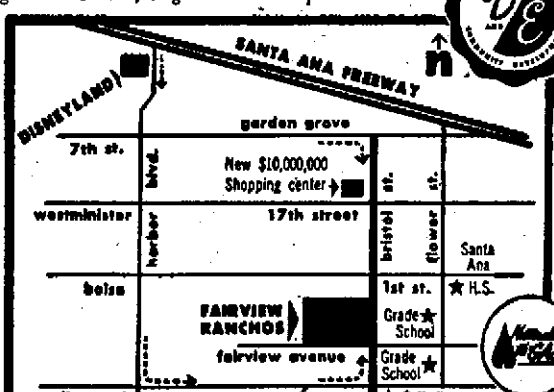
3 Beautiful Model Homes Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily & Sunday
furnished by C. Tony Pereira

Landscaping by Bridgers and Troller, Registered Landscape Architects.

FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., right on Harbor to Edinger St.; left on Edinger to Bristol St.; and left on Bristol to model homes.

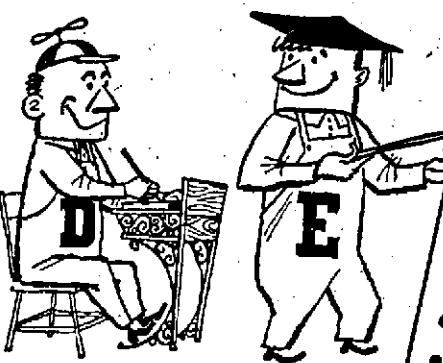
FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH go north on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; and right on Bristol to property.

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2½ miles on Bristol to models.



Learn Why GLEN DELL PARK in beautiful Garden Grove is SELLING SO RAPIDLY!

3rd and FINAL UNIT



Here are the reasons—
• Sound Conventional Construction
• Convenient Suburban Location (Close to Disneyland, the new Broadway Dept. Store shopping center and wonderful South Coast beaches.)
• Quality Modern Features
• Mortgage Payment Protection Insurance (premium paid for one full year.)
• NO DOWN PAYMENT to Vets (except costs and impounds)
• Low Price—full price from \$11,595
• Low Payments—from \$58.75 monthly (including principal and interest)

Hurry! See GLEN DELL PARK today! while you can still buy a choice location and have a complete selection of models! Please Note! A limited number of homes in unit 1 available for immediate occupancy upon qualification.

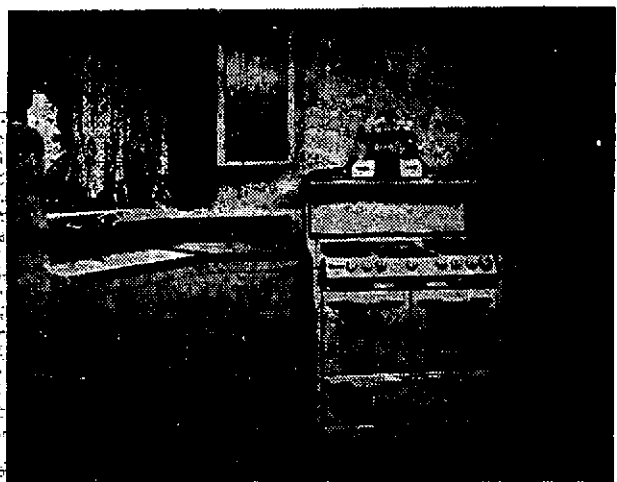


3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS & DEN
2 BATHROOMS • 2-CAR GARAGES

Model Homes Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday
furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim

PIONEER LAND CO.





LUXURY KITCHEN

One of the most popular rooms in the new Pembroke Village Unit 5 are the luxury size kitchens. Built and developed by the Pembroke Co., this popular subdivision is located on Harbor just south of Chapman.

Pembroke Village Unit 5 Proves Popular to Buyers

"The fine sales record in Pembroke Village No. 5 has been due in a large measure, to the customer appeal of seclusion, yet ready accessibility to all the conveniences enjoyed in city neighborhoods," stated Bruce Bartleson, sales director for Hanson and Hintz, builders of the much-talked-of Westminster development.

"We have found," continued Bartleson, "that in these 'high-pressure' days, most families long for a home where they can relax and enjoy a country-like atmosphere of quietness and seclusion. Homes in Pembroke Village offer just that. And at the same time they give you close proximity to shopping centers, business areas, schools, churches and recreational facilities. Here you are only minutes away from fabulous beaches, mountain resorts, golf courses, as well as the large industrial areas of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana."

Pembroke Village homes give a unique combination of rustic early American styling with all the features of modern contemporary design. The charm of early American design is blended with such modern "extras" as

real brick fireplaces, shake roofs, musical intercom systems, compartmentalized baths and forced air heating," added Bartleson. Homes are available to veterans for no down payment and are priced from approximately \$14,500 to \$15,000.

Other features include diamond-paned windows, large dining areas, sliding glass doors to patio areas, circular floor plans, kitchens with garbage disposals and ventilation fans. All have tongue-and-groove golden hardwood floors throughout and service porches. Disneyland is only 15 minutes away.

Easy to reach, Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles and points north, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor. Turn south on Harbor. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai stone gate on the east side of Harbor.

DON'T SETTLE FOR hot living quarters! "Wanted To Rent" ads get you a comfortable place! Call 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

Many GIs Getting Homes in Fairview Ranchos Unit

Officials of Fairview Ranchos, D. & E. Corp.'s new residential development of 3-bedroom and 2-bedroom-and-a-den, 2-bath, room, conventionally-constructed homes, reported the highest GI qualification rate and lowest cancellation ratio since Pioneer Land Co. sales agents, took over sales activities.

Located in the new residential "miracle mile" of southwest Santa Ana on Bristol St. at Fairview Ave., Fairview Ranchos can be quickly and easily reached from Long Beach via Seventh St. to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; turn right on Bristol to furnished model homes open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. for the convenience of home-seekers employed during the day.

Designed by C. Tony Pereira, Fairview Ranchos include such popular modern conveniences as double sinks with colored ceramic tile drainboards, Waste King garbage pulverizers; copperized range hood with concealed exhaust fan and light; natural-finish wood kitchen cabinets with hammered copperized hardware; "Conver-Table" dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk all in one—a D. & E. exclusive—semi-automatic dishwasher; pot-and-pan closet, and inlaid

linoleum, and inlaid linoleum in the cheerful "spackle" pattern. Service porches, which are separate in some of the models, have built-in laundry trays, 40-gallon water heaters, and inlaid linoleum flooring.

Other features are sliding glass or French doors that open onto a covered concrete garden terrace; architectural windows in bedrooms where necessary to assure privacy; attractive divider planters and built-in bookcases in the spacious living rooms of some models; custom-designed lighting fixtures in the dining areas; 65,000 BTU heating system, and interior and exterior doors of modern slab design with attractive brass hardware.

AVAILABLE TO VETERANS who qualify for VA loans for nothing down except impounds and closing costs, Fairview Ranchos homes are popularly priced from \$12,850, with monthly payments that range from \$65.11 including principal and interest, Pioneer officials explained.

Centered in the rear garden area is a 120-square-foot concrete patio with decorative redwood dividers, and an attractive redwood planter box and seat that faces it.

Vets Need Nothing Down in Harbor Park Estates

Offering many luxury features found only in custom-home building, Harbor Park Estates in Garden Grove, attractive development by Boorey-Smith is asking nothing down from qualified veterans, not even cash impounds.

Located at 13281 Chapman Ave., the homes are in 4-bedroom, 2-bath or 3 bedrooms with 2 baths.

A coachman's lamp in front of each home distinguishes the unit from others in the area. All are on tree-lined streets. Construction includes plastered interiors with painted and papered walls. Colorful stucco exteriors, aluminum casement windows, Roper built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan are other features.

Natural wood kitchen cabinets, sliding glass doors into some rooms, insulated ceilings, thermostat controlled forced air heat, Hall-Mack bath fixtures, electric bath heaters, service

porches, wide roof overhang, select hardwood flooring, colorful mixed rock roofs are other appealing features.

The homes are near new schools and shopping districts and only 2 miles from Disneyland.

From Long Beach visitors may drive east on 7th St. to Harbor Blvd., north to Chapman Ave., and east to the homes.

San Diego Convair Plant Open Again

SAN DIEGO—Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. plant here is again producing commercial airliners after a two-month shutdown.

B. F. Coggan, division manager, said that 2,000 or more employees can now be assured of work for 12 months at least on orders for the new 340B Convairliner and its military counterparts, the C131D and R4Y.



features of beautiful

HARBOR PARK ESTATES

Hospitality Lamp in front of every home

4-Bedroom, 2-Bath

3-Bedroom, 2-Bath

Tree-lined streets

Plastered interiors

Painted and papered walls

Colorful stucco exteriors

Aluminum casement windows

Roper built-in range and oven

Hood and exhaust fan

Double sink

Tile counters

Garbage disposal

Natural wood kitchen cabinet doors

Sliding glass doors

Insulated ceilings

Thermostat controlled forced air heat

Tile and shower walls

Zolotone kitchen and baths

Hall-Mack bath fixtures

Electric bath heaters

Service porches

Metal threshold

Select hardwood floors

Extra wide roof overhang

Colorful mixed rock roofs

Covered patios

Grass front yards

2-car garage

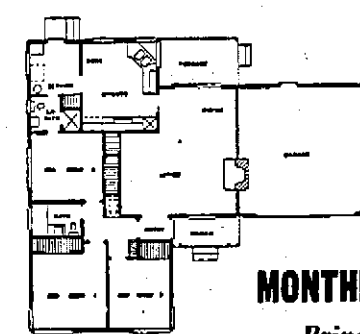
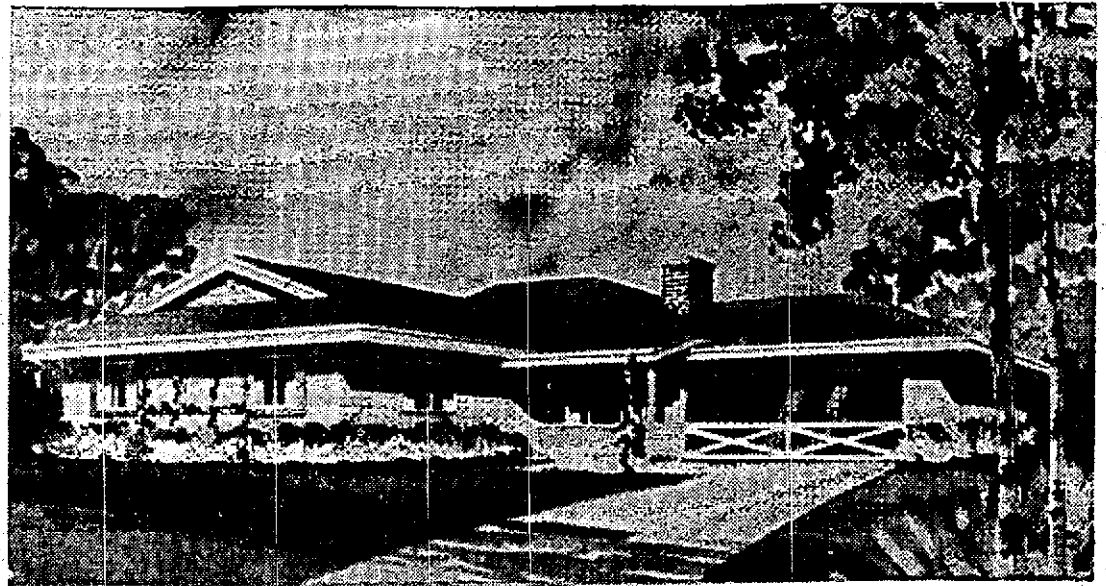
Sewers, curbs, paved streets

Lights, concrete walks and 16-ft. drives

All utilities in and paid

Ideal residential location near new schools and shopping districts

2 miles from fabulous Disneyland



One of several exciting floor plans

\$ **69**⁰⁸
MONTHLY PAYMENT
Principal & Interest

Qualifying

VETS NO DOWN!

Except Costs and Impounds

10 min. from Garden Grove
5 min. from Santa Ana
20 min. from Newport Harbor
5 min. from Anaheim
30 min. from Long Beach
2 min. from L.A. Freeway

another
BOOREY-SMITH
quality development



SALES AGENTS

10051 Garden Grove Blvd. Ph. LEhigh 9-2148



All you can lose is your heart!

FINAL UNIT

chapman-magnolia PARK

IN GARDEN GROVE

GRAND OPENING

Fresh, New Opportunity to Enjoy the BEST in Modern Living!

Vets—Better Hurry
This is the last time around for
NO CASH Down Payment Deals!

Absolutely NO CASH NEEDED
for Vets

NO CASH IMPOUNDS • NO CLOSING COSTS

4 BEDROOMS • 2 and 3 BATHS
3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

Full Price from \$11,600
Monthly Payments from \$61.41
(including principal and interest)

VISIT MODEL HOMES TODAY!
Open 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily
Beautifully furnished by Frank Bros., of Long Beach

DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Highway 39) in Buena Park; turn right to Chapman Ave.; left on Chapman to models.
FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Chapman; right on Chapman to models.

More and Better QUALITY FEATURES

- Waste King Pulverizers
- Mahogany Paneled Walls
- Natural Finish Beech Kitchen Cabinets
- "Skyvue" Sliding Glass Doors
- Exposed Beam Ceilings
- Hardwood Floors
- Western Holly built-in Colored Range Tops and Ovens with Automatic Timers and Controls
- Big "Newview" Picture Windows
- Large Breakfast Nooks
- Street Lighting — Utilities
- 2-Car Garages

Another
AJAX
Development
Sales Office
LOrain 7-2261
LEhigh 9-5521

Hale Opens New Costa Mesa Unit

The newest Hale Co. residential development, Halecrest Campus Estates, in Costa Mesa, opens with a great fanfare today and company officials claim it is the largest and finest of all successful low-cost developments.

Conveniently located in rapidly-growing Costa Mesa, at Harbor Blvd. and Baker Ave., adjacent to Orange Coast College, Halecrest Campus Estates will boast a large 4-acre recreation park exclusively for residents and their guests. The beautifully landscaped park will contain a little league baseball field, large club house, tennis and handball courts, kiddies playground and a large swimming pool.

An atmosphere of country club living is assured purchasers of the 3- and 4-bedroom homes in Halecrest Campus Estates. As in previous Hale Co. developments, all homes are distinctly designed and are of genuine plaster and lath construction, with choice of heavy cedar shake shingle or crushed rock roofs in color.

Average lot size at Campus Estates is 7,431 square feet, and the roomy homes will all have large patios with sliding glass doors leading to them from the home. There is no down payment for veterans, and only \$999, plus normal impounds, for non-vets. Prices



IN NEW COMMUNITY

Halecrest Campus Estates in Costa Mesa, opening this weekend, offers large homes such as this model. Vets need no down payment and non-vets may buy for only \$999 down plus impounds. A 4-acre park will be provided just for residents of the unit.

range between \$14,000 and \$15,000.

Among the many built-in features are: Western-Holly range and oven, Westinghouse dishwasher, Utility forced-air furnace with summer ventilation switch and Waste-King garbage disposal. Westinghouse's famous washer-dryer laundromat is also in every home, plus all the luxury features usually found in homes costing twice the price. Halecrest Campus Estates is only a few miles from the finest

beaches, minutes from shopping, schools and churches, and easily reached via freeway from all sections of Los Angeles and Orange counties. Sales office and model homes are situated at Harbor Blvd. at Baker Ave., adjacent to Orange Coast College, in Costa Mesa.

DON'T SETTLE FOR hot living quarters! "Wanted To Rent" ads get you a comfortable place! Call 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

Tiny Battery Gives Service Two Years

CHICAGO (AP)—Elgin National Watch Co. has developed a tiny battery that will deliver constant voltage for two years. The battery was made for an electronic wrist watch now being developed. Elgin said it could also be used in hearing aids, portable radios, miniature recording devices, photoflash units and self-focusing cameras.

Midland Meadows Extends Grand Opening of Homes

Grand opening has been extended to accommodate large crowds and brisk sales at Midland Meadows in Fullerton, where full-sized masonry fireplaces, built-in ranges and ovens, 5-foot wide sliding walls of glass and other special features are attracting a steady stream of visitors.

Officials of Midland Properties, developers, said the model homes are being held open every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. at W. Orangethorpe and Richman Aves. Every home has an olive tree on the site, as well as shrubs and lawns, at no added cost.

The model homes, furnished by Four Star Furniture Co. of Whittier, are representative of a wide selection of stylings and floor plans, all available to non-vets on liberal terms and to vets at nothing down but costs and impounds and \$74.68 for principal and interest.

It was stressed by spokesmen for the Milton Gordon Co., sales agents, that veterans may qualify for purchase of Midland Meadows' 4-bedroom, 2-bath "Young Executive" model homes on earnings of \$375 a month net. Designed by AIA Architects Palmer & Krisel, the homes have

safety cul-de-sac streets, forced air heating, paved patios, outdoor barbecues, rustic beam ceilings, center hall plans, rear living rooms, interior ash planters and doors, parquet laminated block oak flooring in entry hall, living and dining areas, stall shower with glass doors and ceramic tile floor and walls, and large two-car garage with storage space.

Only 45 minutes from Los Angeles' Civic Center, Midland Meadows may be reached by following the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangethorpe Ave. and turning east on Orangethorpe approximately three miles to Richman Ave. and the model homes.



IN GLEN DELL PARK

This is one of the many models of homes offered in Glen Dell Park, which is located close to Disneyland. Vets pay none down except costs and impounds.

Glen Dell Park Suggests Route to Avoid Traffic

Home-seekers from Long Beach who visited the third and final unit of Glen Dell Park last week-end during the press opening of Disneyland, and who used the recommended alternate route, had no trouble locating this new development in a prestige residential section of suburban Garden Grove, according to officials of D. & E. Corporation, builder-developers of these conventionally constructed 3-bedroom and 2-bedroom-and-a-den homes.

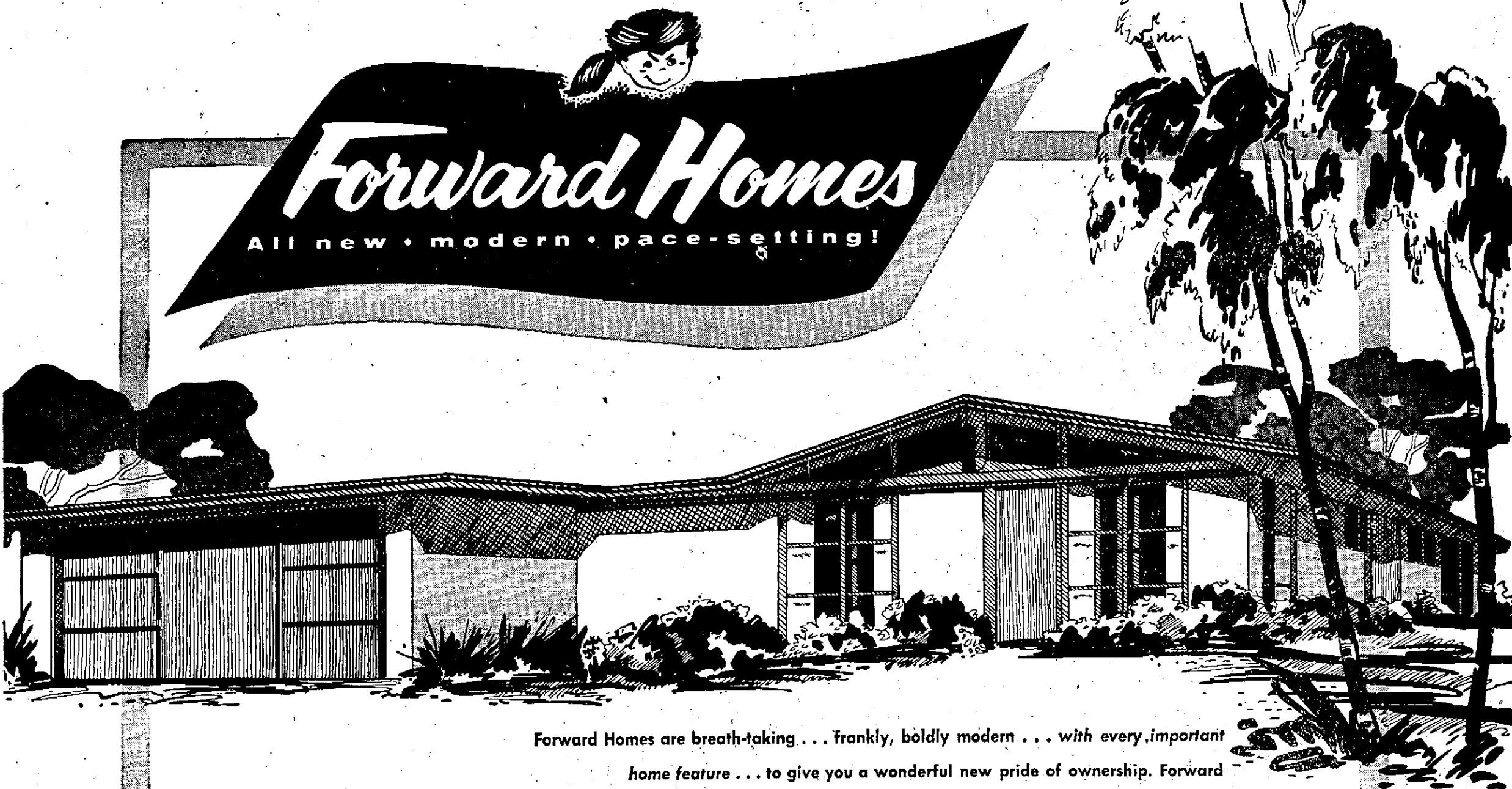
And, since it is anticipated

hundreds of automobiles will continue to swarm into Disneyland this week-end, spokesmen for Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, again this week urged visitors, and potential homebuyers not to use either Chapman Ave. or West St., both of which may again be made temporarily into a one-way highway to accommodate the extra traffic load, but instead to drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid Ave.; turn left on Euclid to Katella, right on Katella to West St., and then right on West St. to development.

Built around the popular center-hall plan, Glen Dell Park homes offer either front or rear living rooms, 2 bathrooms, and a choice of attached or detached 2-car garages. There are 23 exteriors, and a variety of decorative redwood-trim as well as other attractive exterior appointments.

HOMES ARE AVAILABLE to qualified veterans for no down payment except impounds and closing costs, and on monthly payments that range from \$58.75, include principal and interest, Pioneer officials state. Homes are priced from \$11,595.

OPENING TODAY FOR YOUR EARLY SELECTION



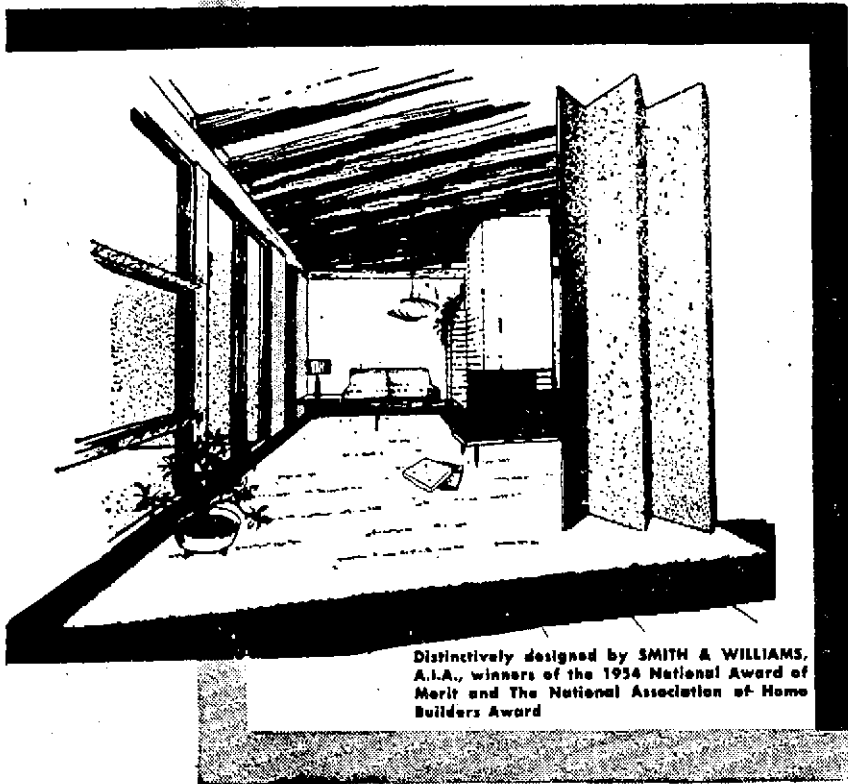
Forward Homes are breath-taking . . . frankly, boldly modern . . . with every important

home feature . . . to give you a wonderful new pride of ownership. Forward

Homes are the very new in homes designed for the young in

heart. 4 bedrooms — 3 bedrooms and den —

3 bedrooms — 2 bathrooms. . . .



Distinctively designed by SMITH & WILLIAMS, A.I.A., winners of the 1954 National Award of Merit and The National Association of Home Builders Award

Financing by the
Stafford Mortgage Company
Your Title to the Land Insured by
Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Builders of fine homes, office buildings, industrial and commercial construction since 1925 — one of America's greatest builders!

VETS—MOVE IN FREE

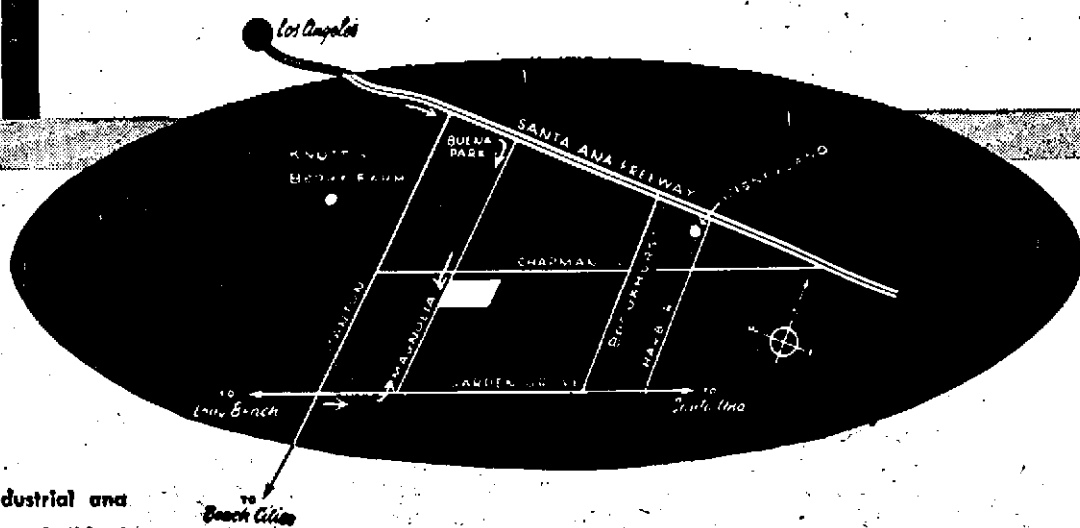
With all features included,
you pay as little as:
\$63.15 per month
incl. pr. int.

\$63.15
per month incl. pr. int.

NO MONEY DOWN

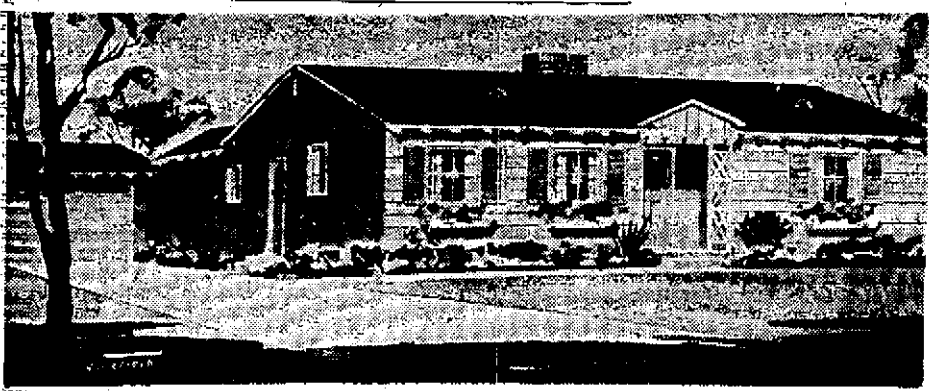
not even costs or impounds!

PIONEER LAND CO.
SALES AGENTS



Follow the Signs!

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, then right to models. From Long Beach, take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, then go left to models.



ONE OF 35 EXTERIORS

This Beverly Gardens home, known as The Carolinian, is one of 35 exteriors offered in the Heltzer development near Garden Grove which is setting sales records.

Heltzer Beverly Gardens Unit in Record-Breaking Sales Pace

Offering one of the most extensive variations of floor plans, 20 in all, and 35 varieties of individualized custom exteriors, the George J. Heltzer development of Beverly Gardens, Garden Grove, is meeting phenomenal sales response.

After chalking up a half million dollars in sales the first week the sales last week soared above an additional \$600,000, it was reported.

Real log-burning floor-to-ceiling fireplaces in clinker, slumstone or scratch brick have been eye-catching to the viewers. Such construction features as No. 1 oak hardwood flooring, genuine redwood siding, colored rock roofs and the finest hardware are other sales factors for those who know home value.

Located on Chapman Ave. between West and Ninth Sts. just west of Disneyland, these luxurious dwellings offer a choice of 3 or 4 spacious bedrooms all with 2 full baths in either modern, traditional, contemporary or kitchen; rockwool insulation, and separate service porches.

These dwellings are priced from \$14,000, and may still be bought by qualified veterans for nothing down, except impounds and closing costs, it was explained. Monthly terms range from \$72.10, and include principal and interest, spokesmen for Power Realty Co., sales agents, explained. Non-veterans can take advantage of FHA terms with a small down payment, and monthly terms that range from \$61.35.

The development can be reached from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn on either Ninth or West Sts. to Chapman Ave. and West St. where Harbor office is located. From Harbor Blvd., turn right on Chapman Ave. to street of model homes on West St.

Other luxury appointments include 75,000 BTU forced-air heating with facilities for circulating cool air; garbage disposers; hardwood paneling in living rooms; semi-automatic dishwashers; large wardrobe closets with overhead hung sliding doors; natural finish ash slab doors; natural finish beechwood kitchen cabinets; copper hood, light and exhaust fan over range area, in

in Magnolia Estates Non-Vet Terms Low

New non-vet terms of just \$395 down, plus costs and impounds, have sent sales soaring following last week's grand opening of Magnolia Estates third unit of 122 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, it was announced yesterday by Richard H. Doremus, vice president in charge of planning and construction for Exhibit Homes, Inc., developers.

Doremus reported that sales were in excess of \$400,000 and, as a result of the popularity of the new "Forward series" residences, his firm has started work on a fourth unit, foundations of which are now being poured.

"Buyers tell us they like the spaciousness of the new Forward Series homes, the family rooms, the walk-in pantries, and forced-air heating with thermostat controls," Doremus said, adding that location of the development in a highly desirable section of Anaheim is also boosting sales.

The new homes are located on Magnolia Ave., between La Palma and Crescent Aves., south of the Santa Ana Freeway, where four model homes are now on display. The new "Forward series" homes were designed by Architect Daniel L. Dworak. The models are furnished by C. Tony Pereira.

Favorable terms for both vets and non-vets are creating strong buyers' interests, Doremus stated. Vets pay nothing down, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments of \$63, principal and interest.

NON-VETS PAY \$395 down, plus costs and impounds, on long-term loans with small monthly payments well below the level of rent.

New features include all metal sliding glass doors, steel sash windows, lath and plaster construction, stall showers with ceramic tile floors, huge picture windows, spacious service areas, rockwool insulation, chrome bath fixtures, natural-finish kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile kitchen centers, large dining area, 40 to 50-gallon automatic gas water heaters and walk-in pantry closets.

Visitors are directed to follow the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave., turning south on Magnolia to the model homes.



MAGNOLIA ESTATES

The above attractive exterior is representative of a choice selection of stylings in three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Magnolia Estates on west side of Magnolia Ave., between La Palma and Crescent Aves., south of Santa Ana Freeway, in Anaheim.

GRAND OPENING

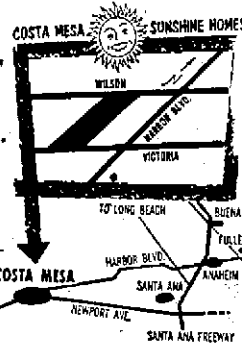


S. V. MUNSACKER - ALEX. STEPT - DEVELOPMENT
WALKER & LEE, SALES AGENTS

from **55.10** PER MONTH INCLUDING PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

THE FIRST TIME EVER...
A Resort AREA HOME ON

NO DOWN PAYMENT TERMS FOR VETS



And all these QUALITY FEATURES

Raised foundations (Not Slabs), Cedar shingle roofs, Steel Sliding windows, 2 Car Garage, Garbage disposals, Clothespots and Incinerators, Front or rear living rooms, 6,000 sq. ft. lots, 40 or 50 gallon Hot Water Heater, Oak Floors, Birch Kitchen Cabinets, Plenty of closets, Exhaust fans in Kitchen, Electric Heaters in bath, Rock Wool Insulation, Close in Location, Aluminum Window Screens, Sewers in and Paid For.

COSTA MESA SUNSHINE HOMES
VICTORIA & WILSON

Just West of Harbor Boulevard
3 Furnished Models Open 9 to 9

**3 or 4 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths**

IN THE CENTER of the SOUTHLAND'S WORK and PLAY YARD



Can't Help Dreaming!
I'm so handy to everything.

at murray-sanders

DALE PARK
Homes in Garden Grove

People who work in Long Beach and vicinity are moving to nearby Garden Grove to enjoy the pleasures of relaxed, carefree outdoor living — and there's no place in Garden Grove like Dale Park, the home community that's truly different. Each home distinct and private — not the ordinary "row of houses!"



NOTHING DOWN to Vets
except costs and impounds

3 BEDROOMS and DEN • 2 FULL BATHS

Monthly Payments **\$56.65** Full Price \$10,971
principal and interest

HOW TO GO:

From Long Beach drive east on 7th Street to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39.) Turn left (north) and go to Chapman. Turn right 200 yards to models.

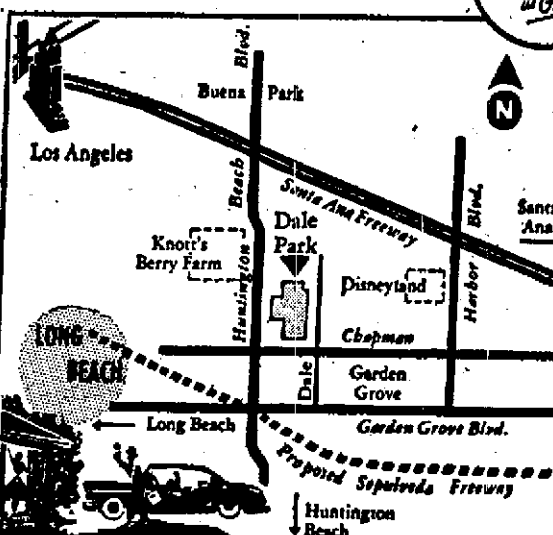
Open daily, including Sundays: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturdays, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WALKER AND LEE, Sales Agents • Sales office phone: LEhigh 9-4955

Luxury Features for Delightful Living...

- "Bel Air" natural beechwood kitchen cabinets
- Nutone kitchen ventilator fan
- "Dish White" dishwasher
- Formica & G.E. Textolite kitchen sink tops
- Birch paneled wall in living room
- Pioneer garbage disposers
- Large workshop & storage area off garage
- Concrete patio for outdoor living
- Colored bathroom fixtures
- Rock wool insulation
- TV aerial lead-in plug
- Electric and gas refrigerator connections
- Full-baths include tub and shower



\$50 DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

Gives Low Terms to Non-Vets

Phenomenal sales of Artesia Sunshine homes built exclusively for nonvets at Violeta Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., Artesia, is attributed by S. V. Hunsaker, builder, to sound construction and ready accessibility to Long Beach industrial centers, such as Douglas, Procter & Gamble, and the Harbor area which are only minutes away.

Only \$295 cash followed by monthly payments as low as \$68.75, including principal and interest, are the terms offered to nonvets.

Popular features of these 3-bedroom homes are 2 baths, natural birch cabinets, and generous closet space. Other features include aluminum window screens, colorful rock roofs and a choice of front or rear living room.

Furnished models are open to visitors from 9 to 9 at Violeta Ave. and Del Amo Blvd. Homes are quickly reached by driving east on Carson to Pioneer, north on Pioneer to Del Amo, then east to Violeta Ave., Artesia.

Another Unit of Excelsior Park Opened

This week end marks the grand opening of Excelsior Park in Norwalk, announced Loren Lynn of the White House Realty, sales agents.

Veterans may buy these three-bedroom homes for nothing down but costs and imposts, it was stated.

This third and final unit of Excelsior Park represents the seventh successful development by the Mortex Building Corp. in this same area.

Homes in Excelsior Park feature larger than usual kitchens, bedrooms, service porches. All lots are large sized. They are constructed with time-tested methods and feature hardwood floors, plastered walls and ceilings.

Located close to schools, churches, major shopping areas, Excelsior Park can be reached from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway. Turn off freeway at Pioneer Blvd., go south on Pioneer to Alondra Blvd.

Drive west on Alondra to Gridley Rd. Excelsior Park is located at the cross section of Gridley Rd. and Alondra.

Sales Talks for Realtors

Practical, useable, straightforward findings from the laboratory of experience will feature the Long Beach Board of Realtors' meeting Tuesday, 7:15 a. m. at the Lafayette Hotel, Coy Sanders, July program chairman announced.

Bill Barbee, president and general manager of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. will discuss "The most important sale in the real estate field."

Howard F. LaBountie, manager of sales training for the Moore Realty will call upon years of experience in selling and personnel work to illustrate his subject "Steps to failure or success in real estate selling."

Miss Margaret Walker will compare her sales frustrations and successes in outlining "Sales lessons I have learned from experience."

Prior to the speaking the assembled Realtors will choose their outstanding Realtor and salesman of the week.

Tuesday has been set aside by the Realtors as Salesmen's Day and one of the best attended meetings of this summer is expected.

Brown Ad Agency Into New Office

Byron H. Brown and Staff, Inc. of Los Angeles, advertising agency of many Southland realty projects, has moved into new and expanded offices in Beverly Hills.

The advertising agency has changed its address to 8421 Wilshire Blvd. and is occupying a ground floor suite in the new building.

The 13 custom-designed offices for the firm are modern in style with Zolatone walls, air conditioning, a HiFi music system, with natural ash paneling in the executive offices.

Formerly, the agency was located at 3719 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Outdoor Ad Leaders Visitors in Long Beach

Warner R. Moore, newly elected president of Outdoor Advertising Inc., national sales organization for the outdoor advertising industry, was a Long Beach visitor last week. Moore has an extensive background in the newspaper field and resigned a position as business manager and a director of the New York Herald Tribune to accept the post. He was here to personally view the tremendous development that has taken place in the Long Beach marketing area.

Accompanying Moore on this trip, which will take him the length of the Pacific Coast, is K. H. Fulton, chairman of the board of Outdoor Advertising Inc. L. H. Odell, chairman of the board and president of Foster and Kleiser Co., and N. F. Lawler, vice president in charge of sales.

DON'T WORRY! Let a Classified ad solve that problem. Call 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

again

Exhibit Homes
INC

makes housing history!

LOWEST NON-VET TERMS EVER OFFERED ON QUALITY HOMES!



ideally located in ANAHEIM

unit #3

MAGNOLIA ESTATES

3 AND 4 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES

All the Top Quality Construction Features!

- ★ Forced Air Heat with Thermostatic Control
- ★ Genuine Plastered Walls & Ceiling (No Drywall!)
- ★ Oak Floors
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- ★ Natural Ash Cabinets
- ★ 1325 square feet of Perfectly Planned Floor Space
- ★ Plus All the Features You've Always Wanted!

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave. in Anaheim (first crossing east of Orangethorpe Ave.), then south on Magnolia to property between La Palma and Crescent Avenues.

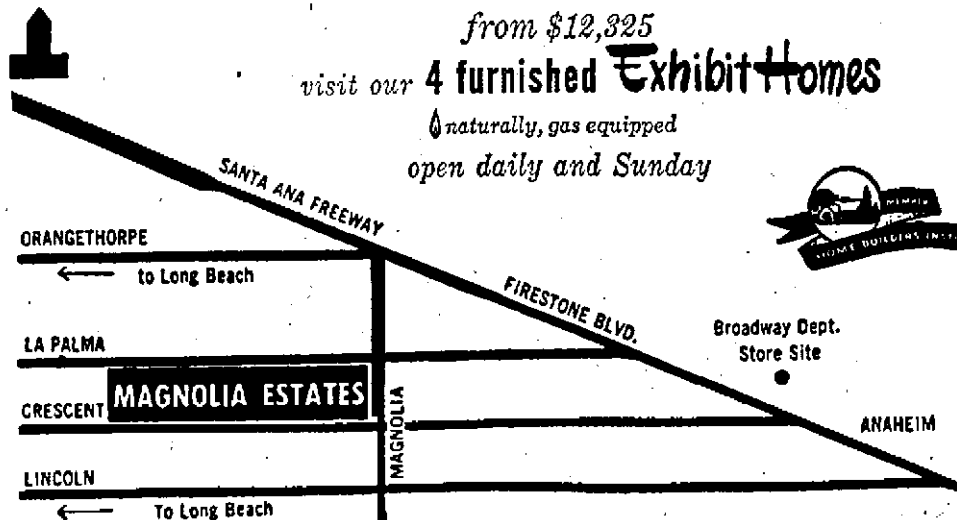
telephone: Jackson 7-1961

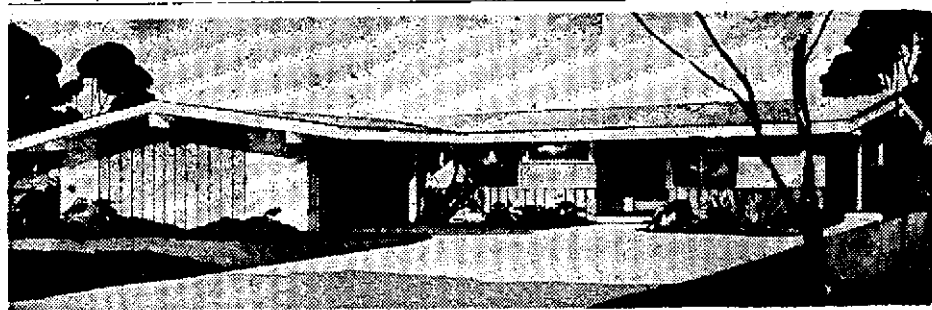
sales office: West side of Magnolia between La Palma & Crescent

VETS NOTHING DOWN
except costs & imposts

\$63 month
from prin. & int.

from \$12,325
visit our 4 furnished Exhibit Homes
naturally, gas equipped
open daily and Sunday





GRAND OPENING

Hundreds of Southern Californians are expected to attend the grand opening this weekend of Belmont Estates in Garden Grove. The three and four-bedroom homes are cooled by refrigeration.

Belmont Estates, Garden Grove, to Hold Grand Opening Today

Hundreds of Southern Californians are expected to attend the grand opening this weekend of Belmont Estates in Garden Grove. The three and four-bedroom homes are cooled by refrigeration.

The 3 and 4-bedroom homes are cooled by refrigeration with Day and Night Refreshair Conditioners. The refrigerated air dials allow the individual to maintain temperatures at the desired levels.

As an added boon for those purchasing new Belmont Estates Homes, nationally known architect John C. Lindsay, A.I.A., has designed a 33-foot living room.

To the extra large room, exposed beam ceilings, huge walls of glass, wide glare-proof eaves and wood-burning fireplaces have been added.

No down payment terms are being offered to veterans who pay only small costs and im-

Especially for the women, builders have provided the famous Blue Flame kitchen including Western-Holly Deluxe Built-

in Gas Range and Oven, Waste King Pulverator, formica work surfaces, range hood and fan over the cooking range, eye-resting lighting and natural finish hardwood cabinets.

Through the efforts of the Southern Counties Gas Co. and cooperating appliance manufacturers, an unusual display area has been provided for the edification of builders.

Other interior features include Day and Night forced air furnace and Jetgas 50-gallon water heaters with a 10-year guarantee, colored plumbing fixtures, double sized bathroom cabinets and mirrors, tiled showers and guest bathroom.

The homes have been family-planned with bedrooms confined to one wing, builders report.

Belmont Estates also offers buyers many outdoor extras such as wide patios that have been paved and graveled, a fully-fenced rear yard, an outdoor brick barbecue, front lawn and shrubs, full-wash clothes poles and big-load incinerators.

Three models, completely fur-

nished by Rentz Furniture Co. of Brea, are open to viewers.

Those planning to attend the grand opening, driving from Los Angeles, should take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south to Trask (just below Garden Grove Blvd.) then turn left to the models.

From Long Beach, take Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., turn right to Trask and left to the models.

Imperial Estates Reports Record Sales for One Day

Believed to have established a new high for one day home sales during the month of July, D. & E. Corp., builder-developers of Unit No. 6 of Imperial Estates, located at the intersection of Alondra Blvd. and Gridley Rd. in suburban Norwalk, yesterday announced, through spokesmen for Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, a more than 50 per cent sell-out last Sunday, representing a dollar volume for the one day in excess of \$348,000.

Credited for this huge, unexpected volume and rush of buyers were the development's new financing arrangements that won the enthusiastic approval of make these 3-bedroom and 2-

bedroom-and-a-den conventionally-constructed homes available to qualified veterans to move in for only \$5 plus costs and im-

pounds, builders explained. Fully priced at \$12,045, processing of veterans' loan applications will continue this week-end, sales officials explained, in the special escrow office set up on the premises by the development's loan office, and staffed with specially-trained personnel.

Community's 3 model homes will also be on special exhibit today, displaying their many construction features which have won the enthusiastic approval of

Home-seekers from Los Angeles should take the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd.; right on Pioneer Blvd. to Imperial Blvd., right on Imperial to Curtis and King Rd. (one street) to model homes at Alondra Blvd. and Gridley Rd.

From Long Beach, take Lake-

wood Blvd. to Imperial; turn right on Imperial to Curtis and King Rd. and model homes.

and walls; sliding glass doors; garbage disposers; double sinks with colored ceramic tile work-

tops and splashes; service porches; colorful corallite tile around tub areas in bathroom; 40-gallon water heaters, and 65,000 BTU heating system; semi-automatic dishwasher and large two-car garages.

Home-seekers from Los Angeles should take the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd.; right on Pioneer Blvd. to Imperial Blvd., right on Imperial to Curtis and King Rd. (one street) to model homes at Alondra Blvd. and Gridley Rd.

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and walls; sliding glass doors; garbage disposers; double sinks with colored ceramic tile work-

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
67th & AMERICAN AVE
Downtown Long Beach

FIRMS WHO DISPLAY THIS SYMBOL ARE RECOGNIZED

BY THE
CONSTRUCTION
INDUSTRY

FOR THEIR
QUALITY OF
WORKMANSHIP

A Sign of Dependability

Builders Exchange of Long Beach

Headquarters
1423 Walnut, Long Beach Phone 70-8985



LOW PURCHASE PRICE

Buyers in Dale Park Unit 2 will find many luxury features included in the low purchase price ranging from \$9,688 to \$10,971, the developers stress.

No Hidden Costs for Buyers in Dale Park

There are no "extras" in costs in the homes in Unit 2 of Dale Park, located on the west side of residential Garden Grove, and every luxury feature and convenience is included in the low purchase price that ranges from \$9,688 to \$10,971. This is stressed by spokesmen for Murray-Sanders, builder-developers of this new "Achievement Home" series of modern-style 3-bedroom, 1-bath, and 4-bedroom, 2-bath resi-

dences, pointed to the homes' aluminum awning and transom-type windows with roto operators that pivot from the top so proper ventilation can be maintained even during extremely warm weather, as typical of their built-in quality.

Other popular features are the lights in the extra-large garages, as well as separate entrance doors from the rear yard, and doors that have overhead hardware for trouble-free operation, it was explained. A large work area just off the garage is also part of the regular plan of these homes, it was noted.

Offering 14 contemporary exteriors with as many variations of 3 basic floor plans, and on large lots, Dale Park homes also boast an individuality appreciated by today's home seekers.

Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, stated.

The homes are available to veterans who qualify for a VA loan for nothing down except im-

payments and closing costs. Payments range from \$49.96 to \$56.65 including principal and interest, they said.

Other announced luxury appointments are natural beech-wood kitchen cabinets; ventilator fans; semi-automatic dishwashers; birch-paneled living room; garbage disposers; concrete patios.

Dale Park may be reached by driving east on Seventh St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 89), turn left (north), and go to Chapman Ave., then turn right and drive approximately 200 yards to furnished model homes.

Sharp Gain Shown in Wastepaper Price

NEW YORK (AP)—A sharp increase in the price of wastepaper, used along with mixed papers for making cardboard cartons, is attributed to recent sizable purchases for industrial interests in France and Italy.

Within the past two months, the price for "old corrugated" waste paper, rose from \$18 to \$34 a ton. The price jumped \$7 a ton in one week alone, July 2 to 9.

Gorgeous

FLOOR-TO-CEILING FIREPLACES!

of select, imported white Texas sandstone, with raised hearths, dominate the beautiful big living rooms at—

DELHI Gardens

Beautiful, modern homes with so many more Fire Features for Better Living!

See Our 3 Beautiful Model Homes Furnished by Dale Fahrney

DRIVE OUT Santa Ana Freeway to Main Street turnoff, then straight ahead on Main to Delhi Road, then right on Delhi to model homes at Lowell St. FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; turn right on Bristol to Delhi, and left on Delhi to the finest homes in Orange County at Delhi Gardens.

3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2-Car Garages

NO DOWN PAYMENT for Vets (except costs and im-

\$66.94 monthly (including principal and interest)

Full price from \$12,999

They're Wonderfully Different!

Godbey Development Co., Builders

PIONEER LAND CO.

NON-VETS Exclusively!

3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS

295 CASH

Moves you in

Front or rear living-rooms
Rock roofs with wide overhangs
Double carport
Wood sliding windows
Mahogany slab doors
Easy to clean, colorful
Asphalt tile floors
Natural birch cabinets
Plenty of roomy closets
5,000 sq. ft. lots
Aluminum window screens
40 gal. hot water heater
2 built-in wall heaters
Sewers in and paid for.

\$68.75 Per month
Principal & Interest

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Sunshine Homes Artesia

an S. V. HUNSAKER & Associates DEVELOPMENT

DIRECTIONS TO SUNSHINE HOMES IN ARTESIA:
Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd. Drive 3 1/2 miles south on Pioneer to Del Amo; turn left on Del Amo to furnished models, SUNSHINE HOMES.

Model Homes open daily 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

be SURE you see... Anaheim Village Home Fair

A Preview showing this week of the exciting new Home Fair! A carnival of new homes in your choice of modern, traditional... and wait until you see the all-automatic Blue Ribbon kitchens!

Visit the Home Fair this weekend... select your favorite plan, style, and price from the grandest array of new homes ever offered!

3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths NO DOWN TO VETS EASY FHA TERMS

"THERE'S MORE OF EVERYTHING AT THE HOME FAIR" ... GRIFFITH BROS. Development

FURNISHED MODELS BY AARON SHULTZ • WALKER & LEE, SALES AGENTS

BLUE RIBBON HOMES

From Long Beach drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid Blvd. in Anaheim and turn right.



GUESTS OF REALTORS

Two of the Miss Universe contestants were guests of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and inspected the new offices. Shown here are E. T. Moore, board president; Inge Hoffman, Miss Uruguay; Mrs. John Bohan, vice president of Realtors' Wives and hostess of the contest, and Phyllis Choguet, Miss South Dakota.

Glen Gerken Tried Varied Fields, Then Real Estate

Glen A. Gerken, honored as the Realtor of the Week by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, has been close to the development of Long Beach since 1923. Yet he tried his hand at various things before entering the realty profession.

Born in Hartford, S. D., on a wheat and cattle farm, Glen was the youngest of 7 children. At the age of 12 he moved to Portsmouth, Va., and helped his parents raise berries and vegetables. After a few years he returned to the Middle West, working in timber in Wisconsin and in harvest fields in the Dakotas.

Deciding to try city life he went to Omaha and barbered, then operated a market, a service station and finally a garage where he sold Maxwells and Columbia Six automobiles. It was in Omaha he met and married his wife, Mable.

After reading about the wonderful climate in California, flowers, oranges and sunshine the year round, in February of 1923, found him living on the beach here at Long Beach. The black gold drilling boom was on and after 6 months of selling oil royalties in Long Beach and Santa Fe Springs area he obtained a real estate license and his first selling of real property was lots in North Long Beach. There was a population of about 24,000 people in Long Beach and thousands of people were living in tents.

Selling lots to families living in what was called auto camps was a real thrill, because he was helping families get located and it established in his mind that helping people find a home would not only be profitable, but it would be helping to build a finer city to live in, he recalls.

He became affiliated with the Long Beach Building and Loan Association, at that time housed in the Alexander Hotel, northwest corner of First and Locust.

MANY PROBLEMS appeared through the days to follow. The 1933 earthquake shook many buildings off their foundations, demolished many masonry buildings. Repossessions of property occurred and property had to be rented and serviced, all of which created extra work and extra expenses.

Deciding to gain further knowledge in the real estate field, he completed an extension course from USC on appraising, and a four-year course in law at South Western University.

Along with 30 friends he formed the Mutual Associates, Inc., a local loan and real estate holding company, of which he is past president and presently treasurer. He was a past president of Friendly Finance Co., a subsidiary of Mutual Associates, past president of Long Beach Exchange Club, past treasurer of California State Exchange Clubs for eleven years, past president of Society of Residential Appraisers of America, chapter No. 1 of Los Angeles and chapter No. 94 of Long Beach, which chapter he organized in 1950. Past president and a past treasurer of Long Beach Board of Realtors, past director of CREA, director and member of executive committee of Goodwill Organization, Immediate past president of Artesia Street and Long Beach Boulevard Community Improvement Association and an independent appraiser, former FHA appraiser, a GI appraiser.



GLEN A. GERKEN
Close to L. B. Growth



KAY ADAMS
Easy for Her to Sell

since 1946. A general contractor, he was active in supervising the building of the Starr King Community Presbyterian Church and two very fine homes.

He has two sons, both engineers at Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., one living in Long Beach and the other in Lynwood. He has three grandchildren and feels that his two daughters-in-law and two granddaughters could easily qualify for Miss Universe.

His hobby is hunting migratory birds each fall. Gerken's office, 6430 Long Beach Blvd., have a secretary and three sales people and feels that Long Beach is the most important city in our continent. People from all over the world are finding it out. An investment in real estate here should be everyone's fondest possession, he adds.

KAY ADAMS, THE SALESMAN of the Week honored by the board, is a native of Brooklyn. She graduated from Manual Training High and Drake's Business College and then entered civil service work. In 1950 at Tenack, N. J., she entered the insurance and real estate field. In 1954 the family moved to Long Beach where Kay said she was pretty busy with her hobbies—her hobby, three children, 3 parakeets and a collie. She became associated several months ago with the Dutch Village Realty which is a branch of the Page & Cunningham office here. Her success has been good for such a short time and Kay is most enthused about the future. "Long Beach is tops for me," she explained, "and it makes it easy for me to sell the city to newcomers."



You'll Crow too...

WHEN YOU SEE THIS

33 FOOT LIVING ROOM

OPENING TODAY!

3 Glorious Furnished Models!



Refreshair

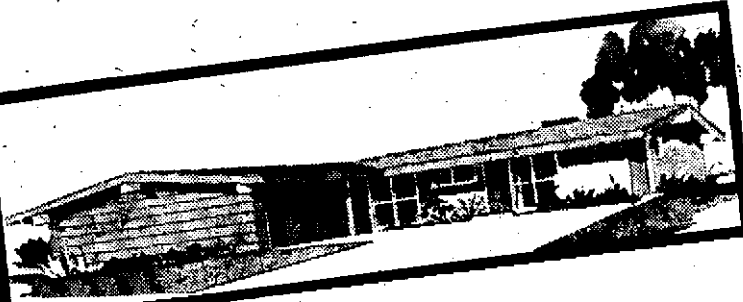
**For Comfortable Living!
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION**

You select the weather with... Day & Night REFRESHAIR Conditioner. Never too hot... never too cold... always the way you want it with refrigerated air conditioning by Day & Night.

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT—

you pay only small costs and impounds

One of 24 California Landscape-Blended Elevations designed by nationally-famous architect John C. Lindsay, A.I.A.



For Your Better Living!

FOR HAPPIER LIVING — Exposed Beam Ceilings • Large Living Rooms • Walls of Glass • Wide Glare-Proof Eaves • Wood-burning Fireplaces • **DAY & NIGHT FORCED AIR FURNACE** • **DAY & NIGHT REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONER** • **DAY & NIGHT JETGLAS WATER HEATER** — 50 gal. — ten year guarantee • **FAMOUS BLUE FLAME KITCHEN** including: **WESTERN-HOLLY DELUXE BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN** •

WASTE KING PULVERATOR • **FORMICA WORK SURFACES** • **RANGE HOOD AND FAN** over the cooking range • **EYE-REST LIGHTING** • Natural Finish Hardwood Cabinets.

OUTDOORS — Wide Patios paved and graveled • Fully-fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Lawn and Shrubs • Full-wash Clothes Poles • Sprinkler System Installed • Big-load Incinerators.

BATHROOMS — Colored Plumbing Fixtures • Double Sized Bathroom Cabinets and Mirrors • Tiled Showers • Guest Bathroom with separate entrance & many more big home luxury features!

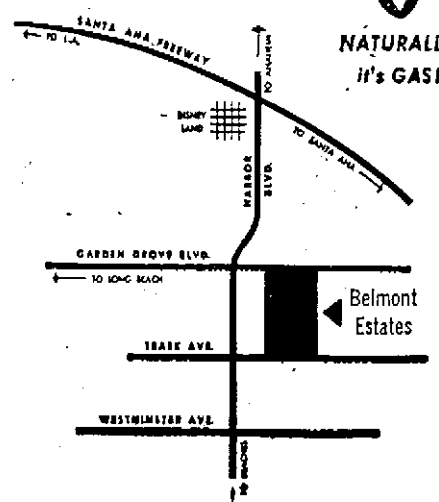
Belmont Estates

Built by J. & S. Enterprises
Designed by John C. Lindsay, A.I.A.
Models by Rentz Furniture Company, Inc.

4 and 3 bedrooms-2 baths

"Space"... "Light"... were the requirements that guided the inspired design of these superb new homes. They're long and low... shady where they should be... blending into the landscape of Orange County's most beautiful region. Every smart new convenience is included... ready for you to move in and start living!

**NATURALLY,
it's GAS!**



An Island of Quiet that is quickly reached. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard, go south to Trask (just below Garden Grove Boulevard) then turn left to models. From Long Beach, take Garden Grove Boulevard to Harbor Boulevard, turn right to Trask and left to models.

**You've heard about it—You've read about it
NOW... FIND OUT ABOUT IT!**

HESPERIA

...year-around desert wonderland

Hesperia, California's New Frontier, offers you a golden opportunity today... for your security of tomorrow. Low cost and easy terms of Hesperia land put it within the price range of everyone. Hesperia offers you healthful living, 360 days of sunshine a year, with no fog and no smog.

100x220' Lots\$690 Full Price — \$69 Down
Full Acres\$890 Full Price — \$89 Down

New city being built now—Get in on the Ground Floor

Hesperia Sales Agent

GEORGE BOWMAN

3430 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach—L. B. 4-8846, 4-8879

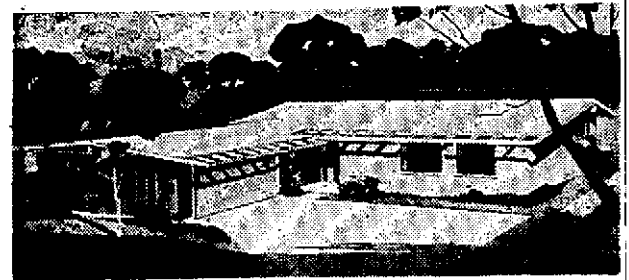
Another M. Penn Phillips Enterprise

Anaheim Village's Home Fair Preview

A preview of West Anaheim's newest development, the Anaheim Village Home Fair, was announced this week by Griffiths Brothers, builders, and sales agents Walker and Lee.

The new homes have been labeled prize-winners because of the wide variety of floor plans, styling, size and price.

Both provincial and contemporary models are offered to the home buyer in three and four-bedroom plans with fireplaces, forced air heat, mahogany paneling, custom light fixtures and



NO DOWN TO VETS

Low monthly terms, starting at \$58.92, are among the inducements at close-in Buena Berry Park. These 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath, contemporary homes are located one block east of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park. Model homes are on view daily. No down required of vets.

Low Monthly Terms in Buena Berry Park

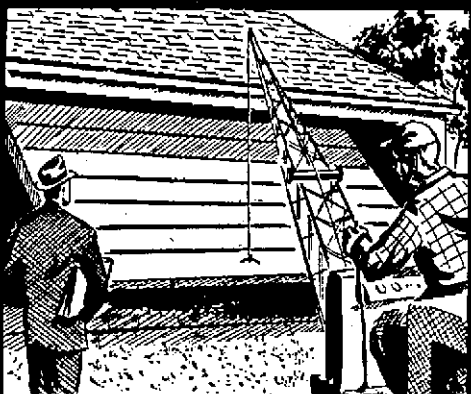
Low monthly terms and a close-in location are spurring sales at Buena Berry Park, development of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Buena Park. Don Coleman, sales agent, announced yesterday.

Located 1 block east of Knott's Berry Farm, the development is 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, and 20 minutes from Long Beach.

Monthly terms are as low as \$58.92, and no down payment is asked of qualified veterans. Non-vets will also find special arrangements in effect, Coleman indicated.

Model homes are open daily and evenings at Buena Berry Park, boasting imported Scandinavian furniture. Decorated by Mogensen Combs of Brentwood, and the models have Danish, Swedish and California modern motifs.

IF THIS IS THE WAY



YOUR GARAGE DOOR WORKS?

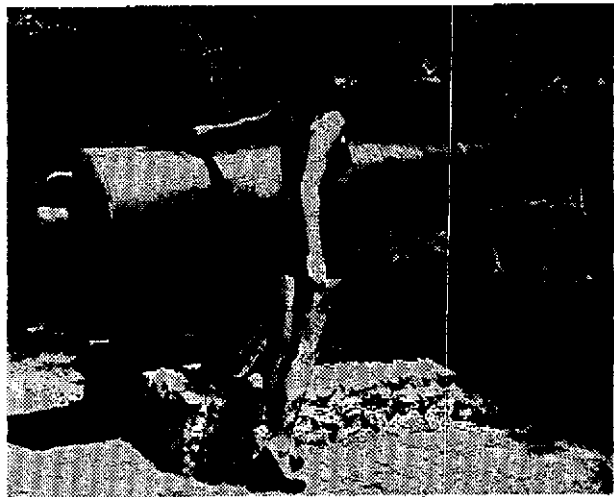
CALL
TAVART SALES & SERVICE

MEtcaif 3-3155 OR MEtcaif 3-4480

Our Experts Will REPAIR, OIL, ADJUST and REPLACE Worn or Defective Parts. All for a Service Charge of

\$6.00 Plus Cost of Parts

ACT NOW . . . CALL NOW
IF YOUR DOOR IS WORN OR OUT OF ADJUSTMENT, YOU ARE IN DANGER



TO OPEN WITH BANG

In real festive tradition, Gwen Williams fires a cannon to open the Anaheim Village Home Fair slated for its preview showing this weekend. Featuring a wide selection of home styles, features and prices the Home Fair is located just off Lincoln Blvd. on Euclid in West Anaheim. The preview will bring shoppers four furnished models in modern and traditional and will feature the Home Fair "Blue Ribbon" all-automatic kitchens, the builders said.

Heat Is Sales Boost in Blue Bell Manor

The present hot weather has proven a stimulus to sales at Blue Bell Manor in Garden Grove as the new home owners have found the cool afternoon sea breezes a welcome relief.

Added to this, the accessibility to the beaches and their recreational areas from Blue Bell Manor proves to be of year around value. Also being close to the freeway and major thoroughfares, the Blue Bell Manor owner finds himself only minutes away from either Long Beach or Los Angeles.

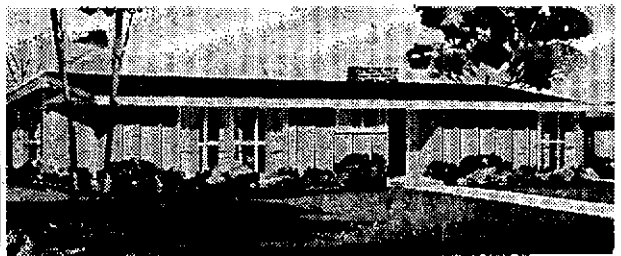
These 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath luxury homes are comparable with those costing twice as much. Four basic floor plans with choice of exterior and interior designs provide ample choice for prospective buyers to find self-expression in the home of their dreams.

A very limited number of these houses are available for

immediate occupancy upon leaders' approval. They are in the first unit and are on choice locations. The opening of the second unit provides the prospective home owner with a complete selection of home-sites and floor plans for those who want to make use of their own individual tastes.

Ben Wishnow, an officer in the Monogram Construction Company, developers of the tract, states the financing arrangement assists veterans and non-veterans alike in selecting the home of their dreams. Conventional loans are available for non-veterans . . . only \$1,995 as the down payment; FHA terms in which \$2,550 down is required, and the no-down payment plan for veterans except usual impounds.

Blue Bell Manor is reached by way of the Santa Ana Freeway east to Euclid, south on Euclid to Chapman, east to West St. and then north to the tract.



IN DELHI GARDENS

This is one of the models of homes offered in Delhi Gardens. Garage is detached in this model. Kitchens are an outstanding feature of the homes.

Delhi Gardens Kitchens Appealing to Homemakers

The Mary Olsten kitchen and family room, created by the wife of Clif Olsten, designer of Delhi Gardens homes and one of Southern California's most noted exponents in the field of modern home design, have proved so popular with home makers, that a high percentage of the brisk sales of these 4-bedroom, 3-bedroom-and-a-den and 3-bedroom-and-a-family room California contemporary residences located on Delhi Rd. at Lowell St. in the "miracle mile" section of southwest Santa Ana, are directly traceable to these two outstanding features, according to spokesmen for Pioneer Land Co. sales agents.

Mrs. Olsten's design for Delhi Gardens has been awarded a national citation for "creative excellence," officials of Godbey Development Co., builder-developers, reported.

Featuring built-in range tops and wall ovens, garbage disposers, natural-finish birch kitchen cabinets, formica-topped drainboards with covered splash and "no drip" edges, "dyna-vent" range hood with exhaust fan, light, wall switch and appliance plug-in. Delhi Gardens "Mary Olsten kitchens" have been said to give a magic glow to the entire home.

Adjoining the kitchen, and set off from the living room by book cases, the family room centers everyday living. Separating the family room from the rest of the house are spacious living rooms, dominated by white fireplaces made of Texas sandstone with raised hearths to complement the big, open-beam ceilings.

Priced from \$12,999, and requiring no down payment of qualified veterans except usual closing costs and impounds, low monthly payments range from \$66.94, and include principal and interest, builders point out.

From Long Beach, home seekers are advised to take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; drive south on Bristol to Delhi; left on Delhi to exhibit home.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3295
Slightly Higher—Same Areas
100% FINANCING

2-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3995
Phone for Information
Nevada 6-9161
W. F. DREHER
CONTRACTOR

Linda Lyle Looking to Future

Early sales indicate that we have definitely attained our goal of building homes that appeal to the young executive and his family, it was announced by James F. Riggsby, president of Linda Lyle Estates.

Riggsby said, "In our early planning we coined the phrase 'building homes of the future for men with a future,' and our first buyers fall in the very category we had hoped to reach."

As the builder, Riggsby surrounded himself with experts in various fields, and Linda Lyle Estates are the result of their combined efforts. The architect is William Bray, AIA, Color consultant, Electa Scott; landscape architect, William La Mon and the models are furnished by Barker Bros.

Officials of the Southern California Edison Co. describe Linda Lyle Estates as "the world's first all-electric community." They point out that each home is outfitted with General Electric built-in appliances in color. Included in the list of built-in appliances are: range, refrigerator (hanging wall refrigerators in some homes), oven, combination washer-dryer, garbage disposer and dishwasher. Each home is also equipped with a General Electric water heater, and each home has a GE Weathertron.

The Weathertron cools without water and heats without burning fuel of any kind. It filters dust and dirt from the air, and it removes excess moisture from the air. Once the thermostat of the Weathertron is set, it is not necessary to adjust it. Switchover between heating and cooling is completely automatic from season to season, within the same day, or even hourly.

Every room in the house may be kept closed year-round, for every room in the house is heated, cooled and air-conditioned by the Weathertron. Yet the Weathertron is economical to operate.

According to Edison officials, each home at Linda Lyle Estates bears a Certificate of Adequate Wiring which indicates that the wiring of these homes far surpasses that required by the building code.

Riggsby explained that all appliances and electrical equipment is included in the purchase price of the homes at Linda Lyle Estates, and that when a family moves in home economists from both the Edison Co. and General Electric will make appointments to visit them and assist them in making use of all the advantages of their new appliances.

In a price range from \$20,000 to \$24,000 Linda Lyle Estates offer a choice of five floor plans and a variety of exteriors for three and four bedroom, two bath homes.

Located conveniently for sub-

urban living, Linda Lyle Estates are in Fullerton on Cypress St., one hundred yards north of East Chapman Ave., only minutes from Los Angeles by way of the Santa Ana Freeway.

Representatives of the Edison Co. and General Electric are on hand to answer questions, and lovely hostesses guide visitors through the models from 12 noon 'til 9 p. m. daily.

In Garden Grove 4 Blocks South of Disneyland

You'll Live In Blue Bell Manor

**3 and 4 Bedroom
2 Baths
Luxury Homes**

full price \$13,950 and \$14,750

VETS . . . NO DOWN
except usual impounds

NON-VETS
Liberal Financing Available

LIBERAL FHA TERMS
\$2550 Down

CONVENTIONAL LOAN
\$1995 Down

A Limited Number of Homes Available for Immediate Occupancy

Build an equity in your own home with monthly payments less than rent.

ONLY BLUE BELL MANOR HOMES OFFER YOU:

- Log Burning Fireplace
- Thermostatic Controlled Forced Air Heat
- 72-Foot Frontage—Estate Size Lots
- Granite Plaster—Acoustical Ceiling
- Covered Concrete Patios
- Tile in Kitchen and Baths
- Oak Hardwood Floors
- Natural Finish Cabinet Doors
- Brick Planters
- Sliding Walls of Glass
- Mahogany Paneling in Living Room
- Oversize Kitchen with Dining Area
- Separate Utility Room
- Concrete Driveways

HOW TO GET THERE!
From Long Beach, go East on Chapman to West Street, turn North and follow the signs to beautiful Blue Bell Manor.

POWERS REALTY CO., Sales Agents

LUXURY HOMES At A Price YOU Can Afford!

Shattering Experience

WIEDMAN, Mich. (UP)—Robert Alwood told state police a twin engine jet plane flew so close to the ground that the rear window of his late model car was shattered by the noise.

GRAND OPENING 3RD and FINAL UNIT

Excelsior Park

3-BEDROOM HOMES

Walking Distance to Schools, Markets, Churches, Major Shopping Areas

- Sliding Glass Doors (some models)
- Extra Wide 60-Foot Lots
- Conventional Design
- Oak Floors—No Slabs
- Large Work E. Z. Kitchens (Built-in Breakfast Nooks) Some Models
- Separate Service Porches

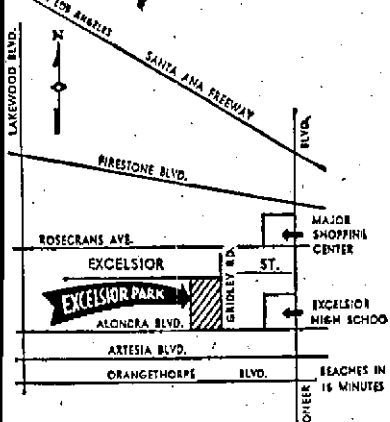
MANY OTHER FEATURES

\$11,400 to \$11,850

COSTS & IMPOUNDS ONLY \$325.00 Min. Down
Interest for Low Monthly Payments of . . .

\$58.42 (INT. & PRIN.)

THE WHITE HOUSE REALTY CO.
Sales Agents, TORREY 3-8794



VETS NO DOWN

except costs and impounds

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$58.92

Principal and Interest

CONVENIENT NON-VET TERMS

FORCED AIR HEAT with THERMOSTAT • REAL FIREPLACE • PATIOS
BUILT-IN OVEN AND GAS RANGE • SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS

Designed by Curtis Chambers, AIA, Architect

Colors by Gustave Plochere



3 FURNISHED MODELS
by Mogensen/Combs

ORANGE TREES ON EVERY LOT

BUENA Berry PARK

NOW SHOWING

Unit No. 2

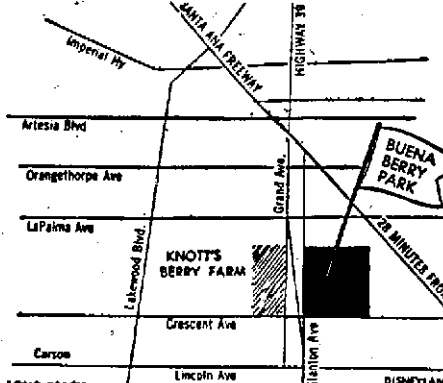
IN LOVELY BUENA PARK!

so near to everything!

ONE BLOCK DIRECTLY EAST OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

From Long Beach—Drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Carson Ave. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turn left about quarter-mile North of Carson to the models.

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS



Naturally gas equipped

Bold Modern Design for Forward Homes

New Forward Homes will have their first public showing today in Garden Grove, according to Contracting Engineers, builders of the 3 and 4-bedroom homes.

Boldly modern in design, Forward Homes are available to vets on no money down terms with payments as low as \$63.15 a month, including principal and interest. No costs or impounds are required.

Decorator-designed to accommodate almost every style of furnishings, the pace-setting designs include such extras as Waste King garbage disposer, floor to ceiling fireplaces with giant hearths, colored bath fixtures, sliding tub enclosures, Rheem forced air heat with summer air circulator, Thermador electric heaters in the bathrooms, floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors, natural Bel-Air kitchen cabinets, Pullman bathroom sinks, Formica counter tops, Nutone Range hoods, kitchen exhaust fans, 50-gallon hot water heaters and insulated ceilings.

FOR THOSE WHO like to take advantage of outdoor living, prize-winning architects

Smith and Williams, A.I.A., have designed a covered patio-breeze-way, paved terrace, brick barbecue, architectural fencing and front and back-yard landscaping including shrubs, lawns and trees.

Contracting Engineers, established in 1925, is noted for its construction of St. Sophia Greek

Orthodox Church as well as many other Southern California architectural wonders.

To view their new Forward Homes take the Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles to Magnolia then turn right to the models.

From Long Beach, take Seventh St. (Garden Grove

Blvd.) to Magnolia then go left to the models. Pioneer Land Co. is sales agent.

ALL IN FAVOR of easy money making use Classified ads to sell things! To join satisfied users, dial 6-9071 for an ad-writer.



FIRST SHOWING

Forward Homes in Garden Grove will have their first public showing today. The boldly modern three and four-bedroom homes were constructed by Contracting Engineers, world-famous building firm.

FINAL UNIT OF TRACT

Chapman-Magnolia Park's final unit in Garden Grove is now selling. One of the models of the large homes is shown here.

Chapman-Magnolia Park Unit of Big Homes Open for Sales

Ajax Construction Co. announced the grand opening this week-end of the final unit of Chapman-Magnolia Park in suburban Garden Grove, new development of California contemporary and modern 4-bedroom, 3-bedroom-and-a-den and 3-bedroom homes, with 1, 2 and 3 baths.

Furnished model homes are ready for the hundreds of visitors expected at the new unit, located on Chapman Ave. between Magnolia and Huntington Beach Blvd., a spokesman for the developers said.

Of special interest and importance to GI home-seekers is the fact that these homes are still available to veterans who qualify for a VA loan on terms that call for no down payment, no impounds and no closing costs, and on monthly payments that range from \$61.41 to \$73.59 for principal and interest. Homes are priced from \$11,600 to \$15,900, it was pointed out.

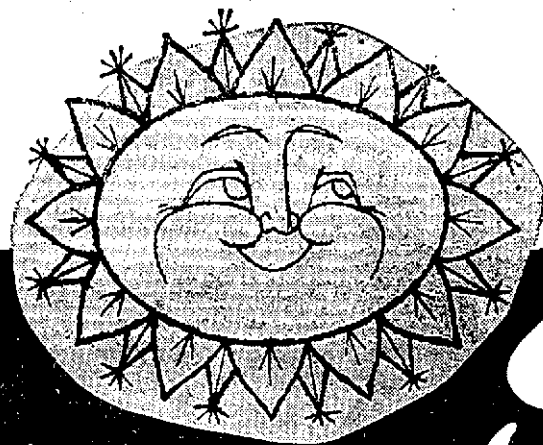
Country-life features of residences in this final unit, themed as "distinctive rustic," are interiors where wall space, windows and use of floor space make effective and restful decoration, and furnishing both simple and inexpensive, if desired. Imaginative use of modern wall textures, finishings and color stylings also spur individual decorating talents, it was pointed out.

Other appointments and conveniences are built-in gas ovens and range tops in a virtual rainbow of colors and hues, complete with automatic timing device and controls; spacious built-in breakfast nook; large picture windows especially engineered for maximum light and controlled, draft-free ventilation, it was explained. Desirable location of this new community, about 28 minutes

from downtown Los Angeles via already in, as are sewers, build the Santa Ana Freeway, and others stated. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St., past the Veterans' Hospital to Highway 39; north one-half mile to Chapman Ave., and east one-half mile to Chapman-Magnolia Park.

VETS ONLY \$40 DOWN \$64.89
TO QUALIFIED VETERANS
NO IMPOUNDS... NO COSTS!
PRINCIPAL & INTEREST PER MONTH

GRAND OPENING—UNIT 2



MOVE RIGHT IN!

Sun ESTATES

In Residential Anaheim's EAST Side!

Tobin Offers Many Extras in New Home

A host of extra value features, all included in the low purchase price, are offered buyers at Verano House and Garden Homes in Garden Grove, according to the Tobin Co., builders.

In addition to the attractive and spacious home, buyers are afforded the added values of fireplaces, landscaping, sprinklers, lawns, six-foot redwood fences, patio and overhead trellis and planter.

Three-bedroom, 1½-bath-room homes are selling for \$59 a month, including principal and interest, with a total price of \$10,995. Four-bedroom, two-bath models are priced at \$12,535 with payments of \$66 per month.

Home-seekers also will find such interior attractions as two big dining areas, spacious kitchens, Columbia Kitchen Cabinets in steel with sliding glass doors and panchromatic sand color; Westinghouse food-waste disposer, kitchen vent fan and over-size bathroom heaters, Owens-Corning insulation, finger-tip heating by General Thermostat Controls, a Dishmaster and Laminart kitchen counter tops.

Verano House and Garden Homes may be viewed by those driving from Los Angeles who take the Santa Ana Freeway. Turn right on La Palma, follow signs down Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd., turn left on Century, and right on Century to Verano.

From Long Beach, travel east on Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) and turn right on Century to Verano. Pioneer Land Co. is sales agent.

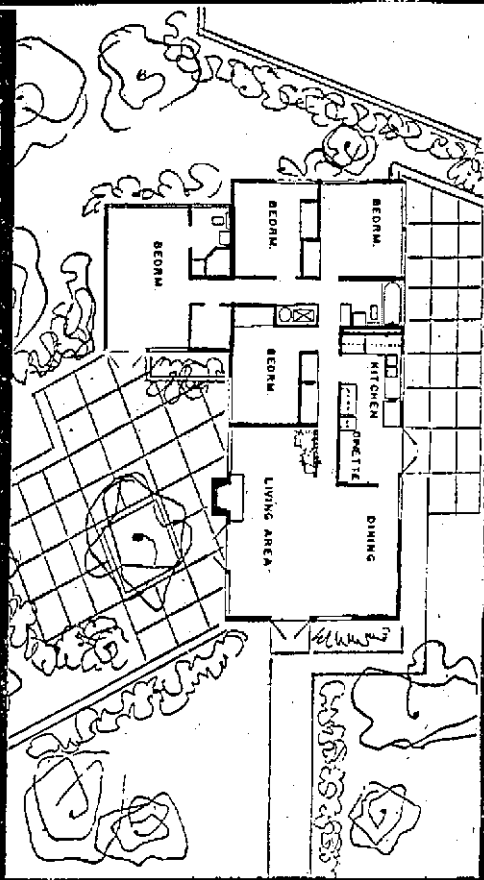
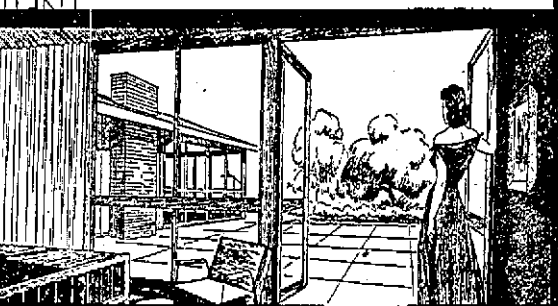
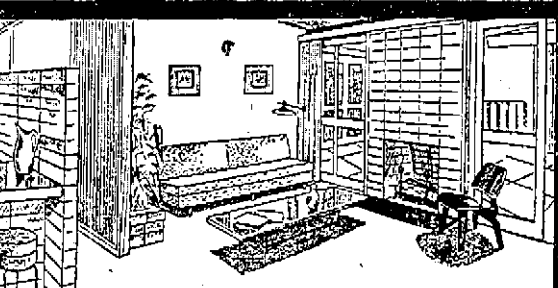
stop & see HAWAIIAN VILLAGE in Anaheim

Nothing like it anywhere except the Islands for beauty and originality.

25-YR. FHA & VA LOANS
VETS: NOTHING DOWN except impounds

5 FURNISHED MODELS

—featuring radiant floor heat and many other "luxury firsts!"
IVAN WELLS & SONS
Turn off Santa Ana Freeway just east of Magnolia, follow signs. Just minutes from Disneyland.



Free Draperies and Drapery Hardware Included Throughout
"Your Home Is Ready To Live In"



5 Brand New Models

Designed by CLIFF MAY

Contemporary Design Award Winner!

3-4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

\$12,640 to \$13,940

Grand Opening this week-end of the nation's most outstanding contemporary home! Brilliant, award winning design by Cliff May... plus the lowest terms, the greatest array of features ever offered.

Qualified vets can move right in for only \$40 down... no other costs or impounds. And wait until you see the wonderful indoor-outdoor living features... the stone and brick fireplaces, full floor to ceiling windows, and other advantages planned for young, modern people who like California life!

COMPARE

These Modern Features

Big Double Garage

Built-in Western Holly Range and Oven

Floor-to-Ceiling Windows

Fireplace—Forced Air Heat

Built-in Breakfast Bar

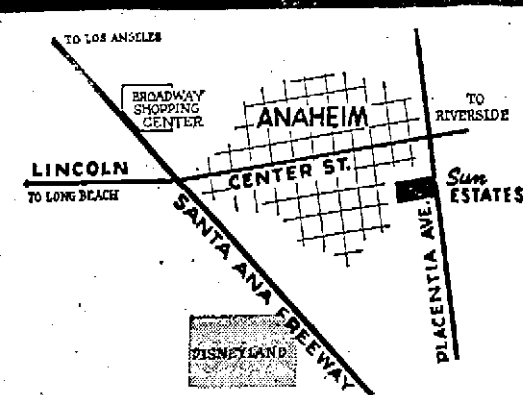
Natural Kitchen Cabinets

Master Bedroom Suite with Private Bath

Interior Planters

MOVE RIGHT IN

City of Good Living... you will love life in smog-free Anaheim—the new city of Disneyland. Here are modern schools, spacious parks, wonderful shopping areas and America's best year 'round climate. Close to Los Angeles, mountains and beach fun.



See Unit 2 of Sun Estates at the Grand Opening This Week! From Long Beach: Go out Carson Ave. (Lincoln on map) and drive thru Beautiful Anaheim on Center St. to Placentia Ave. Turn right ½ mile to the new homes!

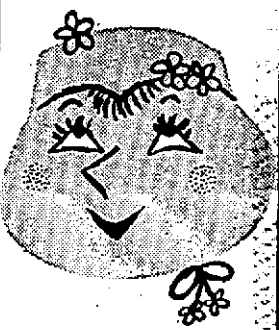
WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

setting the style

in millinery it's

MR. JOHN



in homes

of quality, it's MIDLAND MEADOWS

style setter homes in charming FULLERTON

In a chapeau or in a home, there's a special flair that sets it apart... that makes one more desirable than all others.

Such homes are MIDLAND MEADOWS. Original... distinctive... advance designed. Pictured in all the leading Home Magazines. Located in the Southwest's most attractive residential area. See them today. You'll agree they're as heady as any Mr. John creation!

4 bedrooms

2 baths

featuring family room

15 to 25 ft. OLIVE TREE on each lot, plus plants and shrubs at no extra cost!

built-in Western-Holly range and oven! fireplace! sliding wall of glass! barbecue! forced air heating! paved patio!

model homes open daily decor by 4 STAR FURNITURE CO. of Whittier naturally, gas-equipped

VETS: NOTHING DOWN except costs and impounds

from \$74.68 month principal and interest

NON-VETS: LIBERAL TERMS



HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Orange, turn left on Orange and continue 3 miles to tract.

architects: PALMER & KRISSEL, A.I.A. sales agents: MILTON GORDON CO. sales office: SOUTHWEST CORNER of RICHMAN & ORANGEHURST builders: MIDLAND PROPERTIES

C-14-INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 24, 1955

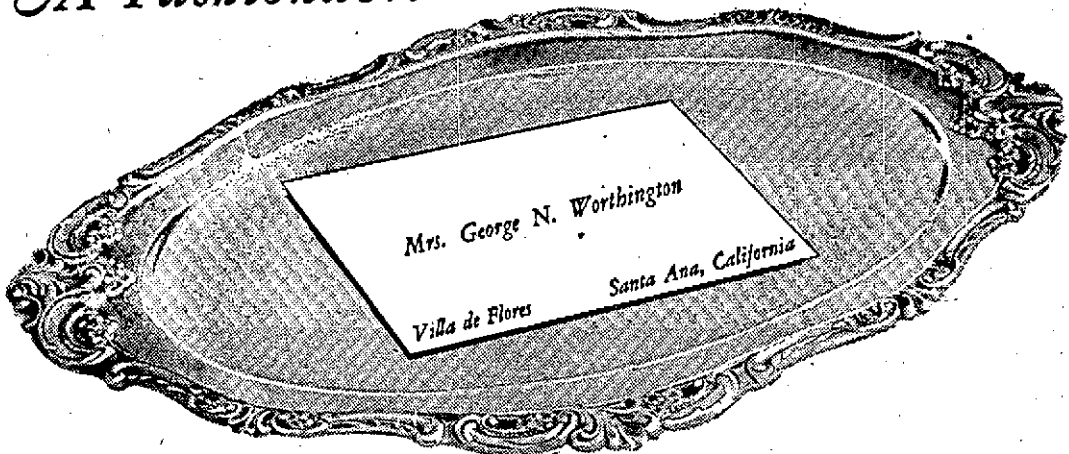
DON'T WORRY! Let a Classified ad solve that problem. Call 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

Sunshine Homes Built for Carefree Life Near Beach

"Colorful new Costa Mesa," say builders S. V. Hunsaker and Alex Stett, who have been building quality homes since 1932. These unique Sunshine Homes between Victoria and Wilson Sts., just west of Harbor Blvd., are said to be one of the very first "resort area" developments available on no down payment terms to vets.

Described by the builders as "located in the center of the Southland's work and play yard, only minutes from the finest beaches in all Southern California," these 3-, 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes cost only \$55.10 per month, after the small impound payment, yet they are highest quality year round family homes. Costa Mesa Sunshine homes offer such features as cedar-shingled roofs, raised foundations (no slabs), real oak floors, large 6,000-square-foot sites, 2-car garages. Streamlined kitchens have natural birch cabinets, garbage disposals, and electric exhaust fans. Other quality features include 40-, 50-gallon water heaters, plenty of large closets, rock wool insulation, steel sliding windows with non-rust aluminum screens. Sewers are installed and paid. Even such items as clothespoles and incinerators are included. These unusual "resort area" homes may be viewed daily from 9 to 5. Three furnished model homes are located between Victoria and Wilson just west of Harbor Blvd. Costa Mesa Sunshine homes are easily reached from Long Beach by driving south on Coast Highway 101, and turning right on the overpass just north of Newport Beach.

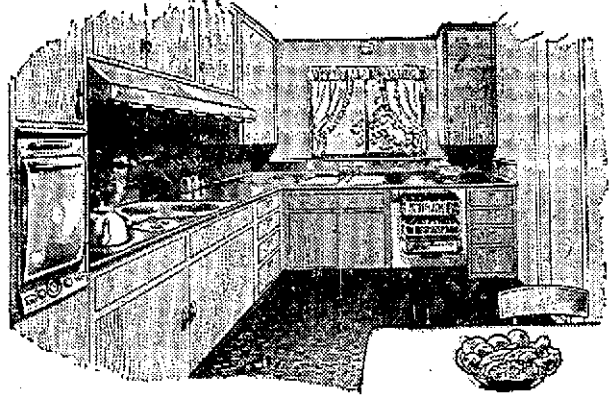
A Fashionable Address . . .



Villa de Flores

Just off the Freeway at Flower Street

Swank, New Neighborhood in ESTABLISHED Santa Ana



3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
3 BEDROOMS, DEN • 2 BATHS
2-CAR GARAGES

NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS
except impounds and closing costs
Full Prices from \$14,500 to \$15,400
Monthly Payments from \$73.52
including principal and interest
Convenient FHA Terms for Non-Veterans

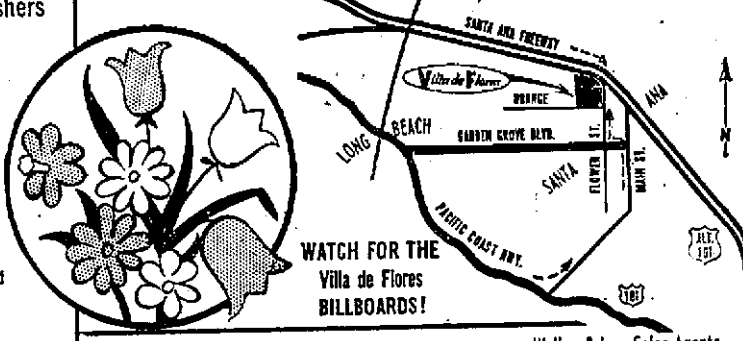
Efficiently, Beautifully Yours •
Hotpoint
All-Electric Kitchens Featuring
• Hotpoint Built-in Ovens
• Hotpoint Built-in Range-Tops
• Hotpoint Built-in Dishwashers

- Luxury on Parade*
- Log-burning FIREPLACES
 - ARCADIA sliding glass doors
 - Lath and plaster walls
 - WASTE KING garbage disposer
 - Copper-tone range hood, exhaust fan and light
 - UNIVERSAL-RUNDE bath fixtures
 - Sewers, street lights, sidewalks, streets, curbs . . . all utilities in and paid for, enhancing "liveability"

THERE'S A SPECIAL SPARKLE about Villa de Flores, bright little gem of a suburb, which has captivated thousands. Fetchingly styled homes, set amidst Santa Ana's famous charm, here is a community where your family will proudly stake its claim in future happiness! Treat yourself to a Villa de Flores tour today!

Thrill to the Model Homes delightfully furnished and masterfully decorated by W. & J. SLOANE

HOW TO GO: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to Flower Street, first major turn-off in Santa Ana city limits. Turn right to the first street (Orange Road), then right to Model Homes. Villa de Flores parallels Freeway on the west side.



Brainard Construction Company, Builders • Walker & Lee, Sales Agents

New Anaheim Unit Opening

The grand opening of the second unit of Sun Estate in Anaheim has been planned for this week-end, sales agents Walker and Lee announced.

Five new furnished models will be on display of the 5 award-winning homes. Vets may now buy the Cliff May designed homes for only \$40 down and non-vets may buy for \$995 down. The sales agents stressed that \$40 was the complete amount necessary, no hidden costs or impounds.

Custom draperies throughout for the full floor to ceiling windows were among the features pointed out by the sales agents as well as fireplaces, forced air heat, built-in range and oven and breakfast bar.

The contemporary ranch homes are located in a restricted and established residential area of East Anaheim.

To visit the furnished models, drive out Carson (Lincoln) and continue through on Center St. in Anaheim. Stay on Center St. through Anaheim to Placentia Blvd. Turn right on Placentia for one-half mile to Sun Estates.

Bottled Water Earnings Increase

The board of directors of Arrowhead and Puritas Waters, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 12c per share, payable Aug. 13, 1955, to stockholders of record July 29, 1955.

According to H. W. Druehl, president, net earnings after income tax amounted to \$176,484, or 59c per share for the first six months of 1955. This compares with \$124,454, or 41c per share for the first half of 1954. Druehl stated that gross revenues of \$2,173,300 for the first six months of 1955 represented an increase of 8 per cent over those reported in the same period a year ago.

THEY'RE FAMOUS (Yes.)
Classified ads are famous for bringing together buyers and sellers! Lose something? Dial 6-9071 for an ad-writer!

\$1,136.55 of essential "Plus Values"

ALL YOURS

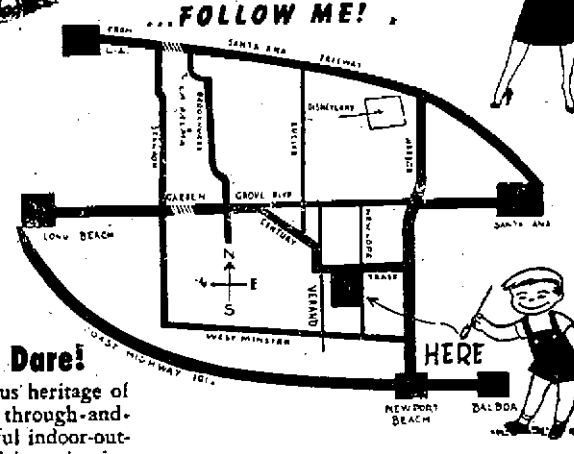
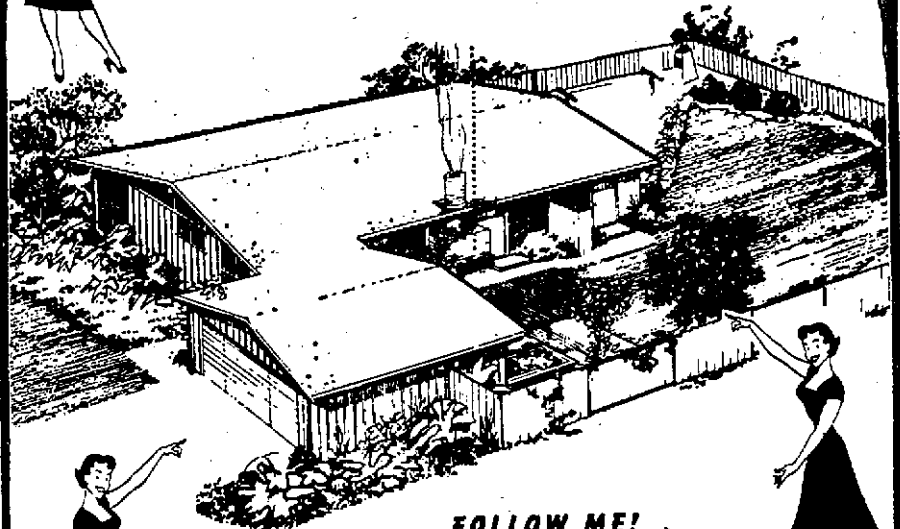
NO EXTRA COST

INCLUDED in Purchase Price

FEATURE	WOULD COST YOU EXTRA TO HAVE DONE	EXTRA COST AT VERANO HOUSE & GARDENS
FIREPLACES	\$329.74	NOTHING
LANDSCAPING, LAWNS	191.10	NOTHING
SPRINKLERS	94.00	NOTHING
REDWOOD FENCES	351.00	NOTHING
PATIO, Including Overhead Trellis and Large Planter	170.71	NOTHING
TOTAL	\$1,136.55	\$0.00

3 BED ROOMS 1 1/2 BATH \$56¹⁶ per mo. incl. Total price pr. and int. \$10,995
4 BED ROOMS 2 BATH \$64³⁶ per mo. incl. Total price pr. and int. \$12,595

Furnished Models by Aaron Schultz, Long Beach



Compare - We Dare!

The now-nationally-famous heritage of *Tobin Value* is found through-and-through in these wonderful indoor-outdoor homes! By impartial investigation (you can prove it yourself!) there are \$1,136.55 in "EXTRAS" INCLUDED in the LOW PURCHASE PRICE. A bargain that defies comparison in gracious living at costs far cheaper than rent. Seeing is believing. Come out today. START your househunting. END your search for the best at the unequalled VERANO HOUSE & GARDENS.

Enjoy these almost unbelievable INSIDE FEATURES: spacious kitchens . . . two big dining areas. COLUMBIA KITCHEN CABINETS in steel with sliding glass doors and panchromatic sand color. WESTINGHOUSE food-waste disposer, kitchen vent fan and oversize bathroom heaters insulation with OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS finger-tip heating by GENERAL THERMOSTAT CONTROLS the super-bandy DISHMASTER wonderful LAMINART kitchen counter tops and much, much more!

FROM LOS ANGELES — take Santa Ana Freeway Right on La Palma, follow signs down Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd. Left to Century Right on Century to Verano, follow signs to model homes.
FROM LONG BEACH — go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), right on Century to Verano. Follow signs to model homes.
FROM SANTA ANA — take Harbor Blvd to Irsk, then west to Model Homes.

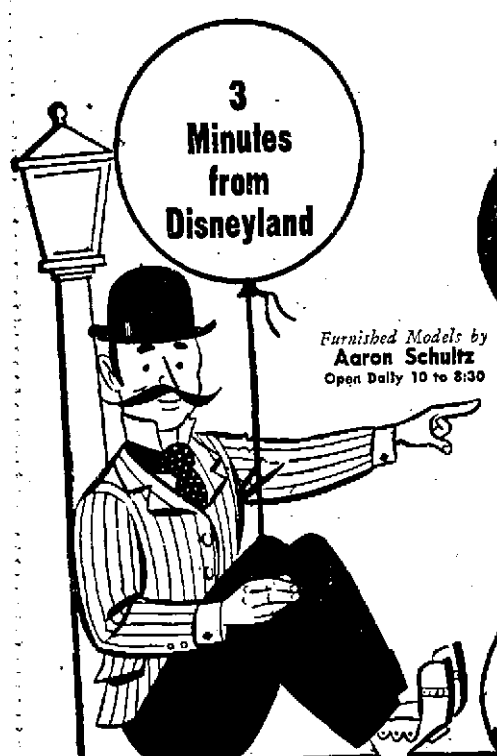
M. Johnson, Architect

Naturally, gas equipped.

Verano

HOUSE & GARDENS

Another TOBIN family home



3 Minutes from Disneyland

Furnished Models by Aaron Schultz
Open Daily 10 to 8:30

The Secluded Spot That's Close to Everything

Pembroke Village

3 and 4 Bedrooms - 1 1/2 and 2 Baths



NO DOWN to VETERANS

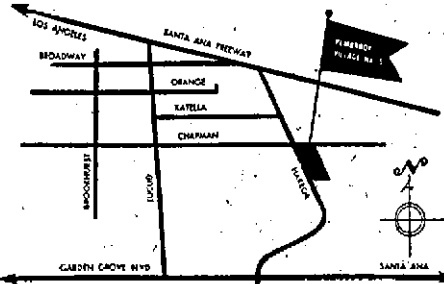
total price approx. \$14,500 to \$15,000

- Orange Trees on Every Lot
- Musical Intercom System
- Real Brick Fireplaces
- Compartmentalized Bath
- Shake Roofs
- Forced-Air Heat

Other Features for Better Living

- Large Dining Area (all models)
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Diamond-Paned Windows
- Sliding Glass Doors to Patio Area
- Circular Floor Plan . . . Service Porches
- Kitchen Fans . . . Garbage Disposals
- Fans in Bathroom
- Close to Public Schools, Large Shopping Center, Disneyland and 15 Minutes to Beaches

Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai Stone Gate on east side of Harbor.



Pembroke Village



Look for the Ojai Gate

Naturally Gas Equipped

Pembroke Co. Ph LEhigh 9 2259 Builders and Developers

Bruce Bartleson Sales Director

Will Air Local Tax Problems U.S. Causes

(From Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Congressional hearings are scheduled to begin Monday on legislation aimed at easing state and local tax problems posed by freeloading federal real estate and improvements.

Sen. Hubert Humphreys (D-Minn.) said he will convene a one-man subcommittee of the Senate government operations committee Monday to consider a tax relief measure introduced by himself and Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.). The Kuchel-Humphrey bill

provides five kinds of payments to local governments in lieu of property taxes which cannot be levied on federal land and structures. In California's case, it is estimated that more than 46 per cent of the total land area is owned by the federal government.

Federal non-taxable investments in California, according to Kuchel, are costing cities, counties, school districts and other local governmental units approximately \$27 million a year. This amount, he points out, has to be made up by private property

owners, with resulting higher tax rates. Kuchel is expected to appear before the Humphrey subcommittee Monday, and statements are scheduled to be filed by Arthur Eddy, assessor of San Diego county, Richard Carpenter of the League of California Cities and William MacDougall of the County Supervisors Association of California.

The growing problem of finding means to finance local government in the face of large-scale federal encroachment has been recognized also by the President's commission on intergovernmental relations which recommended in-lieu payments such as those provided by the Kuchel-Humphrey bill.

The commission, however, didn't feel payments should be made for federal land which traditionally had never been on local tax rolls, national forests and parks for instance. Since the problem basically is a war baby, the commission suggested tentatively that in-lieu payments be made on land and improvements withdrawn from local tax rolls between Sept. 1, 1939, the start of World War II in Europe, and July 1, 1950. The commission conceded the "most important class of properties on which such payments should be made is commercial or industrial properties."

In this class would be many millions of dollars worth of federally-owned, aircraft manufacturing facilities, operated by private firms in Southern California.

Neither Kuchel nor Humphrey expect the hearings which start Monday will be completed before Congress adjourns, and final legislative action on the matter, if it comes at all, will not be had until next year.

MATCHLESS HOMES

ALL ELECTRIC

Linda Lyle ESTATES were designed for people who enjoy their homes... set in Fullerton, one of the most charming suburbs of Los Angeles, only minutes from the Civic Center by the Santa Ana Freeway.

Each home is all-electric, completely equipped with GE built-in appliances in refreshing colors, and the miraculous GE Weathertron that heats, cools, scientifically air conditions.

Be assured these appliances are representative of the quality of every feature of Linda Lyle Estates.

James F. Riggsby, Pres.
JAMES F. RIGGSBY, PRES.
LINDA LYLE ESTATES

GE Built-in Combination Washer-Dryers

GE Built-in Garbage Disposers

GE Built-in Refrigerators

GE Built-in Dishwashers

GE Built-in Ranges

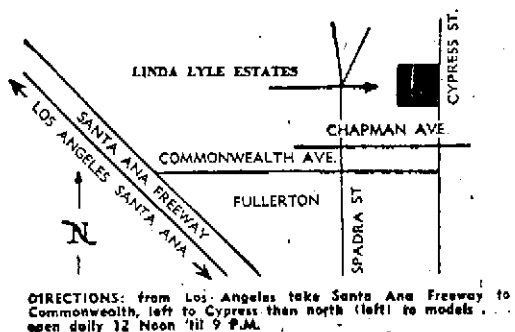
GE Built-in Ovens

GE Water Heaters

GE Weathertrons

Linda Lyle Estates are priced for the discerning buyer from \$20,000 to \$24,000. 30 year FHA 4 1/2% loans.

Linda Lyle ESTATES
JAMES F. RIGGSBY, Pres.



Fine Kitchens in Brainard's Prestige Unit

Located in a fashionable new residential section of suburban Santa Ana just off the Santa Ana Freeway on Flower St., and featuring all-electric Hotpoint kitchens that include built-in ovens, range tops and electric dishwashers, Villa de Flores, Brainard Construction Co.'s new prestige development of 108 custom-styled California modern and ranch-type three-bedroom and four-bedroom residences, today enters its third week of sales activity having already topped the \$4 million dollar mark, according to officials of Walker and Lee, sales agents. Priced from \$14,500 to \$18,400, qualified veterans may move in on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs, and monthly payments from \$73.52. Convenient FHA terms are also available for non-veteran buyers, sales agents explained.

In addition to the built-in all-electric kitchens that come complete with copperized range hood in which is concealed exhaust fan and light, other luxury appointments include large ash hardwood cabinets; floor-to-ceiling log-burning fireplaces offered in a choice of used brick, Roman brick or slumstone brick. There Exhibit homes, furnished by W. & J. Sloane and open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) which becomes Memory Lane in Santa Ana, to Flower St.; turn left on Flower to Orange St. and Villa de Flores.

JUST 20 MINUTES from LONG BEACH...

Gateway to DISNEYLAND...
Near "Gateway to Quality"

Beverly Gardens

At Chapman and West in Garden Grove
"The Beverly Hills of Orange County"

TWO GREAT NAMES add new luster to Orange County's fast-growing list of impressive assets. Both Disneyland and Beverly Gardens wisely picked prize locations in the busy, bustling Garden Grove/Anaheim section. Here is an outstanding CENTER of charm, industry, and convenience—AN AREA OF GREAT OPPORTUNITY... yours to enjoy for a lifetime!

VETERANS..NOTHING DOWN

plus impounds and closing costs

Monthly Payments \$72.10 principal and interest

NON-VETERANS F.H.A. TERMS

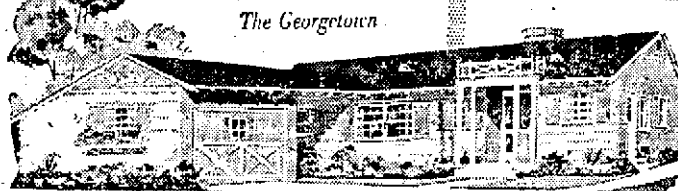
Small Down Payment

Monthly Payments \$61.35 principal and interest

Full-price from \$14,000

3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

3 Bedrooms and Den, 2 Baths



20 Floor Plans, 33 Elevations

DON'T MISS the fabulous "Gateway to Quality" display of 14 model homes, spectacularly landscaped, thrillingly decorated... presented proudly by GEORGE J. HELTZER & ASSOCIATES, the Southland's most experienced builders of luxury homes.

Model Homes furnished by McMAHAN'S, Santa Ana & Norwalk Square. Swimming Pool optional extra.

"Specializing in residential construction to three generations of satisfied home owners... Ask the man who bought one!"

INCOMPARABLE FEATURES

... for your kind of living!

- Continuous concrete foundation walls (no slabs).
- Genuine lath and plaster interiors (no dry walls).
- Oak hardwood flooring laid on raised sub-floors.
- Two-colored lavatories in master bath—Pullman Cabinets, "His" and "Hers"
- COLOR PLUMBING fixtures in master bath
- FULLY-TILED stall SHOWER—and shower over tub in master bath, corallite walls
- PAYNE forced air gas heating, 75,000 BTU
- FIREPLACES, brick and slumstone, floor to ceiling
- ARCADIA steel sliding glass door and screen to LANAIS
- BEL-AIR beechwood kitchen cabinets
- NUTONE copper hood, light, and kitchen exhaust fan
- MONOFORM genuine Formica drainboards
- ARMSTRONG spatter linoleum in kitchen
- WASTE KING garbage disposer
- HARDWOOD paneling in living rooms and den
- ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS
- Cedar WOOD SHINGLE roofs (large colored rocks on the moderns)
- CENTER HALL PLANS
- ROCKWOOL INSULATION
- Separate SERVICE PORCHES
- SEWERS and all city utilities

Plus Scores of Other Top Value Appointments!

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Avenue, turn right to Chapman, then left to model homes. From Harbor Boulevard turn right on Chapman to model homes at West Street.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Seventh Street which runs into Garden Grove Blvd., turn left on Ninth or West Street to Chapman and West Street.

CENTERED in an Area of Great Opportunity!

Power Realty Co., Sales Agents
Sales Office: Chapman at West
Phone LEhigh 9-9040

It takes experience to build a good home... we have over 30 years of it!

GET HEP AND BE REAL COOL

IN A

LIFETIME MODERN REFRIGERATED HOME

100% AIR CONDITIONED

THE HOMES WITH THE MODERN LUXURIES AND INNOVATIONS TODAY... THAT WILL BE STANDARD EQUIPMENT IN 1965

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS & DEN • NOOK PLUS DINING ROOM
2 LAVISH BATHS

VETS NO DOWN IMPOUNDS ONLY

MONTHLY PAYMENTS from \$75.34 PRIN. & INT.
F.H.A. from \$2,150 DOWN

HENRY C. COX • GARDEN GROVE
FURNISHED MODEL OPEN DAILY
Chapman Ave. Just East of Brookhurst
GARDEN GROVE LEhigh 9-1191

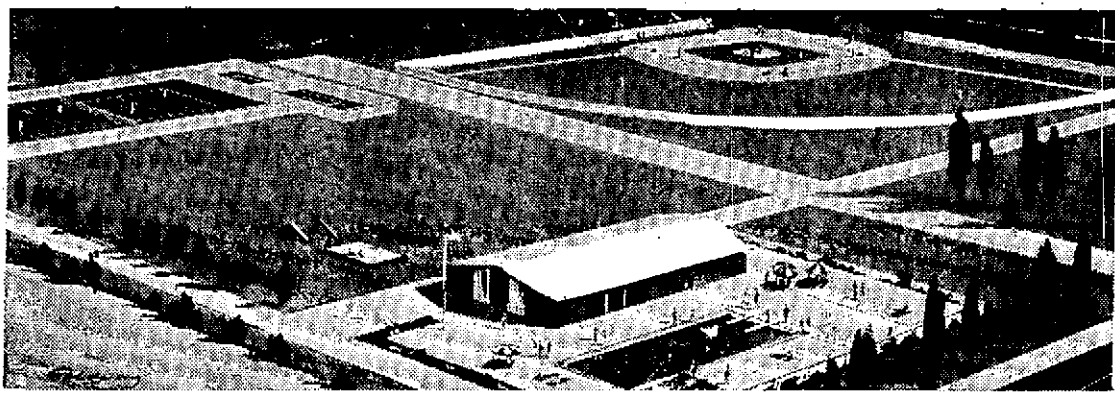
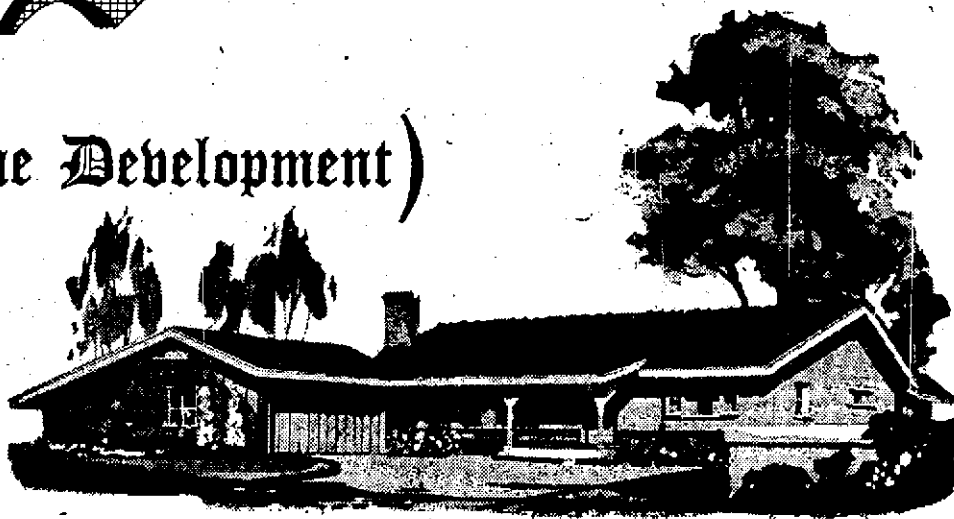
100% AIR CONDITIONED

This is Your

PHD *

(* Perfect home Development)

Smart home buyers will receive their
PHD's in Halecrest's Campus Estates...
Here's why you should get yours:



YOUR OWN FOUR-ACRE RECREATION PARK

complete with Little League baseball diamond, swimming pool, tennis and handball courts, picnic area, built around an inviting community center. Everything for your entire family's recreation, exclusively for you and your HALECREST neighbors. Here's happiness—literally in your own back yard!



Genuine plaster & lath construction

A HALE COMPANY quality standard, fire-protecting your home, worry-proofing your future.



Cedar shake or crushed rock roofs

Beauty that does a great job of sheltering. You'll like the stunning wide overhang eaves, too!



Floor-to-ceiling stone fireplaces

Flagstone and Limestone. A warm, glowing invitation to "make yourself at home," for all the years to come.

Cinescope sliding glass panels

Make your garden beauty an inspiring part of your interior decoration—add its green freshness to your living area.



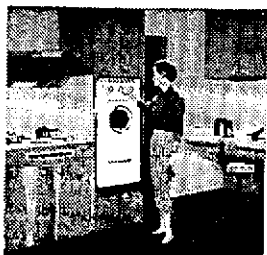
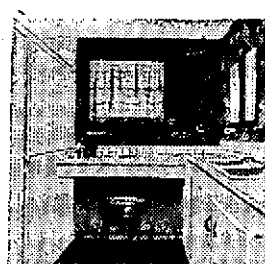
Lustrous oak floors

For beauty underfoot, look at these sturdy, gleaming floors. A full 18 inches off the ground, high and dry on concrete foundation.



Compartment baths

First introduced by THE HALE COMPANY, now a Hale Company standard for joyous living! Big stall shower gleams with Gladding-McBean ceramic tile. Other bathrooms with tub and shower.



Built-in Western Holly deluxe range & oven

Add space to your kitchen—subtract work from your every day, thanks to this forward-looking feature!



Built-in Westinghouse dishwasher and Wash-a-Dry Laundromat

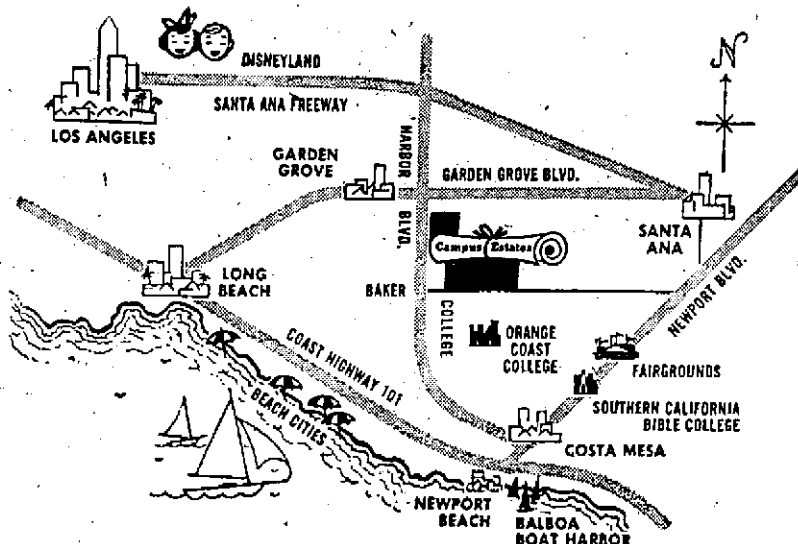
With the fun of Southern California living so near, you'll want time to enjoy it. These smart PHD homes take care of the washing and drying problem for clothes, dishes!

PLUS: Your choice of 12 designs • 4 leisure living floor plans • 3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • 2 car garage • Big lots, averaging 7,431 square feet • Living room paneled with ash and Amerwood • Sidewalks and gently curved streets for family safety • Shopping center, schools, churches close by • Fiberglass insulation • **UTILITY** Forced Air Furnaces with summer switch.

Southern California's HAPPIEST LOCATION!

Exchange commuting headaches for hours of glorious fun-time at home—in your HALECREST PHD. You're close to major freeways, a neighbor to the gracious campus of Orange Coast College, 10 minutes from Balboa's magnificent bay and small boat harbor, 2 miles from Disneyland!

VETERANS **NO DOWN** except normal impounds
NON VETERANS **\$999** DOWN



HALECREST **Campus Estates**

IN BEAUTIFUL COSTA MESA

Grand Opening TODAY!

gifts • Chucko the Clown AND HIS MERRY GO-BILE • refreshments

130	Homes For Sale	130	Homes For Sale	130	Homes For Sale
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[illegible]

Business For Sale 130 | **Homes For Sale 130**

[illegible]

Area	Number of Sales	Number of Sales
EAST SIDE	150	150
LAKEWOOD AREA	150	150

BAY FRONT
See if we want this fine home; stable fireplace, 2 b.r.s., bath, best quarters, running water, refrigerator, all electrically equipped; garage & detached back location on corner lot. Call for details.
Linda Beach 7-0555
R. L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 2 TO 6
\$15X DOWN, \$11.50 P. F.
1623 & 1625 LOMA
Large 3 bedrm. Frame home + turn. l.b.r. cottage. 5x1110. R-4 lot. Immediate possession.
Lindquist SA-9077
Woodruff 28-2390

THIS IS IT!
ONLY \$450 DN.
3-bedroom.
Clearance Mills 34-3622; 8-2890
REX L. HODGES CO.

2-BEDROOM & DEN
Open 1-5 1319 E. 15th
Want a deal with fenced cell-walled 1st flr. fireplace. A kitchen w/oven, tile floor, 2nd bedroom, large living room. Small bathroom.
WALKER & LEE, INC.
4511 E. Spring St. Ph. 7-4511
Open "til 8 p.m."

"ARE YOU LISTENING?"
Here is a 4-bedroom home on this full bath located near LB State College. For only \$2850 down to \$450 dn. Full price \$15,500. Don't delay. See this today.
WALKER & LEE, INC.
4100 Bellflower Blvd. S-1222
Open Ttl 8 p.m.

OPEN 1 TO 5
5857 ROSEBAY AVE.
A CHARMING HOME
3 bedrooms, large living rm., first floor, lovely bright kitchen, disposal. 2-Car gar. Lot 60' x 110'. Room for swimming pool. Yrs old. 4 1/2 % loan. \$14 mo. Try \$2,500 down.
JIM LUMSDEN REALTY
186 Glendora 90-0133; 8-8162

TEMPORARY MODERN 4-BEDROOM HOME
Plus 3 baths, beautiful chandeliered lawn, fenced yard & covered patio. Expensive carpeting & drapes included. \$16,500. \$5,500 down. \$14 mo. Try thousands of dollars less!
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4503 Carson 30-527 30-5222

FURNISHED BUY
Large 3 br. home; circular floor plan; fenced lot; big dining rm.; luxurious carpeting, drapes & many more! Thousands of dollars less? Underpriced at \$13,500.
\$2700 down
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4503 E. Carson Open 9-7 30-5222

☆ **3 BR.—SMALL DN.**
OPEN 1-5
3143 PAGEANTRY
Cor. of 4th Ave., din. rm., tl. kitchen. Vacant. Good location. 5-1207 At Orlenton 70-9800
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1 TO 5
6115 Adenmore Ave. 1 blk. east of Bellflower.
Almo. Big 3 br. beautiful. The price is right. \$61 per mo. w/ 1 yr. pay off. Own. Car. look, you will like it. Move in now!
7-4759, 8-3312

ILLNESS FORCES SALE
Last day! Extra large kitchen washer, refrig. Extra large kitchen sink. 1968 down. Etc. 2-2015
\$625 DN 3-br., near L.R. Almo. new. Bktr. 39-5839.

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For a month or more every year, our City by attention of the WHOLE WORLD.
— All America and all of the English-speaking Beach, and see pictures of its Beauty and of its every day in Long Beach you can walk down Pine and see dozens of girls so beautiful you wonder Miss Universe Parade!
SUCH ADVERTISING IS PRICELESS
The stories and pictures our City—our thousands and thousands of visitors. And every comes a Prospective Citizen. Not too far in the future how quickly they can go back East—sell out Home in Long Beach.
So—Long Beach Realtors are FOR Miss Universe—we suggest to our out-of-town visitors—
You can feel safe, secure and sure of a through a Realtor
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LONG BEACH BOARD of REALTORS
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Gerken, Glen A. and Don	6430 Long Beach Blvd.	2-3376	Loomis, Lloyd	3201 E. Anaheim	8-2
Gerling Realty	5401 E. Carson	5-8427	Lindquist, Ruth	5034 Orange ave.	20-2
Glover, E. J. (Jay)	2410 Orange Ave.	4-8208	Linville, Beryl	3926 Woodruff	5-4
Gosch, Fred G.	2410 Orange Ave.	40-1139	Lincoln, Max	1101 Atlantic Ave.	6-5
Graham, Clive, Co.	500 E. 4th	70-3961	Los Altos Realty, Inc.	2950 Bellflower Blvd.	9-6
Graham, L. O.	1985 Atlantic Ave.	6-4731	Lumsden, F. J.	188 Glendora	90-4
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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 24, 1938

LAKEWOOD AREA

NEED POSSESSION
Yes, you can get 1 hour possession on all these vacant homes:
3-bedroom, w-w, carpeting. Only \$1,350 cash out.
2-bedroom newly decorated, detached, double garage, fenced. \$580 down. Payments less than rent.
2-bedroom. Many extra features. Drive by 4522 Ochsipo, just west of Lakewood Blvd. **WE HELP FINANCE DOWN PAYMENT. SEE US TODAY.**
MOORE Realty
5-1217 REALTORS 34-3464

4248 OSTROM
A fine RR. Best of carpeting. Rock fence. Plant. C. H. Owsen \$3,000. F.H.A. \$11,000. FHA \$9,000. \$61.50 mo. money talks here.
S. L. STARR, Realtor
733 South St. Ph. 20-1487

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
to buyer of this 3-br. beauty. Close to May Co. schools & bus. \$1,000 cash. 4% C. Harrold. 39-5371.
REX L. HODGES CO.
5515 Bellflower Blvd. 9 am-9 pm

3-bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. fireplace, circular driveway, fireplace, nice yard. Dial 4-8788.
ALBRO
3-br. home, 1200 sq. ft. 10x20 room off gar. Lee, fenced yard. \$11,600. F.H.A. terms.
H. J. Hunter, 4-7850, 40-1889

Owners Transferred
Immaculate 3-bedroom home. 1 1/2 bath. w-w, patio, fenced back yard. w. fireplace overlooking beautiful landscaped lawn in rear. Fenced at \$15,950. 4% loan. \$227 NTDPO.
CHAS. E. WRIGHT 5-1201

10 LBS. - IT'S SHARP! 2699 12th Ave. E. of Paramount Blvd. 15 blocks. No. of Carzori. 2-br. home. \$9,200 loan. 4 1/2% \$37 mo. \$1,000 cash. See it today. 2 to 5.
E. J. GLOVER, Realtor 4-8209

5424 KILDEE
OPEN 1 TO 6
It's a cutie. Nearly new 2-br. 1000 sq. ft. patio, fenced back yard. 4 b.k. Bellflower bus. Don't be late. See Jim Specht, Ekr. on property. Ph. 39-0554.

\$58.16 PER MO.
Prices included for this 3-br. with 4% loan. Anyone can qualify. Ref. in and out. Vacant July 15. Hard trade school & transport. **LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.**
5721 Bellm. LG 9-7414 TO 6-3738

\$2600 DOWN - \$55 MO.
for newly ice, made & out 2-bdrm. GI resale. Has SOLATION. Fully landscaped fenced yard. **LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.**
5721 Bellm. LG 9-7414 TO 6-3738

ST. CORNELIUS
See this beautiful 3-br. with w-w. large. Price \$13,500. Just 15 mi. E. of Bellflower Blvd. Owner transferred to San Bernardino. **DEWING RYAN, OPEN EYES.**
5401 E. Chrs. r. 5-6427

LOW DOWN - F.H.A. 3-bedroom. Near shopping center. Owner. Vacant. Ph. 39-8429.

LAKEWOOD'S most distinctive 3 bedrooms. By owner. TO 6-3717.

WHAT A SHAME!
OPEN HOUSE
1 to 5
Spend all your time fixing & heating a home. Spouses, then forced to sell.
\$57.50 payments
Submit down
5713 EBERLE
MACE REALTY
5032 G. G. Blvd. West. 2-2515

OPEN - 3642 OCANA
2-br. home. It's immaculate. Spacious living room with w-w. detached garage. Spacious, pullman bath. 2-car gar. Beautiful tree lined lot. Close to neighbors.
Owners leaving city. Full price \$10,500. \$80.45 per mo. (Low down payment if preferred.)
CHAS. E. WRIGHT 5-1201

Secluded Neighborhood
2-br. home. Spacious kitchen. 2 1/2 car detached garage. 12' x 12' room for expansion. Lot size 17 1/2 ft. deep. 200 sq. ft. of porch. Owners vacating Aug. 1 to 5 must sell.
\$9,200. F.H.A. terms.
CHAS. E. WRIGHT 5-1201

DREAM HOME
GI resale by owner. Modern 2-br. detached gar. patio, garb. fireplace. 12' x 12' room for expansion. Completely fenced. Low pymts. \$36 mo. at 4%. Flexible terms.
5159 KILDEE. Ph. 4-2465

OPEN P. M.
6185 Adenmoor
2-br. reduced to \$8,500! near markets & bus; \$52.30 mo! 4% **BARKELL - 40-9511 - 2-2250**

GI Resale by Owner -
Cozy 2-bdrm. on corner property. Completely car. Fenced. Reduced move right in. \$11,250. 4% mortgage. TO 6-5005. 6001 Lorain Ave., Lakewood.

CAN'T GET THEM NO MORE!
ADEN AND DEN - 61-1796
Newly decorated home with w-w carpet, large patio, BQ. Near 3001.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
5031 Cherry at Del Amo. 59-7879

5508 BLACKTHORNE
3-br. Nr. Lakewood Center. Only \$11,500. Terms can be arranged.
ROD LEE 5-1207; 90-1182.
REX L. HODGES CO.

Open 3613 Studebaker Rd.
The sharpest 3-br. D-1 model in the area. w-w carpeting, fenced. Close in for you yourself.
DEMPSEY ELEVY, 40-2958, 34-4704

2847 DELMO
VACANT - IMMAC. POSS.
3-br. Near 32nd St. n. under Bk. fence. Only \$2,000 cash down.
714 32nd St. 5-1237

LARGE FAMILY?
See this 3-br. 1 1/2 bath. near school. Open daily. 6198 Kildee. Best location. 5-0251. 31-2115

NEW OWNER. CHEF MADE. DESIGNER.
Modern built-in 3-bd & 2 baths. Fireplace, ranch oven & range, formal ad. \$12,900. 4% loan.
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2 br. & 1 1/2 bath. garage, fenced. Nr Pa & Chrs. \$11,700 terms on cash. 5319 Monicard Rd. 4-4355

3-BDRM., 4th gar. Near schools & buses. Owner \$2,500. move in. 31-2475. 4718 Palo Verde

3 BRS. \$1700. 4th br. near L. Am. vacant. nr school. Bus. Agt. 39-6541

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413 E. Seventh St. 7-8359

Saunders, David W.
28 Carrissa Ave. 7-9636

Schrank, Elsie D.
1209 E. Broadway 65-7294

Seaton & Holbert
452 W. Seventh St. 65-4242

Skoko, Theo
645 E. 7th st. 67-5101

Slinkard, H. S.
1862 Pacific Ave. 7-4327

Small, Grace
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Southerlands
4230 E. 7th St. 9-2143

Spivey, Margaret
2015 Pacific Ave. TO 4509; 4-9130

Spurrer, Albert H. (AI)
1177 E. Wardlow 40-1767

Stonley, Mildred
1864 Pacific 7-3388

Starr, S. L.
733 South St. 20-1487

Stearns, I. C.
4329 Atlantic 4-5821

Steele, Harold K.
4041 Grand Ave. 4-8651

Stewart, Wayne Co.
600 Kress Blvd. 7-2733

Sutton, Wesley M.
719 Redondo Phone 9-4636

Swanson, Gus E.
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Tolbert & Bicylock
22 Locust 8-9973

Town & Country
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Tuttle, H. Neal
4164 Norse Way 5-1233

Tvo, Carmel M.
2330 E. Fourth St. 8-1314

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312 Redondo

Vickers, L. S.
3764 Orange 4-4350

Welker, A. E.
1837 Harbor Ave. 7-9340

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The Sea is brought to the peoples here about Long uties. I say Beauties for venue or go to the beach hy they aren't all in the ESS!

CHAS - our Ocean - bring visitor immediately be-e, either! It is surprising and head for their future in a BIG WAY. And may square deal. And you deal

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2 FULL BATHS**

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From Long Beach drive east on 7th St.
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turn left one mile to Chapman. Turn
right 200 yards to models.

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Spacious 3-bd. home in good neighborhood. 1½ baths, nicely decorated, w/w carpeting, *pl. By

R. Welch, 4017 W. B. R., 40-9712.
LARGE FAMILY HOME
 Beautiful, close approx. 50x175, 5
 bedrooms, 3 ba., maid's apt. over 4-
 car gar. Mary Hemmlinger, 20-1564.
 MODERN colonial style, 117-
 bath, par. w/ large stone fireplace.
 Carpeted, low dw. Owner 2024 Lemon.
CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS
CLEAN 2-BR.
 Sep. din. rm. carpeting. lga-
 vator. \$127.00. 50-550 7214.
 A-280
 Lge. 2-br. Spanish, R-2 lot. 1 Bk-
 to bath, par. 10x12. \$1,250.
 H. J. Hunter, 4-7980; 40-1889
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3 and 4-BR. HOMES
From \$499 dn.
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ANY DAY AT
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 Genuine hatch & plaster
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409 E. 1st St.	Ph. 7-1251	
5318 E. 2nd St.	Ph. 9-2191	
3434 E. 7th St.	Ph. 8-2880	
2074 Pacific Ave.	Ph. 4-6734	
2081 Santa Fe Ave.	Ph. 4-1731	
3425 Grange Ave.	Ph. 4-8256	
4323 E. Carson	Ph. 4-1207	
5498 Atlantic Ave.	Ph. 2-1257	
1667 E. Artesia	Ph. 2-5459	
9551 Garden Cr. Blvd.	LEnch 9-1151	
Garden Grove	Ph. 39-5971	
2515 Bellflower Blvd. Ph.		
Hodge, Joe		
5613 Daisy	20-7914; 2-4616	
Hoffman, J. C. & Sons		
4638 Los Coyotes	Ph. 8-7138	
Holmquist, Morris		
2182 Pacific Ave.	7-1281	
Hunter, Hervey J.		
1234 E. Wardlow	40-1859	
Ibbetson, E. T.		
8555 Artesia Blvd.		
Bellflower	Metcalf 3-5143	
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530 E. Carson	Phone 40-5167	
Jackson Realty		
3357 Atlantic Ave.	Ph. 40-9717	
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241 E. First St.	Phone 8-3966	
Jones, Geo. Ditson, C.P.M.		
800 Kress Bldg.	7-2713	
McGrath & Shank Co.		
4615 E. 2nd St.		
McLaughlin, Ernestine		
273 E. Market		
Macley, Roy E.		
3784 Grange		
Meyer, Al		
6573 Grange		
Maskey, W. Goff		
354 San Antonio Dr.		
Master Realty		
3568 Atlantic		
Mennes, Otto M.		
2238 E. Broadway		
Merrick, T. F., Co.		
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Michael, O. L.		
525 E. Fourth St.		
Miller, Harvey		
1735 Pacific Ave.		
1221 E. Artesia		
Minks Real Estate		
6219 Long Beach Blvd.		
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4151 E. Carson St.		
2451 Bellflower Blvd.		

Page & Cunningham. 4100 Bellflower Blvd. 5-1214

2385 Pacific Ave.	4-8113	Wall, Cliff	
Peterson, Ruby M.		421 E. Fourth St.	69-1151
5570 Orange Ave.	2-3318	Webster, John	
	2-3277	2027 E. Fourth	60-0437
Ratajack, Ed		Welch, Hubert E.	
5913 Orange	20-5169	515 Market	20-2058
Realty Center		Welch, Ken	
423 E. 1st St.	67-4526	4017 Long Beach Blvd.	40-9712
Reed, E. V.		Weller, Ed J.	
109 Elm	35-4387	423 E. Ocean	Phone 35-4555
Reed, Gale Scott		Whitemore	
2318 E. Broadway	8-6566	421 E. 4th St.	66-1237
Reed, John W. & Assoc.		Wightman, E. J.	
401 E. Market	20-7982	No. 9 Linden	6-1445
Reed, Joseph F.		Williamson, P. L.	
560-E. 4th Ph. 70-3961	4-4569	2472 American Ave.	4-7407
Reese, Lewis and Bessie		Wofford Realty Co.	
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		South St. at Cliff Blvd.	39-5966
Rite Realty Mart		Wooldard, Cliff	
2028 Atlantic	70-7564; 83-1496	5155 Atlantic	20-6481
Roby, Vernon		Wooldard, S. R.	
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Rusche Realty		Wright, Chas. E. Agency	
8191 Garden Grove Blvd.		4131 Norse Way	8-1201
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'53 MG MK II has everything. Low

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Radio, heater, overdrive. Beautiful car

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Automobiles For Sale 175

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'55 Buick	\$3295	'52 Nash	\$995
Super Riviera Hard Top. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes.		Statesman 4-Door. Radio, Weather-Eye, overdrive.	
'55 Chev.	\$2195	'51 Olds. 98	\$995
V-8 210 2-Door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Almost new.		4-Door. Radio, heater. Jet black finish.	
'55 Ford V-8	\$2195	'51 Ford	\$995
Customline 2-door. Heater, overdrive.		Victoria. Radio, heater. Ford-O-Matic.	
'54 Nash	\$2195	'51 Mercury	\$895
Ambassador Country Club. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, other extras. A low mileage executive car.		Club Coupe. Radio, heater. Merc-O-Matic.	
'55 Nash	SAVE	'51 Buick	\$845
Metropolitan. Very low mileage. Save \$200.		2-Door. Radio, heater. Jet black. Excellent!	
'54 Buick	\$2295	'51 Nash	\$795
Super 4-Door. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes.		Rambler Country Club. Radio, heater.	
'53 Olds. 98	\$1995	'53 Willys	\$795
4-Door. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. Sharp.		Aero Lark. Heater and overdrive.	
'53 Olds. 98	\$1995	'51 Pontiac 8	\$745
Holiday. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic.		2-Door. Radio, heater.	
'51 Cadillac	\$1895	'51 Dodge	\$695
62 4-Door. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. Jet black.		4-Door. Radio, heater. Exceptional family car.	
'53 Ford	\$1795	'52 Stude.	\$695
4-Door Country Sedan—The 3-door with radio heater, Ford-O-Matic, power steering. Reflects excellent care.		Real Deluxe Champion. Radio, heater, overdrive.	
'53 Ford	\$1595	'51 Nash	\$595
Victoria. Radio, heater. Real Sharp.		Custom Statesman 4-Dr. Radio, Weather-Eye, overdrive. Exceptional.	
'52 Nash	\$1295	'51 Nash	\$595
Ambassador Custom 4-Dr. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.		Ambassador 4-Door. Radio, Weather-Eye, overdrive.	
'52 Nash	\$1295	'50 Buick	\$595
Ambassador Custom 4-Dr. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.		Special Sedan with radio and heater.	
'53 Nash	\$1295	'50 Mercury	\$595
Statesman Custom 4-Dr. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Red and black.		4-Door. Radio, heater, and overdrive.	
'52 Buick	\$1195	'51 Plym.	\$595
Roadmaster 4-Door. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering.		Cambridge 2-Door. Sharp.	
		'50 Pack. 8	\$495
		4-Door. Radio, heater. Ultra-Matic transmission.	

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COMMANDER V-8 SPORTS CLUB COUPE **\$2195⁵²**
Full price, delivered in Long Beach. Includes radio, heater, turn signals, whitewall tires, power pack, dual pipes, muffler and underseal. Carries full 30-month, 30,000-mile new car warranty.

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Monterey Coupe. Power steering, Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, white walls.	Station Wagon, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white walls, 2-tone finish. Showroom fresh.	Special 2-Door. Dynaflo, radio, heater, white walls, sparkling metallic green finish.
'53 Dodge \$1290	'52 Buick \$890	'53 Pont. \$1390
Coronet 2-Dr. V-8. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, white walls.	Special 2-Door. Radio, heater, new premium white walls. Original thru-out.	Convertible. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, forest green finish, white walls.
'51 Chev. \$890	AS LOW AS	'55 Merc. \$2990
Fleetline Deluxe 2-Door. Power, radio, heater and heater.		Montclair Hard Top. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, white walls. Local car, low mileage. Almost new.
'53 Buick \$1790	'55 Fords \$2690	'53 Ford \$1790
Super Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, 2-tone, white walls.	VICTORIA HARDTOPS	Ranch Wagon. Power steering, Ford-O-Matic, radio and heater.
	1 Crown and 1 Fairlane. Power steering, power windows, Ford-O-Matic, 2-tone, radio, heater, white walls, etc. Low mileage local cars.	

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'55 2-Door	\$2399
Hardtop type 870 2-dr.	
'54 Hardtop	\$2099
Catalina	
Beautiful, low mileage, factory equipped. Rad., htr., Hydra-Matic, power steering. Choice of 2 from \$2095.	
'53 Custom	\$1099
2-drs. and 4-drs.	
Choice of a local car bought new in Long Beach, 85 and 88, all loaded with extras; your choice from \$1099.	
'50s & '51s	\$699
Catalinas, 4-Dr., Convertible	
Equipped with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic; all from the cars ready to go, choice of 5 from \$699.	

Hard Tops? We've Got 'Em

'53 Buicks	\$1599
Super Rivieras	
2-tones: yellow & black, green & white, red & white, etc. Dynaflo, power steering, SHARP! Your choice from \$1599.	
'54 Ford	\$1899
Victoria Skyliner	
9,000 careful miles, showroom new; white tires, rad., htr., Ford-O-Matic.	
Power Steering, 4-Way Power Seat.	
'55 Mercury	\$2599
Monterey Coupe	
Rad., htr., Merc-O-Matic, 2-tones, full leather, white tires. As new as a "used" car can be with 5,000 miles. Why pay more?	
'54 Chev.	\$1699
Bel Air Sport Coupe	
Original factory 2-tone finish, loaded with extras. Swift is believing—only \$1699.	

. . . Or?

'52 Cadillac	\$2399
Fleetwood 4-Dr.	
The cream of luxury (excellent condition); black, white tires, rad., htr., Hydra-Matic, shows care of people accustomed to the best.	
'52 Ford	\$1399
Ranch Wagon	
Perfect throughout, rad., htr., Ford-O-Matic. Ideal for your summer vacation.	
'54 Fords	\$1399
Custom 2-drs. and 4-drs.	
Radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic; choice of colors & equipment from \$1399.	
'53 Chev.	\$999
Powder blue 4-dr. beauty, loaded with extras. Values like this only at Masters.	
'50 Plym.	\$599
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Radio, heater, original grey finish. Ideal second car for your wife.	

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'55 FORD SEDAN \$2295 The Fairlane with radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic, 2-tone blue and grey. See at 1570 American.	'53 HUDSON Hornet 4-d. Sdn. \$1195 with radio, heater, overdrive, original light green finish. Another local new car trade-in and priced to sell today.	'52 OLDS Super 88 \$1395 4-Door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Shows careful care of 1-owner. (1V34560). Special.	'50 CADILLAC 62 4-DR SDN. \$1495 Original dark green finish. Fully equipped. Many trouble-free miles plus luxury and comfort. A \$1688 value for \$1495.
'53 OLDS. 98 CONVERTIBLE \$2295 Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power brakes, power steering, original light green finish with new black top. Immaculate. See at 1570 American.	'51 OLDS. 88 Super 2-Door \$1095 Equipped with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone black and yellow finish. Sold new and serviced by us.	'53 BUICK Riviera \$1595 Roadmaster 4-Door. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering. Absolutely immaculate! Special.	"C" STANDLEE MARTIN The Home of "SAFETY TESTED" USED CARS
'54 CHEV. BEL AIR \$1595 Power Glide, radio, heater, Smart 2-tone valium, blue, green finish. Excellent value at this special price.	'52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 2-Dr. \$795 with economical overdrive, custom seat covers, original dove grey finish.	'52 CHEV. Club Coupe \$695 Radio, heater, etc. Original light green sparkler. (1V41038) See at 1570 American.	
Listen to "20 TOP TUNES" KFOX Sat., 10:30-12:30	'50 CHEV. Dlx. Styleline 2-Door \$695 Beautiful 2-tone green with Power Glide, radio, heater, etc. See at 1570 American Ave.	'52 FORD V-8 2-Door \$895 One-owner. Original blue finish. Special price today. (1V41021) See at 1570 American.	

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1955 CHEVROLET SEDANS
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Monty Jaffee

'49 Mercury \$399	'52 Dodge \$799
4-Dr. Radio, heater, over- drive.	Coronet 4-Dr. Automatic transmission.
'54 Stude. \$1699	'53 Ranch W. \$1699
STATION WAGON. Heat- er, overdrive, white tires.	Ford Ranch Wagon. Heat- er, overdrive.
'53 Chevrolet \$999	'54 Chev. \$1399
Deluxe 4-Dr. Radio, heater.	DELUXE 4-Dr. Rad., htr.
'52 De Soto \$1099	'53 Ford \$1199
Radio, heater, power steer- ing, white tires, orig. paint.	CLUB. Rad., htr., 2-tone.
'52 Pontiac \$799	'49 Olds. \$499
4-Dr. Radio, heater, Hydra- matic.	4-DR. SEDAN. Rocket en- gine, overdrive, white tires.
'51 Mercury \$799	'53 Ford Vic. \$1599
Club. Radio, htr., o'drive.	Black. All leather interior, white tires, radio, heater, gas-saver overdrive.
'52 Ford 8 \$899	'51 Nash Amb. \$699
CUSTOM 2-DR. Rad., htr.	4-Door, Radio, heater, Hy- dra-Matic, genuine leather interior, engine completely overhauled in our shop. Full price \$699.
'54 Plym. \$1299	
4-DR. DELUXE MODEL. Radio and heater.	

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PLYMOUTHs

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4-Door. Don't let the low price
scare you. It's a nice car for
only
\$99

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Sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, heat-
er, white walls.
\$399

'49 CHRYSLER
New Yorker Deluxe Club Coupe.
Light blue finish. Radio, heater,
automatic transmission.
\$399

'51 PLYMOUTH
4-Door. Fully equipped. A sharp
car for only
\$499

'51 STUDEBAKER
Champion Sedan. Fully equipped.
excellent transportation for only
\$499

'50 CHEVROLET
Styline Deluxe 4-Door. Fully
equipped. Original dove grey fin-
ish. A steal at
\$599

'51 CHEVROLET
Convertible. Fully equipped.
Convertible. Fully equipped.
\$599

'50 PLYMOUTH
Suburban—the all-metal station
wagon.
\$699

'51 CHRYSLER
Windsor 4-Door. Richlander
upholstery, radio, heater, auto-
matic transmission. All original.
\$799

'53 PLYMOUTH
4-Door. Radio, heater, overdrive.
SPIDER. 2-DR. ONLY. AT
\$799

'52 CHRYSLER
Saratoga V-8 Club Coupe. Ra-
dio, heater, etc. Loaded and
way above average. Just traded
in on a new '55 Chrysler.
\$1299

'53 CHRYSLER
Windsor Club Coupe. Beautiful
2-tone green finish. Fully equip-
ped including automatic trans-
mission. Another new car trade-
in.
\$1399

'54 PLYMOUTH
Club Coupe. Exceptionally low
mileage. White walls. Clean as
a pin.
\$1399

'54 CHRYSLER
Windsor Deluxe Club Coupe.
New Power Plus transmission.
2-tone beige finish, white walls.
A beautiful low-mileage car.
\$1899

'54 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon. Radio, heater,
automatic transmission.
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'53-DE SOTO V-8
All-metal Station Wagon. Power
steering, power brakes, radio,
heater, automatic transmission.
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*Suggested Price

'54 CHEV. \$1699*
Deluxe 4-Door. Radio,
heater, Power Glide, w-
walls.

'47 NASH \$149*
600 4-Dr. Radio, heater,
overdrive. Good trans-
portation car.

'51 PLYM. \$799*
Belvedere. Radio, heat-
er. Many other extras.
Low mileage. SHARP!

'53 CHEV. \$999*
4-Door. Radio, heater.
Beautiful dove blue fin-
ish.

'49 FORD \$499*
V-8 2-Door. Radio, heat-
er. Jet black finish.

'52 PLYM. \$599*
Cambridge 4-Door. Many
extras.

'47 BUICK \$199*
Super 4-Door. Radio,
heater, good motor, good
tires.

'49 PONT. \$499*
Chieftain Deluxe 4-Dr.
Radio, heater, Hydra-
matic. Very clean.

'53 FORD \$999*
Custom V-8 4-Door. Full
factory equipment.

'54 CHEV. \$1599*
Del Air 4-Door Sedan.
Very low mileage. Very
clean.

'49 CHEV. \$399*
Styline Deluxe 2-Door.
Radio & heater. Runs
good.

'47 CHEV. \$299*
Club Coupe. Radio, htr.
Original finish. Mechan-
ically perfect.

'48 STUDE. \$199*
Convertible. Radio, htr.,
overdrive.

'41 FORD \$99*
Convertible. Good motor.
Good tires.

'51 WILLYS \$799*
Station Wagon. Very
clean, with good tires.
Ideal vacation car.

'50 FORD \$699*
4-Ton Pickup. Heavy
duty tires & transmission.
A-1 inside & out.

'48 OLDS \$299*
6-Cyl. Sedanette. Radio,
heater, Hydra-Matic. Or-
iginal inside & out. Gd.
2nd car.

'49 BUICK \$499*
Sedanette. Radio, heat-
er, Hydra-Matic, white
walls. SHARP!

'51 CHEV. \$899*
Styline Deluxe 4-Door.
Radio, heater, conven-
tional transmission. Or-
iginal 2-tone green fin-
ish.

'49 MERC. \$499*
2-Door. Radio, heater,
overdrive. Original blue
finish. Many other ex-
tras.

'48 FORD \$179*
V-8 2-Door. Many ex-
tras. Mechanically A-1.
Good second car.

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\$1200 on a '51 Model
\$1600 on a '52 Model
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Pay list price for your new
Ford and we will give any
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Fordomatic—Power Windows
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Clock—Power Brakes
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FAIRLANE V-8
CLUB SEDAN

Fordomatic, tinted glass,
white sidewall tires, electric
clock, radio (8-tube), fresh
air heater, turn signals,
wheel covers, fender skirts,
underside, wheel balance.
Lustrous glass, beautiful 2-
tone paint.

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CUSTOM V-8
4-DOOR SEDAN

Fordomatic, electric clock,
radio, fresh air heater, two-
tone paint, underside.

Number 1244

\$2396²¹

FAIRLANE V-8
4-DR. TOWN SEDAN

Fordomatic, tinted glass,
white wall tires, electric
clock, fresh air heater, turn
signals, underside, wheel
balance, Lustrous glass, beau-
tiful two-tone paint.

Number 1339

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125

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To Choose From

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on terms of your choice.
5-minute credit approval.
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duce these payments.

'54 FORD

Customline Ford-O-Matic radio,
heater, white walls, tinted glass.
Choice of 2 or 4-Door.

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\$70⁰⁴ mo.

'54 PLYM.

Savoy Club. Radio, heater,
white walls, 2-tone green, im-
maculate condition.

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\$62⁶⁸ mo.

'53 OLDS.

Sup. 88 convert. Rad., htr.,
pwr. steering, pwr. brakes,
w-w. tinted glass.

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\$86³⁷ mo.

'53 FORD

Victoria. Radio, heater, Hydra-
matic. New Olds. V-8 engine.
Beautiful thruout. See to appre-
ciate.

\$0 Down

\$74⁰⁴ mo.

'53 FORD

Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater,
white walls. Beautiful 2-tone
blue and ivory.

\$0 Down

\$69⁶⁹ mo.

'53 KAISER

Manhattan 4-door. Radio, heat-
er & Hydra-Matic.

\$0 Down

\$59⁶² mo.

'53 NASH

Rambler Country Club. Radio,
heater, overdrive & white walls.
2-tone blue.

\$0 Down

\$53⁰⁰ mo.

'52 MERC.

Monterey Coupe. Radio, heater,
overdrive, white walls, 2-tone
finish.

\$0 Down

\$45³³ mo.

'51 CHEV.

Styline Deluxe 4-Door. Radio,
heater, Power Glide. Beautiful
maroon with white walls.

\$0 Down

\$35²⁵ mo.

'51 FORD

Crestline. Original thruout, like
new. Radio, heater, overdrive &
white tires.

\$0 Down

\$35²⁵ mo.

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'54 MERCURY \$2295 '50 STUDEBAKER \$395

Spt. Cr. R&H. Merco- '4-Door. Radio. '52 CHEVROLET \$995

'53 BUICK \$1195 '52 CHEVROLET \$995

4-Dr. Sedan. Radio 'Styline Dlx. 4-Dr. Rad. '53 CHEVROLET \$1095

'54 CHEVROLET \$1495 '53 CHEVROLET \$1095

210 2-Dr. Radio, heater. '54 FORD \$295

'51 CHRYSLER \$895 '49 FORD \$295

4-Dr. Windsor. Radio, '2-Door. Radio, heater. '53 CHEVROLET \$1395

htr. field drive. HRP- 'Conv. Radio, htr. '53 CHEVROLET \$1395

lander trim. Lic. 1R3886. 'Lic. 1R32077 'Pow. Gl. Lic. 2X3885

'52 OLDSMOBILE \$1295 '53 CHEVROLET \$1395

'88" 4-Dr. Radio, heat- 'er. Hydra. Lic. 1D3888

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CHEVROLET**

"The Fastest Growing Chevrolet Dealer in This Area"

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Carmelite Auxiliary Dedicates Heart and Hand



South Re-created for Benefit Dance

The hospitality and charm of the South will reign Saturday evening when Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary sponsors its annual Magnolia Ball at Lakewood Country Club as a benefit for the Carmel of St. Joseph monastery of this city.

Many weeks of work have preceded this semi-formal affair. For the occasion, the auxiliary again is choosing a southern theme. Elaborate decorations will transform the Country Club into a Colonial mansion both inside and outside on the grounds. The auxiliary has asked members of the Carmel Men's Guild to assist with arrangements.

The backdrop behind Darrell Brewer's Orchestra, which will play for dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., will be adorned with huge paper magnolias painstakingly fashioned by auxiliary members under the direction of Mrs. Fred Hayes, first vice president. Simulated columns and more magnolias will line the walls of the ballroom.

Greeting guests as they arrive will be the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Ward Dixon, and Mr. Dixon, Ralph Gallagher, general chairman of the dance, and Mrs. Gallagher; Mrs. D. A. Binion, Mrs. James B. Kitt, Mr. and Mrs. Del Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Devereaux, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sartain and James McGarrigle.

Assisting Mrs. Hayes with decor are Mmes. Walter Schlemmer, David Carey, Mary Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olivadote, Misses Monica Ryan, Carmella Cesa, Maria Ricciadi and Alice Ludwig.

Outside on the terrace, games and booths will be provided for entertainment. Colored lights will illuminate the grounds and patio which will be arrayed with silvery festoons.

These arrangements are being made by Dr. Leonard L. Hyman, terrace chairman, assisted by Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Jesak, John Luyben, Oscar Jessing, James McNulty and Mrs. Leslie Still. Mrs. James Westcott, chairman, and Mrs. Arlington Smith and Agnes Brady will be in charge of refreshments.

(Continued on Page 5, Cols. 4, 5.)



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1955 SECTION W



A SOUTHERN Colonial mansion will be simulated through decorations when the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary entertains Saturday at the annual Carmelite Dance in Lakewood Country Club. Above Mrs. Hodge Moore and James J. McNulty, who are serving on the terrace committee, light a patio candle as they discuss party entertainment. Couples will dance to the music of Darrell Brewer and his orchestra from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. A door award of \$1,000 will be given.

BUSY DAYS lie ahead for the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary as they put the finishing touches on plans for the annual Carmelite dance to be given Saturday from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. in Lakewood Country Club. Auxiliary members have asked members of the Carmel Men's Guild to assist. Above Dr. Leonard L. Hyman, terrace chairman, and Mrs. John Luyben, games chairman, discuss arrangements for entertainment and games on the patio and the grounds of the club. Proceeds will go toward the support of the Carmel of St. Joseph on East Ocean Blvd.



BRIGHTENING summer's calendar is the Carmelite Dance set for Saturday evening at Lakewood Country Club. Sponsored by the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary, this event will feature dancing to the music of Darrell Brewer's orchestra and entertainment and games on the terrace. Above going over arrangements at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Secrest, 5231 Los Flores, are from left, Mrs. Roy Bauman, ticket co-chairman, pouring tea; Mrs. Secrest, publicity chairman; James G. McGarrigle, ticket chairman, and Ralph Gallagher, general chairman.

Approaching Wedding Bells Ring in Prenuptial Parties

As her August wedding date approaches, Miss Nancy Green's daily schedule accelerates to include additional trousseau shopping, checking details for the ceremony and prenuptial courtships.

Her forthcoming marriage to Lt. (j.g.) Robert W. Latimer brought together Thursday 25 Gamma Phi Beta sisters who had not seen each other for several years since their graduation from UCLA.

Their reunion took place in Westwood, with Mrs. Robert Ewing and Mrs. David Stockman of Tucson, Ariz., the hostesses. The home of Mrs. William Torrance Stockman, mother-in-law of the co-hostess, provided the setting.

Presenting the bride-elect with gifts in her pottery pattern, the guests turned to reviewing happenings of the years since they were students on the Bruin campus.

Another courtesy at which both Miss Green and her fiancé were honored was a dinner party given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Windham, 3829 Volk Ave.

White wedding bells hovered over the buffet table, and dessert was a bridal cake with the names Nancy and Bob in icing.

Bidden to the dinner event were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Ewing, Dean Grenier, Robert Ivey and John Henderson, Misses Joan Fisher and Lynn Webb and Messrs. Brad Green and Malcolm Lewis.

Celebrate New Home

An unexpected housewarming caught former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, Jr., and son Jay Walter, by complete surprise recently in their new Garden Grove home when 27 friends dropped by to present them with a copper coffee percolator.

Joining in the festivities and dancing later in the evening were Dr. and Mrs. John Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lueking, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Romeyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Romeyn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Julian, Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jageron, Miss Trudy Hosenlof and Miss Dorothy Roenlof, all of Long Beach; Dr. and Mrs. John T. Anderson of San Clemente; Mr. and Mrs. Glen West of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry of Palos Verdes Estates; Mr. and Mrs. Chad Nolt and Paul Kennedy of Garden Grove.

Shower Fetes Mrs. Frutchey

Ceramic figures of a baby boy and girl filled with pink roses and blue delphinium centered the luncheon table on Wednesday when Mrs. John D. Henderson (Beverly Bristol) entertained in her 2200 Chestnut Ave. home with a lovely anticipation shower complimenting Mrs. James Frutchey (Charleen Morgan).

Additional decor featured the use of pink sweetheart roses in the living room. The hostess was assisted with party plans by her mother, Mrs. Albert Bristol.

Guests were Mrs. Arthur Morgan, mother of the honored guest, Mrs. Elmer Frutchey of Flintridge, Miss Nancy Green and Mmes. Robert Windham, William Bassham, Charley Day, R. W. Lee, Loyal Pulley, Charles Taylor and Elizabeth Metzke all of Long Beach, Miss Marion Demerjian and Mrs. Edward Pendergast of Los Angeles, and Miss Marilyn Brain of Downey.

World Traveler

Mrs. Mae Melton of 1030 E. Broadway has recently returned from a trip around the world. Highlights of her journey included Cairo, King Tut's treasures, the Pyramids, the Sphinx, a sail on the Nile River, the Leaning Tower of Pisa and the Isle of Capri.



A **STATUE** of Mary stands in a shell of pink cast stone as a shrine outside the Carmel of St. Joseph monastery at 3361 E. Ocean Blvd. It symbolizes the Virgin praying for the safety of Long Beach, the harbor and Los Angeles in event of war. Funds collected at the Carmelite Dance Saturday will go toward the support of this cloistered order of nuns.



HUGE magnolia blossoms surround from left Mrs. David P. Carey, Mrs. Walter F. Shlemmer and Mrs. Fred J. Hayes, decorations chairman, as they posed with some dance decorations in the home of Mrs. Ward Dixon, 1301 Bryant Rd. All the artificial flowers have been fashioned by members of the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary which traditionally decorates Lakewood Country Club as a southern mansion for the annual event.

Gay Parties Precede Ball

Setting the pace for an enjoyable evening, a number of Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary members will entertain Saturday evening with cocktail parties and informal get-togethers in their homes preceding the annual Magnolia Ball at Lakewood Country Club.

In keeping with the ball theme, the James McNultys will choose magnolia blossoms as centerpiece on their dining table when they entertain for 20 guests, largely new auxiliary members, in their 545 Manila Ave. home.

Close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weissker are bidden to join them at the cocktail hour for hors d'oeuvres and cocktails in their 3808 Gundry Ave. home. Guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph McKee, Bud Keown, and Leland Meenzhuber.

Ball committee members and others vitally interested in the "working" rather than the "social" aspects of the party, will gather early in the Park Estates home of Dr. and Mrs. Pettus G. Secrest, 5231 Los Flores St. Glads and roses from the Secrest garden will decorate the fresh table. Among those bidden are Messrs. and Mmes. Ward Dixon, Bernard Whisney, Fred J. Hayes, William J. O'Brien, Ralph Gallagher, Roy Bauman, Oscar Jessing, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Hyman, Mrs. D. A. Binion, James McGarrigle and George O'Brien.

City of Hope

A family picnic in Houghton Park is on the summer agenda for Lakewood Women's Chapter of City of Hope Hospital. The gathering will take place at 11 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 7.



All photos on page by H. S. Melvin, staff photographer.

A **DOUBLY** rewarding occasion has been planned by members of the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary which is again sponsoring its annual dance Saturday in Lakewood Country Club. Besides an evening of fun, guests are aiding the nuns of the Carmel of St. Joseph in this city. Helping with the project are from left, Mrs. Leslie Still, John Luyben, Oscar Jessing and Mrs. William O'Brien, pictured around the pool in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whisney, 1641 Greenbrier Rd.

Bagpipes, Brogue Are in Her Future

By JEANINE STILES

Sparkling eyes, a winning smile and a gentle voice should firmly endear Long Beach's Margaret Farragh to the Scottish children she will be teaching for the coming year.

The graceful young lady, for two years a first grade teacher at Holmes Elementary School, now is en route to New York with her mother and two friends and will board the SS United States on Aug. 5. Final destination—Glasgow, Scotland.

There she will spend the next 12 months as an exchange teacher on a Fulbright Grant at an elementary school in Radnor Park, Glasgow.

An admirer of Scotland for many years, Miss Farragh chose to apply for that country because "the terrain is so beautiful and breathtaking, with the people as interesting and as hardy as the country from which they come."

She is determined to become thoroughly acquainted with the Scottish people and insists that the only way to learn about a culture is "by living with and among the people."

"If they were to be without hot water in the winter, I'd not want any either," she insists.

Admitting that there will probably be a teaching problem for a short while because of the Scottish brogue (all classes are taught in English), Miss Farragh expects to return next year with an accent of her own—"and playing a bagpipe," she laughs.

Speculating on what Glasgow and her new school will be like, the attractive young teacher with the Irish name does not expect to find a quaint Bobby Burns village nestled in heather and thistle. Realistically, she looks, instead, for a typical industrial city and typical 5-year-olds. "Children are children, everywhere," she notes.

But she does believe she will find a more formal school system and a more rigid upbringing of the children.

Docking in Southampton, Miss Farragh will spend about two days in London for indoctrination. She will be met by a Mrs. Ford of Glasgow, who will escort her and other exchange teachers to their Scottish "homes."

Although she is traveling alone, she hopes to make many friends aboard ship since there will undoubtedly be a large number of exchange teachers bound for European assignments. The U. S. alone was offered 50 openings for exchange teachers in the British Empire.

Scottish officials have apparently been somewhat concerned over Miss Farragh's future comfort in Glasgow since they have written her that the school in which she is to teach is a "type of hut and quite air-conditioned in the winter." (It is located in a section of Glasgow which was 99 per cent destroyed during the war.)

"They said they would transfer me to another school if I found that one too breezy," Miss Farragh says, "but if a 6-year-old can stand it, so can I."

Changing places with her is Miss Anna Ewing Dunn who will travel from Scotland to teach Miss Farragh's first grade class at Holmes. The Long Beach teacher will live in Miss Dunn's home for her first two weeks in Glasgow.

Miss Farragh, a resident of Long Beach for all of her 25 years, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. Receiving her BA from State College, she taught for two years at Lincoln Elementary School before joining the staff at Holmes.

A first grade teacher from the start of her career, Miss Farragh shows a great love for "her" 5- and 6-year-olds. In Scotland she will have charge of "infant first grade," a close equivalent to the first grade in the U. S.

"I applied for the Fulbright through the Foreign Teaching

Exchange in November," she says, "and was interviewed at UCLA. I waited until March before I heard I was 'being considered' and it was not until June that I received definite word of the exchange arrangements."

Receiving her regular paycheck for the school year from the Long Beach Unified School District, Miss Farragh will be given all transportation expenses by the Fulbright Foundation. Likewise, the exchange teacher, Miss Dunn, will be paid by the Scottish department of education.

With but one vaccination shot required and little trouble met in securing her passport (her witness failed to qualify as she had forgotten her own identification), Miss Farragh's greatest problem now concerns her baggage.

Though she has eliminated most of her winter clothing—she plans to buy most of that in Scotland where it will be adequately made for the severe winters—"there just doesn't seem to be enough room in one trunk, two suitcases and a cosmetic bag!"

Her mother is naturally pleased with her daughter's honor, but, with another daughter and son away from home, she also hates to see Margaret leave.

"She feels I may enjoy it so much that I won't want to come home," Miss Farragh reasons. "But I imagine my room at Holmes will look very, very good to me after being away a year."

Friends are taking advantage of Miss Farragh's trip and have ordered "cashmères by the gross," as the young teacher puts it.

"But I've only one call for a kilt," she hastily adds.

A charming and poised young lady, the pretty teacher with short dark hair shows a zest and spark for life hard to overlook. Her eyes dance with childlike anticipation when she speaks of her forthcoming adventure. For a lady who has never been east of the Grand Canyon, the next year should prove to be a thoroughly exciting and memorable one.



Miss Margaret Farragh

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

ALL OF THE CHIC Italian beauties are supporting the latest rage in Italy, insofar as makeup goes—which is heavy eye makeup and no-repeat—NO lipstick! Learned this in a gay, heady letter from Ethel Severn, postmarked Baden Baden, who is traveling with her parents, the Albert Stevensons, and her son, Corky. Ethel claims the makeup fad is really quite effective. Why don't some of you smooth-skinned young 'uns give it a try?

Ethel's letter bubbled over with penned echoes of sounds, sights and memoirs. Said she, continuing, "One of our favorite places was Ireland—really the Emerald Isle—we bought fabulous linen ball gowns from Sybil Connolly in Dublin and, near Cork, we all kissed the Blarney Stone at Blarney Castle—a feat in itself since you lean over backwards and an old Irishman holds your feet 200 feet above the ground." She wrote, "Edinburgh, Scotland, was lovely—the Duke and Duchess of Argyll sat next to us at dinner one night and he was in full Scottish dress, kilts and all!"

"Paris was gay and beautiful—all and more than we expected—Sorrento was fun. In Venice we watched a gondola regatta (instead of speedboats!). In Switzerland we went by cog train practically straight up the side of the mountain—the Jungfrau to the Rhone Glacier and all this in a blizzard!"

Of Switzerland the travelers say only the most complimentary things, a country they feel is truly ideal. Lots of other wonderful things are happening to them but before too long they'll all be back to tell us in person.

BACK TO SEA LEVEL and work are Virginia and Tom Russell, who returned last week end from the clear, rarified air of Aspen, Colo., 7,800 feet up, where they attended the International Design Conference along with 500 other architects, city planners and the like. Preceding this they—at least Tom—was present for the American Institute of Architects convention back east.

UNDERSTAND THAT ever since they came home from vacation spent along the Redwood Hwy. Sally and George Badenhausen have been hopefully watering every tree on their place. Magnificent obsession!

NAVAL AVIATORS are just naturally trained to go places fast and often. If you don't think so, take a gander at Ralph and Sally Garrison's itinerary for the past few week ends. First of their summer Saturday-Sunday jaunts with son, Tom, was China Lake to see the rocket proving grounds and take a trip through the Mickelson Lab. Next trip took the family to Escondido to see relatives off for La Paz, then back in time for clean shirts, pick up 3-year-old Petey, and off for San Francisco where Ralph's sister, Louise, and brother-in-law, Col. Browning, back from Japan, prepared a real sukiyaki dinner, served Nippon style. Last week end Ralph seated himself in the cockpit of a Cessna 170 and flew Sally and himself back again to S. F. to get Tom, who had been a-visitin' since the other week-end trip. Home Sunday in time to open the studio Monday.

"GETTING TO KNOW YOU" was a pleasant occupation out on Monrovia Ave. Thursday morning when Georgene Hayter entertained at a coffee hour to introduce her sister-in-law, Betty Lou Hayter, to the neighborhood. When Georgene and Morris moved into their new home, Betty Lou and Gordon bought the former Hayter manse just one block away on Orlena Ave.

THE FISH MAY have been biting last night but for once nobody at the Tuna Club cared. Too much to catch at the club itself as six couples "schooled" forces to give a "whale" of a good cocktail party. Getting along "swimmingly" with their guests were hostesses and hosts Frances and Henry Cluck, Bea and George Hart, Leota and Clarence Hunt, Martha and Art Hall, Marilyn and Douglas Graham and Dr. Mulford and Elaine Smith.

The theme was nautical, the atmosphere was informal, the food was delicious and the drinks were as good as anything served 'round the seven seas!

FLOWERS, MASSES OF THEM, will nod their fragrant welcome to guests of Blanche Bickel at the first of a series of luncheon and bridge garden parties she is having—this one to be Friday in her home, 4030 Pacific Ave. Assisting the hostess will be Ethel Wightman and Maude Pande. Just so those flowers in the Bickel garden, impressed with their own importance to the party, don't start kibitzing at the crucial bid! They better not, or Blanche will invite her next batch of guests to an indoor affair.

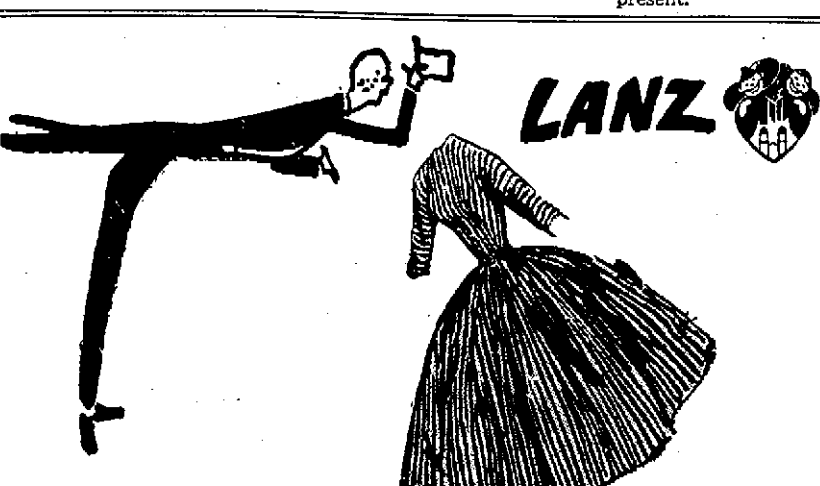
WARM, SUNNY DAYS—blankets at night and relaxation every moment—turned a week's vacation at Lake Tahoe into a memorable seven days for Bonnie and Ed Rafferty and their traveling companion, Dr. Lynn Vaughan.

THE "WHEN I SAT DOWN TO PLAY everybody laughed" routine isn't so far off at Mildred and Jack (Dr. John) Dorsey's home, 16 Paloma Ave., where a Hammond organ has been not only the melody center but the joke center during a series of dinner parties. Nobody laughs when Mildred plays, y'understand—but then there's always "an accommodating novice" who wants to noodle a bit and there's nothing like an organ to do the unexpected, musically. The Dorseys love it—so do the other guests. Nobody's dared ask the neighbors yet!

HOT! MUGGY! RUSHED! But fun. That was the way the ball bounced for Peg and Dr. "Lee" Leatart and daughter, Gayle, who returned last week from an optometric convention in Milwaukee. Gayle flew on to Monmouth, Ill., to visit with her Kappa Delta Sorority sister, Shirley Ray, while her parents sweltered and played in Wisconsin. Then they flew to Monmouth to meet their daughter and to visit, themselves, with one of Gayle's main reasons for going to Illinois—a handsome young man named Waring Jenkins—(you didn't think it was ALL on account of dear old sorority ties, did you?)

WHEN THERMOMETERS the country over start their annual trek to the 90's what better time to start a trek of your own—to Alaska! That's what Esther and G. T. Deane and Barbara and Ted Corcoran did, arriving home last week after delightful travels. The Deanes' entailed to Vancouver where they rendezvoused with Barbara and Ted, who had flown up for a brief stay at Jasper first. Then on the Canadian ship, "Prince George," the foursome made the voyage to Skagway, plus side trips, and back. Beautiful weather.

HOORAY FOR THE MEN of the Chamber of Commerce! Bless their little, cool hearts if they haven't begun an informal custom we've rooted for for years—they're wearing sport shirts to the office on the hot days—short sleeves, sans ties, et al! At the Chamber's weekly breakfast Wednesday early ayeem there was D. W. Campbell positively jaunty in a bright Hawaiian sport shirt; George Maxwell in brown and white gingham check; Paul Farnish, looking the soul of the rakish Esquian in charcoal silk, and Lloyd Leedom, gay as the sunset in an island print. Then there were the timid souls, conventionally coated, shirted and "tied" with the usual uncomfortable east of the Mississippi look. Come on, fellows! When that old pioneer western spirit? Doff those coats, don those short-sleeved shirts and put your ties in CARE packets marked "Bundles for Bond Street!"



MR. BOB feels you'll never be a wallflower if you wear your LANZ to the dance. So walk into MR. BOB'S — and wait out with your LANZ!
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Miss Shirley Lucas Now Mrs. Richard M. Lyddon

St. Francis Episcopal Church in Palos Verdes Estates provided the setting for the wedding July 9 of Miss Shirley Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lucas of Long Beach, and Richard Malcolm Lyddon, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Lyddon of Rolling Hills.

Tapers cast a glow in the church as the Rev. Robert Tourney read the ceremony. For her wedding the bride was attired in a gown with tulle and train and the bodice was of Chantilly lace with a picture

neckline. Her fingertip veil was caught to a Juliet cap of lace and pearls. Cascade butterfly orchids, stephanotis and forget-me-nots formed the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. R. L. Connors was her sister's matron of honor in ice blue crystalline fashioned in empire lines. She wore a halo of pearls in her hair and carried a white basket filled with blue delphinium and white daisies.

Bridesmaids, Sandra Taylor, Genie Lundin and Fay Garrison wore similar gowns and carried white Shasta daisies in white baskets. Kathleen Connors, niece of the bride, was the fetching little flower girl in a blue gown and carried a miniature basket of white daisies.

Acting as best man for the bridegroom was Arthur Lyddon. The 200 guests were escorted to their places by James Womack, Richard Dion and Henry Gerdum.

A garden reception in the home of the bridegroom's parents followed the nuptials. Assisting were Mrs. Edward Heinz, Elizabeth Brown and Kay Garrison. Miss Pat Moen had charge of the guest book.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Malibu. The bride was graduated from the University of Redlands and is a teacher in the Los Angeles school system. The bridegroom attended the University of Colorado and will continue his engineering studies at UCLA.



Mrs. Richard M. Lyddon

Bubbles Set Shower Key

A profusion of perfumed soap bubbles surprised guests as they entered the home of Mrs. Mary Carey, 121 Argonne Ave., to honor bride-elect Jean Lawing with a unique "bathroom" shower.

A beautiful bowl of blue carnations surrounded by a miniature bride and bridesmaids graced the table from which a late chicken salad supper was served.

Tiny cakes, decorated with the date of August 6, the date of Miss Lawing's wedding, were enjoyed by guests. Mmes. Charles Lawing, Edward Snitzler, Robert Agnew, Edward DeFreitas, Harold Reed, Charles Kirste, Paul McKeon, Don Davis, John Meadows, Clifford Reiman, Robert Webb, Conrad Riley, Elmer Froid, Mae Salveter, Homer Blaisdell, Margaret Serron, Joseph O'Rourke, William Sewell, Lory Metcalf, Jess Ends, Mary Carey, William Hunter, Clifford Wavell, Everett Lister, Harry Traffet, Van Bostall, William Whitley, J. V. Heartwell, Charles Finnerty, D. M. Sallis Lewis Allison, Misses Barbara Agnew, Susan Kirste and the hostess, Mayme Barry.

Honored guests of the evening, who are vacationing at home during the summer, will be Misses Carol Brox and Diane McConda of UCLA; Misses Shelley Heath, Carol Beckly, Marjorie Davis, Catherine Liebiguth and Michele Mason of the University of Arizona; Misses Judy Mong, Elora Herbert and Suzanne Robinson of San Jose State and Miss Joanne Hunter of the University of Oregon.

All alumnae and active members are invited to be present.

Aviva Barbecue Slated Aug. 13

Aviva Group of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will entertain at 8 p. m. Aug. 13 with a steak barbecue in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bernhard Baskin, 4501 Hazelbrook Ave.

Reservations for the event which is open to the public may be made with Mrs. L. H. Cabot, 3526 Petaluma Ave. or Mrs. Alvin Lewis, 3344 Petaluma Ave. An amateur show is planned following the dinner, with an award to be given for the most outstanding act.

Hawaiian Theme

A picture tour of Honolulu and a hula dance by Catherine Cera will highlight a meeting Tuesday evening of Long Beach Chapter 138, National Grandmothers in Linden Hall. Hula Bridges will preside, and refreshments will be served by Ella Brooks, Winifred Lawson and Ora Austin.

BRIDE-TO-BE

The engagement of lovely Miss Diana Mary Houts to Peter W. Coleman Jr. was announced at a dinner party at Virginia Country Club Wednesday evening by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Houts, 3929 Myrtle Ave. Miss Houts, a graduate of Polytechnic High where she was president of Phi Gamma Chi Sorority, completed her education at UCLA where she was a Delta Gamma, at Scripps College in Claremont and at Grau Business College. She and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Coleman, former residents of Long Beach now of Caruthersville, Mo., will wed in January. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of Missouri where he affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. — (Silverman Photo.)

Vacations, Parties Set Lakewood Social Pace

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Many of our Lakewood families are leaving on their vacations now, and a lot have already returned and are making eager plans for their trips next year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elam with their sons Dennis and Mike have just returned from a three-week trip. They made exciting stops at Carlsbad Caverns, the Grand Canyon, the Ice Caves of New Mexico, Oak Creek Canyon in New Mexico, Roaring River National Park in Missouri, Flat Canyon and Royal Gorge, Colo., and visited with Elam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Elam, and with his three brothers, Jack, Ray and John Goodwin, in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elrod of 6003 Hazelbrook are so very happy to have their sweet little 4-year-old, Kathy, back home with them once again. She has been staying at the Norwalk home of Mrs. Charlotte Tomlinson for the past year as Mrs. Elrod was ill and unable to take care of such a young child. To show their appreciation to Mrs. Tomlinson, on Sunday, July 17, they surprised her with a birthday cake and ice cream. Also at the celebration were Mrs. Tomlinson's boys, Billy and Everett, and her husband Erwin.

A white umbrella with ribbons leading to the numerous presents was the decor of a bridal shower given July 13 to honor Miss Elizabeth Sheehan. The party was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheehan, and 15 guests attended.

Attending were the bride's two sisters, Mrs. Louise Rapp and Mrs. Rose Guerrero; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Janet Sheehan; and Mmes. Jeannie Caldwell, Joe Koch, Kay Pierce, Velma Allnut, Luan Francine, Carol Walker, Hazel Howerman, Barbara Morris Janet, Miss Carol Hammer, Miss Helen Roman and Miss Vera Roman.

Charades and other games kept Jimmy Johnson and his guests busy last Saturday when he celebrated his seventh birthday. The party was given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, and having fun were Terry and Timmy Priddy, Arlene Ahrendes, Donna McCoy, Debi Anderson, Cindy Kent, Mike Elam, Pamela Potts and Mark Mace.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tomlinson with their son have just returned from a two-week vacation spent at their mountain retreat in Crestline.

Mrs. Kay Auerswald with her two daughters Susan and Linda are now at home, 5512 Pearce, after an 18-day trip to Seattle, Wash. They visited with Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kessler; with her brother and his family, the Arthur J. Kesslers, and with her sister and family, the Walter Thompsons. On their way north, Auerswald drove them as far as Oakland, then returned to Long Beach while the rest of the family traveled by train.

These three events were climaxed with an initiation dinner at the Blue Fox Restaurant last week. In addition to the new members, 37 actives attended.

Neophytes include Misses Carolyn Bragg, Mary Lou Cole, Willa Cole, Nan Davidson, Pat Kelley, Joanne Kerr, Gail Leatart, Coral McOmie, Fredna Moore, Joan Potter, Jean Price, Sylvia Fayghn, Beverly Simpson and Shirley Wosser and Valerie White. Beverly Kneitzer, president, welcomed the girls into the group.

A business meeting of Chapter No. 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will be followed by a party honoring new members during 1955 at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Mortell's Garden Room.

Mrs. Blanche Bell will preside. Mmes. Ivah Jones and Jessie Michael are in charge of refreshments.

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ADMIRAL AND HIS LADY

Kimba-san, a visla from Central Europe, shows off a trick or two before his owners, Admiral and Mrs. William J. Marshall, Long Beach residents of two weeks. The admiral is commander of Destroyer Flotilla 1. During their stay here they are residing at the Villa Riviera. Their permanent home is in Vienna, Va.—(Staff Photo.)

We Welcome What's Cooking? Ask the Naval Marshalls!

By JEAN B. MOORE

Just which is the better cook, the admiral or his lady, is a bone of contention between even the admiral and his lady! If asked, each will say the other is the kitchen wizard.

Since we spoke with Mrs. William J. Marshall and not her husband, who was aboard his flagship the USS Hamul at the time, culinary honors go his way. "He's a wonderful cook, from baking a sponge cake, straight on through to oriental dishes," says his attractive wife.

They have lived less than two weeks in their apartment high in the Villa Riviera. They made certain it had a kitchen and when a little more settled, will take turns out-shining each other.

As commander of Destroyer Flotilla 1, Adm. Marshall has just returned from service in Japan. In decided contrast to his duty in the Orient was his active participation this week in various Miss Universe functions, a pleasant diversion indeed.

When it was learned that he would be stationed in Long Beach, Mrs. Marshall came out from New York City. Adding to the presence of their handsome dog, Kimba-san who is always good for a publicity story because four of his teeth bear gold caps, the work of a Japanese dentist. In fact, his Oriental name, loosely translated from Japanese, means gold teeth. Despite his exotic name, Kimba-san is not even closely related to the sons of the rising sun. He is a visla, a rare breed of bird dog native to central Europe.

A sophisticated sailor, he accompanies his master aboard his ship, is never seasick and is pretty blasé about all his travels as well as his dental work.

Henderson, Ky., is the home town of Adm. Marshall. He attended Centre College in Kentucky where he was a Phi Delta Theta before entering the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. From then on he devoted himself to a Navy career.

Convoy and destroyer duty occupied him during World War II. He received the Croix de Guerre for his activity in the Normandy invasion on D-Day, and is also possessor of the Silver Star and Bronze Star among many other awards.

A change in pace from Atlantic and Pacific duty came for him in 1951 when for two years he was Naval attaché in Rome. As a team, he and his lady led an extremely busy, interesting and sometimes hectic life, but nevertheless found time to visit several other countries abroad.

Prior to his duty in Japan, the officer was senior aide and executive assistant to Rear Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations in Washington, D. C.

Close friends, the two men share a mutual interest in hunting and ventured out on several expeditions in Italy. Several wild boar and wild turkeys will never more roam their Italian haunts. Sharp aim of the Navy hunters saw to that.

Fresh and salt water fishing also appeal immensely to the sports loving officer.

Although born in Orange, N. J., Mrs. Marshall is in reality more at home in the Southland. She grew up in Hollywood, was a Delta Gamma at UCLA where she majored in English, and was a member of the Junior League of Los Angeles.

In her own right, Mrs. Mar-

shall has had an interesting career with a variety of jobs from being secretary to an art director of Twentieth Century-Fox Studios to helping organize USO camp shows during the war. Her job of routing entertainers to Navy Hospitals was simplified with her previous knowledge of work with motion pictures. Furthering this interest is the fact that her sister is Mrs. Cecil B. deMille.

Her efficiency was recognized in the nation's capital when for three years she worked on the board of the District of Columbia chapter of the Navy Relief Society.

No one except those who organize the Navy balls in Washington realize the amount of work entailed. Mrs. Marshall believes. One year she handled the publicity for the event and another year was co-chairman of prizes. Each required six months of diligent work.

While her life is fairly migratory at the moment, the capable admiral's lady can shut her eyes and visualize herself in the Marshall home in Vienna, Va. She does not see herself the lady of leisure in the household, but rather pitching in with the gardening. It is a hobby to which she devotes herself almost as much as cooking. Ten acres of lovely lawn and gardens surround the home. There is much to be done, and someday...

Aerolettes Will Install

Invitations have been extended to other Toastmistress Clubs in the area to attend the installation banquet Wednesday evening of the Aerolettes Club of Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach Division.

New officers and other members and guests will gather that night at 7:30 o'clock at Eaton's Chicken House in Bixby Knolls.

To assume new duties will be Jean Cairns, president; Anne Cook, vice president; Wilma Tranter, secretary; Alice Anthony, treasurer and Mogie Tribble, club representative.



SIGMAS PATIO PARTY

Long Beach "Sweethearts of Sigma Chi" planned a delightful evening patio party for their husbands and other Sigma Chis of the area given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winston, 3134 E. First St., last evening. Pictured as they plotted the affair are from left, Mmes. Warren Merrill, Ray Heimbürger, president, and Stuart Davidson. Also serving on the party committee but not pictured were Mrs. Alexander McMahon and Mrs. Lyle Brooks. Strings of lights, gay lanterns and flickering candles on the cabaret tables placed at random throughout the gardens gave a wonderfully informal atmosphere to the summer evening.—(Staff Photo.)

Annual Style Event Set by GOP Council

Although the rolling lawns of Lakewood Country Club will still be verdant and the trees will be clinging tenaciously to their leafy ornaments, thoughts will focus on fall in the minds of fashion-conscious women attending the annual fashion review Sept. 22 of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

"Fashion Is a Linguist" sets the theme for the show, underscoring the dramatic international importance in exciting fashions to come. John Hershey, fashion co-ordinator for Buffums', will commentate on "wide world" fashions from that store at the al fresco club function.

General chairman of the show is Mrs. Betty Maude Benwell. On her committee will be Mmes. Louis W. O'Bryan and Gus Walker, senior group ticket sales; Mrs. Earl Milton, ticket sales; GOP Juniors, and Mrs. Maude McNeil, ticket sales, Evening Division.

Others are Mmes. John Elwell, ticket distribution; Floyd Muchmore, ticket accounting; Gladys O'Donnell, program; William R. Brooks, hospitality; Logan H.

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Scientifically and
permanently Removed



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BEAUTY ROOMS
Consultation without charge

Buffums'
LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

Tiogas Enjoy Patio Party

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyer were hosts on Friday to members and guests of Tioga Sorority who gathered in their 3442 Tulane Ave. home for a patio barbecue, badminton, ping pong and dancing.

Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Backstrom, Art Boyd, Chet Holm, Frank Mendenhall, Elzie Sprague, Jack Straight, Devon Potter, John Eckels, Paul Rowland, William Naylor and Thomas Franklin.

"Meet me Monday" at Buffums'

LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW

12:30 to 2 p.m.

at the Victor Hugo

730 East Broadway

phone L.B. 6-4476 for reservations

Southern Inspired Party Today for Texas Visitor

Miss Connie Lu Berg, 3506 California Ave., is entertaining this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at a southern-inspired "Mint Julep" party in honor of her house guest, Miss Sue Lynn Humphreys, charming visitor from Ft. Worth, Tex. The "mint juleps" will be in the form of mint cool fruit juices, glamorously served with candy straws through which to sip the refreshing summer drinks.

Creamy white magnolia blossoms, flanked by pink candles in crystal tiered holders, will center the refreshment table which will be covered by a green tulle cloth over green

satins to create a gracious and serene background for entertaining. Small bales of cotton will further the southern theme as will the fragrant gardenia corsages worn by the assisting hostesses, Miss Berg's Chi Omega sorority sisters from the USC campus, Misses Patsy Ball, Jean Charvat, Karen Brown and Carol Bellmain.

Creole brownies and delicious pralines will be served and there will be other "deep South" surprises to delight the guests. Invitations have been received by Misses Maryce and Martha Brightman, Dolores Del Corno, Nikkie Kahler, Louise Trippany, Marilyn Stutzman, Mary Lou Peterson, Jean Lawing, Fay Krater, Myrna Kelly, Paula Smith and Mardel Graham.

Others bidden include Misses Marilyn Kerns, Sue Waddlow, Donna McLellan, Polly Garverick, Carol Cherson, Marjorie Parker, Beula Choquet, Joan Dickinson, Beverly Hart, Rose Ann Wood, Ann Reidman, Nancy Keating, Joan Schumacher, Mary Lou Drummond, Jeanie Sudduth, Carol Ortner, Carol Lee Houser, Judy Cochran, Lillian Akersborg and Barbara Berry.

Out of town guests invited to join this cross section of the smart young set of Long Beach were Misses Marjorie Krogstad and Shirley Krider of Huntington Park; Gaylen Ryan of Beverly Hills; Shari Lindsey of Santa Ana; Carolyn Tonzola of Los Angeles; Carol Rich of Fullerton; Lucy Magill of Pasadena; Paula Muench of Orange, and Barbara Dostater of Palos Verdes.

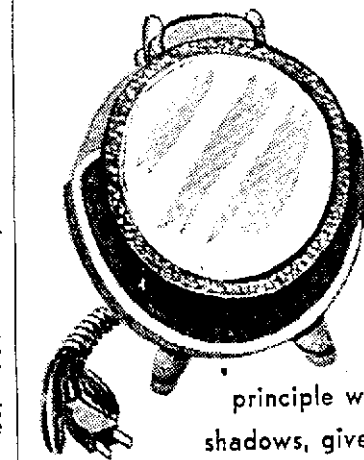
Card Party

The Good Sports will stage a dessert luncheon and card party Monday noon in Mottell's Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. with the public welcome.

DAILY 9:30-5:30; FRI. TILL 9

Save... Save... SAVE
SIZES
5, 7 & 9
SALE
COMPLETE
Spring & Summer
STOCK
At
Tremendous
Reductions!
Come Early
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HOUSE OF NINE
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WEDDING GOWNS FORMALS
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BRIDAL AISLE
FORMALS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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Use Our Convenient Charge or Lay-Away Plan
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Other Even. by Appointment



make-up mirror
favorite mirror of the stars
995

This remarkable make-up mirror of durable Styron, features a back-lighting

principle which completely eliminates side shadows, gives proper lighting necessary for a perfect make-up. The Lapeer mirror has a 20-year record of success behind it.
Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

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no seams!
all comfort
Silf Skin
\$5

Revenescence by Charles of the Ritz

The unique preparation that replenishes the moisture that time takes away from your skin. Wear Revenescence under your make-up to give your skin the soft dewy glow of youth.
as a cream: \$3, \$5, \$9, \$15, \$25
as a liquid: \$5, \$9, \$15 plus tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Your Silf skin girdle fits like a glove. It's the only full-fashioned seamless elastic girdle in the world! The perfect lightweight answer (weighs a mere 4 ounces) for easy figure control! Girdles and pantie girdles. White only. Small, medium, large. Rayon, \$5 Nylon, 7.50 Silk, 10.95

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Buffums' 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE
PREVIEW DAYS
Monday and Tuesday, July 25 and 26
FIRST choice—FIRST chance to buy
before sale items are advertised to the public
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second half century—through August 13th
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SANTA ANA LONG BEACH



store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.



Sally Anne Bullard

Thorntons to Gain Daughter This Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Thornton, 3745 Brayton Ave., will gain a lovely daughter-in-law this autumn, it was revealed at a tea Thursday when Dr. and Mrs. Orlan K. Bullard of San Diego announced their daughter, Sally Anne, would wed the Thornton's son, John McBride Thornton, in the fall.

The announcement tea was given in the Bullard's family home in the Border City. Sally Anne, popular member of the young set in San Diego, is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and attended the University of Southern California. With her marriage she will relinquish membership in the Spinners Club of San Diego County.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Pomona College where he served as president of the student body and was a member of the honorary men's society. Recently released from active duty as a Lt. (jg) in the U. S. Navy, Thornton will attend Harvard Graduate School of Business next semester.

To Be Wed in September

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Felt of Compton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys B. Felt to Jack Francis Wolven, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald H. Wolven of Long Beach. The couple plan to be married in the St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Compton Sept. 3. Both young people are attending Long Beach State College where they are majoring in elementary education and will be graduated in February. They plan to teach in Northern California.

The bride-elect is a former student of Compton Junior College, where she was a member of Rho Delta Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Sigma and president of Alpha Beta Chi. She is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, women's educational honorary and scholarship society at Long Beach State, and was associate editor of the Hornspoon, campus literary magazine. Wolven, who served two years in the Army, is a member of the Channing and Forensic clubs at Long Beach State.

Plaza Parties

First in a series of monthly "get-acquainted" card parties is being planned by Plaza Women's Club for Thursday in Mottell's Garden Room. Refreshments will be served by the executive board, according to Mrs. Stanley Haskett, president.

Transportation Week Saluted; Other Club Activities Told

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A sparkling tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Garden Room of the Lafayette Hotel will be the opening salute by the Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles in honor of annual Transportation Week. Greta Buehler, chairman of the tea, will be assisted by Jerrie Lewis, first vice president of the club.

Luscious pink dahlias, white pom poms and ferns will be used to create the lovely table centerpieces, with floral runners of the dahlias and poms fanning out from the elaborate main bouquets. The tea guests will be invited to relax in the patio off the Garden Room where individual tables and cool, green shrubbery wait invitingly.

Special guest of the day will be Lt. Col. Clifford L. Malsie and Mrs. Malsie. Lt. Col. Malsie is originator of Transportation Week, which is sponsored by his own outfit, the 349th Transportation Group, TC-USAR. The special week is observed by all transportation and traffic clubs of Southern California and is annually celebrated in honor of traffic management, both military and commercial. In addition to individual affairs, such as today's tea, there will be several combined functions—one of the largest to be the dinner dance at Ft. MacArthur climaxing the week to be given jointly by the women's clubs in the traffic and transportation field.

Today's tea will welcome all women connected with shipper carrier or receiver companies. Women employed by such

firms are eligible for membership in the Women's Traffic Club.

Lakewood Pilot Club

Members of the Pilot Club of Lakewood will join with over 700 members of Pilot Club International attending the 34th annual convention in Los Angeles July 27-30 at the Statler Hotel. Those registered for the four day conclave are Mrs. Leon Benwell, president of the Lakewood club and official delegate; Mrs. Sidney Avery, first vice-president, who will attend as alternate; Mrs. Frank Wilson, second vice-president; and Mmes. Leon Schuman, Richard Johnston, Gene Nebeker, A. M. Johnson, Margaret Morehouse and Miss Rupert Wilkinson. Also serving as alternate delegates will be Mrs. Margaret Concolino and Mrs. Dorothy Jones. Mrs. Schuman is chairman of the District 18 committee in charge of the opening reception to be given Wednesday evening. She is also one of a four member committee serving as hostesses for the entire convention. Mrs. Benwell, in addition to duties as president of Lakewood Pilot, is finance chairman for District 18.

Legal Secretaries

A delightfully informal garden party at the home of Libby Krause, 4039 Locust Ave., was fare for Legal Secretaries last Sunday when they gathered from 2 to 5 p.m. to visit with each other and bask in the warm sun. Hostesses, in addition to Mrs. Krause, were Flora Hendry and Jean McGinty. Cool desserts and coffee were served the secretaries.

Osteopathic Medical Assts.

Monthly dinner meeting of the Long Beach Osteopathic Medical Assistants Assoc. occurred recently at the Blue Fox Restaurant with 47 members and guests present. Speaker of the evening was John Hersey, fashion coordinator of Buffums, who chose the topic, "Fashion of the Day in Color." Illustrating his talk with an exotic collection of fall hats for all occasions as well as accessories, Hersey gave new style tips to the assistants during his discussion.

Carole Mondike presided during the business meeting which followed the speakers appearance. It was voted to have a regular dinner meeting in August rather than a proposed picnic. By-law changes were discussed with the new amendments to be voted upon next month.

Hostesses for the dinner meeting were Theresa Woods and Kay Lunway who were responsible for the colorful table decorations using the traditional red, white and blue theme of July for the decor.

Desk and Derrick

An unusual amount of interest, locally speaking, is being expressed in regards Desk and Derrick Clubs fourth annual national convention to convene in New York City Sept. 2 and 3. The great interest here stems from the fact that Long Beach members will present a bid for the 1956 convention inviting more than 1000 official delegates plus members-at-large employed in the petroleum industry in the

Ladies of Elks

A covered dish luncheon is being anticipated by the Ladies of Elks Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Bixby Park. Coffee will be furnished by a committee in charge.

United States and Canada.

Already seven girls from the Long Beach club have made reservations to attend the conclave in New York. They are: Pat Fraser, Long Beach convention chairman; employed by Terminal Drilling and Production; Jean Kasper, president of the local chapter, a member of Richfield Oil Co. staff; Tamer Hayes (Montie's Valve Shop); Eleanor Johnson (McVicar-Rood Co.); Jesse Sanoval (Shell Oil Co.); Bea Engum (Union Oil Co.) and Zetta Belle Housley (Shell Chemical Corp.).

Executives' Secretaries

Monthly meeting of Executives' Secretaries occurred Monday in the loggia of Mottell's and Peek. Two highlights of the evening stand out—the report given the secretaries by national vice-president and local club member Sybil McEwen and the welcoming of two new members—Betty Abraham of Pacific Forge, Inc., and Gloria Granich, on staff with International Business Machines.

Select Leaders for Chest Residential Area Campaign

Seventeen leaders selected to head various areas in the United Neighbors Community Chest area of Signal Hill, Dominguez, Lakewood and Long Beach have been chosen by Mrs. Frances Lowry, residential division chairman, to be responsible for solicitation in this fall's campaign.

The organization with Mrs. Joshua Marcus and Mrs. Milton B. Smith as co-vice chairmen has been divided into eight areas.

In Long Beach, the Belmont Shore-Naples portion will be under the direction of Mrs. Victor Willits, while Mrs. Stanley Hill's territory will include Belmont Heights and the eastern part of the city from Cherry Avenue.

Mrs. William Chapman and Mrs. Larry Reichner will divide responsibility for the central section of the city. In Los Altos, Mrs. Arthur W. Reiter and Mrs. Robert Lineberger are determined to repeat the successful campaign waged in that area last year.

Los Cerritos and Bixby Knolls teams will have Mrs. Arthur Huey as their general and Mrs. Paul P. Savits has volunteered to organize teams in the Wrigley section. On the westside, Mrs. J. J. Sulzbach will plan to have five separate divisions out working. The south Lakewood area will be in the hands of Mrs. Nelson Crandall and Mrs. Robert Swain.

Because 3500 homes between Candelwood and Ashworth have been added to the Chest area at the request of the Lakewood City Council, two

PREPARE FOR DUTY

Mrs. Wilson M. Chapman (left) and Mrs. Larry Reichner study a poster of Community Chest activities in anticipation of assuming duties as residential leaders in the fall United Neighbors Chest Campaign. The women are among 17 selected for residential area leadership.—(Larry Reichner Photo.)

Yacht Films to Be Shown

Color films, belonging to Llewelyn Bixby Jr., of the 1954 Honolulu Yacht Race will be shown to the Alamitos Bay Garden Club during the group's next meeting, July 28, at the home of Mrs. Mac Winston McCallum, 6411 Seaside Walk.

Also to be shown is "Municipal Dividends," a color film of Long Beach showing all major municipal departments in action as well as panoramic views of the harbor, the beach

and the Marina. A question and answer period will conclude the entertainment. In charge of refreshments will be Mrs. Thomas Kiddie, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. John Ronnan, hostess. They will be assisted by Mmes. James P. Crowley, Donald Da Gradi, Preston Cannon, John Bauernschmidt, Edward Losch, Louis Dingler, R. O. Gould Jr., Willard N. Harris and Charles Bartlett.

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Lay-Away Until Fall

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Plan

Up to 12 Months if Desired

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Ample Free Parking

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"OUR 36TH YEAR IN LONG BEACH"

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that say
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We've picked the most irresistible collection of Cottons under the sun. Crisp and colorful . . . in fresh-as-mint shades and exotic colorings, these fashion-right Cottons offer you round-the-clock beauty at surprisingly low prices. See them soon . . . now! Regular and 1/2 sizes. Regular and Half Sizes from 16.50 up

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VINSON'S Opposite Wilton Hotel 233 E. OCEAN



Carmelite Dance Saturday

(Continued from Page 1.)

James McGarrigle heads the ticket committee aided by Mrs. Roy Bauman. Tickets are being distributed by board members throughout the Catholic parishes of Long Beach and the surrounding communities. But tickets may also be purchased the night of the dance at the door. A door award of \$1,000 will be presented.

Other chairmen of the arrangements include Mrs. D. A. Binion, ways and means, and Mrs. P. G. Secrest, publicity. More than 1,000 couples are expected to attend this attractive event to aid the Carmel of St. Joseph. Headed by the prioress, Rev. Mother Mary Elizabeth, Carmelite nuns live in cloistered seclusion behind the high walls of the monastery at 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., where they spend their lives consecrated to the service of God and the welfare of souls. The local convent was founded in 1949.

Recently completed by the order is a statue of Mary in a shell of pink cast stone which stands outside the monastery. She is praying for the safety of Long Beach, the harbor and Los Angeles in event of war.

The order originated in Spain in the 13th Century and now every city of importance in the United States has a similar Carmel. Carmelites strive to live a life of continual prayer. Each Carmel is independent of the other and each is self-supporting, hence the necessity for the annual benefit given by the lay organization of Catholic women.

Emblem Club Sewing Section

Mrs. Zetta Speer will be hostess at a 10 a.m. meeting Tuesday of the Long Beach Emblem Club Sewing Section in her 1040 E. First St. home with Mrs. Cora O'Lovesky as co-hostess. Board members

will gather on Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Clara Bell Buys, 764 Walnut Ave., with Mrs. Irma Squibb as co-hostess. Choraleans will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Rausch, 3856 Orange Ave.

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Our wonderful KR-10 reconditioning treatment is a must for summer hair-dos. Yours now plus a lovely, adorable ZERO permanent, a 12.50 value now only.....

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15.00 Duette Cold Wave, now **\$10**

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COOL CUT

Be cool-headed by proper pruning, expertly done, for summer comfort. Our staff has wonderful ways for your hair shaping.

750 and up

BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

FETE PRESIDENTS

Newly-elected presidents and representatives from local Jewish women's organizations were welcomed last week at the Jewish Welfare Board's Serve-A-Committee presidents' tea. Shown above at the event held in the home of Mrs. Alexander Shultz, 5280 El Prado, are from left, Mmes. Herman Plone, Shultz, Jerome Ruttenberg and Morris Horowitz.—(Staff Photo.)

Tea Honors New Leaders

Jewish Welfare Board's Serve-a-Committee entertained newly elected presidents and their representatives of local Jewish Women's organizations at a presidents' tea last week in the home of Mrs. Alexander Shultz, 5280 El Prado.

Guest speakers introduced by past president Mrs. Morris Horowitz were Mrs. Birdie Stodel, Mrs. M. Ostroff and Julius Cohen.

Besides guests, new officers of the committee attending included Mrs. Shultz, president; Mrs. Jacques Barnat, vice president; Mrs. Louis Katz,

treasurer; Mrs. Norman Boskin, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerome Ruttenberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Michael

Wollach, chairman USO Junior Hostesses; Mrs. Robert Schoenfeld, USO chairman; Mrs. Bert Resnik, publicity chairman.

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easy reducing

science now helps you take off your fat while you eat the foods you choose

Do you like sweets, candy, cake, butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat? Well, be as skeptical as you like, but now, right now, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening. You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why...

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Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals.

It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories, yet expands when it absorbs water, thereby helping give the feeling of a full contented stomach. In fact, these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

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You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

\$2.98

80 Capsules
Economy Size,
160 Capsules
\$5.50



We certify that ALL-IN-ONE CAPSULES are entirely safe for human consumption

Signed: Paul W. Stokesberry, Director American Research and Testing Laboratories, Chicago, Illinois

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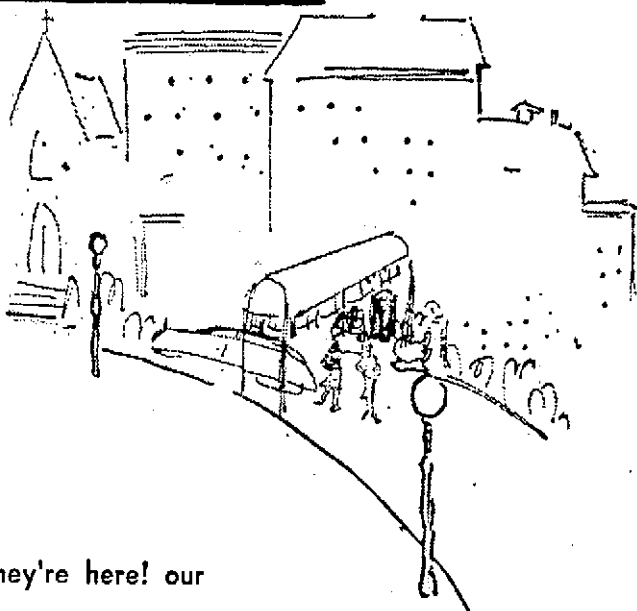
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they're here! our new fall "kims" in the new profile

Kimberly Knit Dresses

that give us the "well knit" look we love for all seasons, are even more exciting for this fall. Sizes 12 to 18.

ITALIAN INSPIRED NECKLINE

is the point-of-interest in this all-wool, two-piece knit with new semi-fitted torso **\$35**

ELONGATED TORSO

of tweed is the big news in this two-piece dress. Because next to the knitted look, the tweed look for fall is most important! **\$39.95**

SPORTSWEAR

WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



accessories to complement your new profile

Luxurious Leather Handbags

Supple and soft are these perfect complements to the textured fabrics in the fashion picture for fall. And the new shape, just like the new profile look—long and lean..... **\$10.95***

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Van Raalte Nylon Gloves

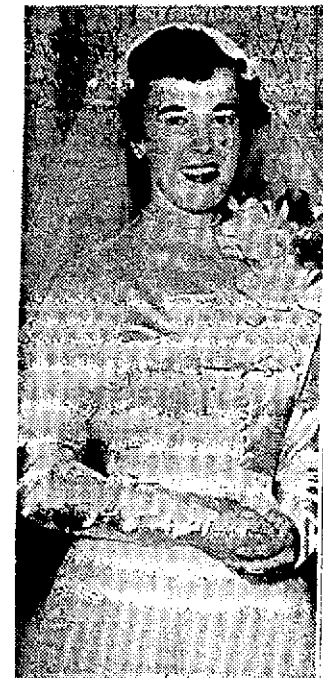
"Because you love nice things," you'll love Van Raalte nylon gloves that launder sparkling clear with just a swish thru suds. Pick perky pastels or new fall shades to complement your new profile look.

classic length, pair **1.95**

longer length, pair **2.95**

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Walker's Store Hours Friday 12 Noon Till 9 P.M. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30 Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451 Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.



Mrs. Paul E. Griffiths

Reception Honors Pair

Latter-Day Saints Church, 1500 Pine Ave., was setting July 16 for a reception following the June marriage at the Latter-Day Saints Temple in Mesa, Ariz., of Shirley Reynolds, of Columbus, Ga., and Paul E. Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cromer E. Griffiths, 2445 Eucalyptus Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril H. Reynolds of Columbus, Ga., chose for the occasion a gown of white satin and net with a tiara holding her fingertip veil. She wore a corsage of white orchids.

Geraldine Riley, maid of honor, and Carol Crose and Judy Windsor, bridesmaids, wore pastel shade gowns and carried pink roses. Jerry Griffiths, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride received her schooling in Columbus, Ga. Her bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the California School of Commerce where he was affiliated with Phi Theta Pi. He served two years with the Army.

(Advertisement)

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FADE THEM OUT

"Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greenish base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, brighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores.

Bridge Plans in High Gear

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With much ado about their late summer-fall social plans, the popular Officers' Wives Club of Long Beach will gather at Allen Center Aug. 2 at 12:30 for a "Summertime" luncheon. At this time very important plans will be discussed regarding the club's annual Summer Desert Bridge on Aug. 16. This is their big benefit event of the year to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Harold Larner is in charge of arrangements and urges all members to plan their tables for cards now, as reservations may be made at the luncheon meeting.

Senior hostess will be Mrs. Walter Greene assisted by Mrs. J. C. Coit, John C. Lovci and T. F. Bacheiler.

On the gay calendar of things to come is the coffee gathering Tuesday of the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadron Three with Mrs. William Morgan as senior hostess.

It was announced at the Nautical Club luncheon party last Thursday at Allen Center by the club president, Mrs. Philip Ruth, that the group would sponsor a benefit card party open to the public on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel Fox who will be assisted by Mrs. C. A. Murray. The public will be welcomed and proceeds will go to a worthy cause. At the last Nautical Club luncheon the hostesses were Mrs. J. A. Foster and Mrs. Samuel Fox.

Recent house guests of Comdr.

and Mrs. Howard Morley have been Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Smith who came from St. Louis and are enroute to Honolulu.

CWO and Mrs. Robert Davis went to San Francisco recently to meet their son Barry who came in from Australia. A house guest of the family is Phil Boyd also from the "down under" country.

Hostesses for the recent luncheon party of the NAS, Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club, were Mrs. Bill Malmfeldt, Bill Miles and Howard Morley. The group gathered at the Imperial Restaurant in Garden Grove.

CWO and Mrs. Samuel Fox have returned from a vacation enjoyed at Catalina Island.

Wedding bells rang last week for 1st Lt. Frank M. Eichler of the 1738th Ferrying Squadron and Mary Alice Lienesma at the St. Anthony Church. A reception followed at the officers' club at the Air Base.

A cocktail-dinner dance was enjoyed recently by the officers attached to Mine Division 94 and their wives and guests at the Officers Club at NAS, Los Alamitos.

Comdr. and Mrs. H. H. DeLaurel and children of Rolling Hills had as their recent house guest from Germany, the commander's brother, Capt. Paul DeLaurel who was enroute to his new duty station at Fort Lewis, Wash. It was the first time the brothers had been together in years.

1st (jg) and Mrs. Joseph Pennisi have as their house guest the naval officer's sis-

ter Mary Lou Pennisi from New York. Also to visit with the Pennisis will be Mrs. Pennisi's parents, also from New York. Dr. and Mrs. Otto R. Memoli.

Not only enjoying having their daughter Gloria Anderson with them, Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Hermanson are happy with the arrival of their first grandchild, beautiful golden haired, blue eyed Pamela Ann Anderson, who tipped the scales at almost eight pounds on July 11.

Speaking of sweet grandchildren, those nice folks, Comdr. and Mrs. W. G. Nicol who returned to their home here recently from duty and residence in Williamsburg, Va., are expecting their pretty granddaughter Sally Lynn, who's just learning to toddle into things, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nibeker of Phoenix, Ariz., here for an August vacation.

Incidentally, Comdr. Nicol returned home a brand new civilian, retiring from the Navy Supply Corps after 42 years of service to his country.

Major and Mrs. Gustav Kraft have as their house guest from New Jersey, Mrs. Kraft's mother, Mrs. Edward Byers, and they entertained recently at a delightful barbecue party for Lt. Col. Charles Rice and family.

Jetting around up there on a rose colored cloud is Major Michael Ognisty shouting down, "It's a girl!" welcomed into the Air Force family of Major and Mrs. Ognisty and three small future jet pilots, their boys.

Last Tuesday the Base Operations personnel at the Long Beach Air Force Base and their families enjoyed a picnic at sunset in Brea Canyon.

Mrs. Robert McNaught and sons Gary and Dennis were guests of Capt. A. G. Beckmann and family on a wonderful camping trip in the lake country back of Inyokern.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. William Garrison and young son Jeffery and Mrs. Garrison's mother, Mrs. R. Wiseman, enjoyed a few days vacation in Coronado.

DUV Luncheon

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11:30 a. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a sandwich luncheon. In charge of the business meeting will be Mrs. Elsie Songstad.

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Mrs. Richard Bentz Horne



Mrs. Douglas Hamilton

Laguna Beach Honeymoon for Richard Bentz Hornes

Laguna Beach was the honeymoon destination of newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bentz Horne (Joanne Pagones), following their marriage July 17 at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. The at-home address of the couple is 1334 Cedar Ave.

Dr. Clifford Musgrove officiated at the double ring ceremony attended by 500 wedding guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of satin, with an over-gown of Chantilly lace, stand-away neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of lace and pearls, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white orchids, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

The bride was attended by her sister, Elaine Pagones, as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Kay Durham, Gale Barr, Carol Hulse, Janet Lichtenhan and Marilyn Horne. All were gowned in turquoise crystalline, fashioned with fitted bodices and bouffant skirts. They wore yellow floral bandeaus in their hair, matching the baskets of yellow roses which they carried. Becky Thornton was flower girl and Jay Knox Horne was ring bearer.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Dwight Garner, and guests were seated by Nite Whitesides, John King, Speno Stameson, Harve Presnell and Robert Dalton.

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Miss Angela Farmer

Pair Slates Fall Nuptials

Offering the traditional box of chocolates to her Kappa Gamma Delta Sorority sisters, Miss Angela Grace Farmer revealed her engagement to John Patrick Newe of Los Angeles during a party given in her honor in the Los Angeles home of Miss Lynore Slaten.

The pair will be married Oct. 15 at St. Matthew's Church.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Farmer, 2275 Stearnlee Ave., and the late Mr. Farmer, attended St. Anthony's High School, and was graduated cum laude from Immaculate Heart College in June. She also is a member of Kappa Gamma Pi, national graduate honor sorority.

Her fiancé was graduated from Loyola High School and attended Loyola University.

Luncheon Set

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Painting and Decorating Contractors Association of the Harbor Area will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Greenhriar Inn, 10381 E. Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. Mrs. Carl R. Burg and H. W. Giddings will be hostesses. A business session and entertainment also are planned.

Carries Lace Handkerchief During Vows

Carrying a 100-year-old handkerchief of Duchess lace belonging to her aunt as "something old," Marlene Joan Cree was escorted down the Greenwich Wedding Chapel aisle by her father to become the bride of Douglas Edward Hamilton of Long Beach in a double-ring service led by Dr. Reuben Pieters of the First Presbyterian Church.

The attractive blond bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave E. Cree, 1919 Golden Ave., wore a waltz length gown of Chantilly-type lace and illusion net over satin, fashioned with a basque waist and bouffant skirt. Her veil fell from a fitted bandeau cap and she carried a white orchid with stephanotis on a white Bible.

Mrs. Anthony Bankston attended as matron of honor wearing a ballerina gown of pale lilac crystallette with a matching halo hat. She carried a shower of yellow rosebuds. Mmes. Stanley Morrish and David Jones, bridesmaids, were gowned alike in turquoise crystallette and carried pink rosebuds. Anthony Bankston was best man, and Stanley Morrish and David Jones ushered.

A reception followed in the chapel social room with M. Fern Guiraud, Mmes. H. E. Nolte, C. C. Cree and O. K. Andrews as hostesses.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach after Sept. 1. Their honeymoon trip will take them to Colorado Springs and Arkansas.

The bride attended Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College here, and is a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Colorado Springs. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton of Griffithville, Ark., received his education there. He served for three years as a flight engineer with the Strategic Air Command.

Takes Over Ebell Event

Wednesday brunch at Ebell last week became an informal reception for the new fourth vice president, Mrs. Kent Hanbery, who was elected at a recent board of directors meeting to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, who is ill.

Mrs. Hanbery, who by virtue of her office is ways and means chairman, will immediately assume direction of the summer brunches. The brunch Wednesday is sponsored by group JT, a group composed of former Ebell juniors. Their chairman, Mrs. Orville Evans, has appointed Mrs. John R. Pownall as decoration chairman, Mrs. Allen Dale Peery in charge of door awards, and Mrs. Alfred Furman to assist in arranging the card groups. Mrs. Pownall's flower motif this week will be pink and yellow summer flowers entwining white picket fences.

The board of directors announced the election of Mrs. Lillie Crosby and Mrs. Edward D. Thomas to membership in the Ebell Club, and Mrs. James K. Story as a new Junior Ebell member.

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Art Center Welcomes Curator

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits:
Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., California Design Show, Gallery lecture, 4 p.m. today.
Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., Art Assn. show.
Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 815 Pine Ave., Margie Cate show.
Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave., Spectrum Club show.
George Studio, 23 39th Pl., Handmade jewelry.
Pauline's Art Mart, 5916 E. 2nd St., Paintings by artists of Long Beach and vicinity.
Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St., Darwin Duncan show.
Everett Boyette's, 5907 E. 2nd St., Darrow Durham show.

Turning down a Fulbright Scholarship to Paris, Miss Judith Cieslak has arrived in Long Beach to become education curator at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean



Judith Cieslak

Blvd. She has been assistant to the director of the University Gallery and lecturer at the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.
Born in Chicago of Polish parentage, she has traveled widely in the United States and abroad. She was graduated from New York University, studied at the Juilliard School of Music and received her Master's degree from the University of Minnesota.
She plans a series of lectures and tours for adults and juveniles at the Art Center. The first lecture will be at 4 p.m. today when she will speak on the current California Design Show.

Californians live in the sun, in sportswear and in proximity to the Orient. These facts are reflected in California archi-



NEW LEADER

Mrs. Louis H. Murray of 2846 Vista Ave. is the new president of Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary, organized to assist in maintenance of the Kenny Polio Hospital of Southern California. Membership is open to those interested in the Kenny methods.

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ture, apparel and home furnishings. To emphasize California home furnishings, the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will have a California Designed Show through Aug. 14.

The largest group of items may be described as textured, free form. Examples are the furniture of Sam Maloof and John Kapel, the pottery of Peter Voulkos and Jerrold Friedman, the fabrics of Maria Kipp.

A second group of items pointing up California's place on the shores of the Pacific include Russell Bayly's hibachi table, Henry Takahashi's paper screens, Elinor Forbes' rattan furniture and Malcolm Leland's garden lamps.

A third group of items, geometric, machined, intended for mass production, include the furniture of Charles Eames, lighting fixtures and metal bowls of Gross Wood, pottery of La Gardo Tackett.

Municipal Art Director Samuel W. Heavenrich announces that the Art Center will organize annually an exhibition of newly designed items which may be found stimulating elsewhere. The current exhibition has been assembled with the cooperation of the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum, San Francisco, and is being circulated nationally by the American Federation of Arts, under a grant from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Art Center hours are 9-5 Tuesday through Friday, 1-6 Sunday. All exhibits, displays, lectures and programs in the Art Center are free and open to the public.

Art Colonies
Mrs. Margie Cate, just back from a five-week trip to the east coast where she visited art colonies especially in Maine and did considerable sketching, has a new show in the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 815 Pine Ave.

Displayed are oils, "Laguna Rocks and Surf," "The Hunting Ground," "Sabbath—Vancouver, B.C.," "Mexico City Lemonade Stand," "Redwoods of Santa Cruz," "Corral by Shell Park in Brea Canyon," "Broken Arch of Capistrano Mission."

Twenty paintings by Don Miles, Darrow Durham, Tracy Brown, Joseph Strausberg and Bob Peck make up the new Spectrum Club show in the Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.
The show includes, Durham, "Old Barn," "Jem Lake," "Mums," "Near Apple Valley," "Spring Flowers," "Out of Service," Miles, "Down on the Farm," "Yellow Bush," "Cup of Gold," "Autumn Sunlight," Strausberg, "Down at Diamond Head," "Study in Flowers," "Stiz," "Pink Flowers," Brown, "Color Composition and Platted Glass," "Florida Everglades," "Circus Time," "Myokie Peck," "Cat Queen," "Smoke Trees."

South Seas Holiday at Exhibit Hall

"A Holiday in the South Seas" will be portrayed in dance by the Val Moore Hawaiian Hula Nani Troupe of Anaheim on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium on Monday at 8 p. m.
Dances of Tahiti, Samoa, the Philippines and four of the eight islands of the Hawaiian group will be presented along with songs and dances using several kinds of time-keeping instruments, one of which will be the singing bamboo's the KaEkeke, or the Hawaiian pipe organ. Love songs, comedy numbers, instrumental and fluorescent selections will be seen. Members of the Hoaloa Club will be featured in several of the numbers. Dancers will range from 5 to 50 years of age.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m., conducted by George Griffith with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller will follow the stage performance. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Two Orchestra.

This civic program is free to the public and everyone is cordially invited. Doors open at 6:30 p. m.

Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will meet at noon Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for luncheon and installation of officers. Visiting past noble grands are invited.

"Cody, Wyoming Home," "Mysterious Night."

This show will remain at the Lafayette through Aug. 13.
Handmade gold and silver jewelry using many odd stones, including Mexican fire opals and dinosaur bones, will be shown by George Huffer in a two-week show beginning today in his "Jewelry By George" studio, 23 39th Pl., at the approach to Belmont Pier. Huffer especially likes to work with opals.

Do people generally think that opals are bad luck? "Not any more," he says, "That's a superstition. And they are so beautiful people don't care, anyway. . . . As a matter of fact, big diamonds and emeralds have brought more people bad luck than opals ever did!"

Busy Day

July 30 will be a busy day for Ben Messick.

At 11 a.m. he will judge "history books" at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. At 2 p.m., he will demonstrate oil painting techniques at the Duncan-Vail Gallery, 637 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

The "history books" prepared by legal secretaries associations through the United States, containing pictures and newspaper clippings of the year's activities, will be shown in connection with the convention of the National Assn. of Legal Secretaries, of which Libby Bennett Krause of Long Beach is president.

Messick will paint a clown—he is internationally known for his clowns—in conjunction with a traveling show of oil paintings circulated by the Grumbacher Paint Co. in the Duncan-Vail Gallery.



Mr. and Mrs. Turner Crowther

Open House Is Setting for Golden Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Crowther of 1203 E. 16th St. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 17 with open house at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crowther, 2376 Magnolia Ave.

The refreshment table was draped with a lace cloth made by Mrs. Ada Bowen, sister of Mrs. Crowther, and centered by a beautiful three-tiered cake made by the daughter-in-law of the honored pair, and adorned with golden bells and hearts. A floral arrangement of yellow carnations, gladioli, bells of Ireland and auratum lilies in a gold container graced the buffet.

The Crowthers were born on the same day of the same year in Halifax, Yorkshire, England, but did not meet until they were 20 years old. They were married in Halifax at the Pelton Christ Church, and came to the United States in 1906, settling in Rochester, N. Y. They made the journey to Long Beach in 1920 and have resided here since.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Power, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Crowther, flew here from their home in Rochester, N. Y., and were among the 150 guests at the celebration.

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LATE FALL

Passing chocolates to sorority sisters of Phi Alpha Kappa was Nancy Eleanor Scanlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Scanlan, 241 Clai-borne Pl., when she announced her engagement to Lt. Arthur P. Daley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Daley Sr., 2078 Atlantic Ave. Miss Scanlan, a graduate of Poly High School, attended City College where she was a TNT. Her fiancé is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School where he was student body president.

EARLY FALL

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Nell, are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jones of Garden Grove. The bride-elect will wed Richard C. Markwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Markwood of Santa Ana. Miss Jones, a graduate of Poly High School, attended Sacramento Junior College where she was a member of Omicron Alpha Sorority. Her fiancé, a graduate of Santa Ana High School, attended Santa Ana College. An early fall wedding is planned.

Chart Busy Schedule

High on the list of summertime activity in the South-land is the good old fashioned picnic. Among the local organizations planning an outing with husbands and youngsters is the Young Californians whose annual picnic takes place today at Silverado Park.

Next on the social agenda of this busy group is a dessert bridge party in August to which more than 150 friends will be bidden.

New president of the group is Mrs. John McCutcheon, elected at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Phil Stockwell, 5718 Monlaco Rd., Lakewood.

Board members assuming duties that night were Mmes. Gene Cheek, vice president; Joe Spennell, recording secretary; Ed Wentworth, corresponding secretary; Wayne Brown, treasurer; Harry Stafford, publicity; William Berry, ways and means; Gerald Crane, decorations

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House Guest Entertained

Mrs. Margaret Stanley McGowan, who recently retired as a judge serving in the courts at San Miguel, San Luis Obispo County, has had as her houseguest in her newly purchased Long Beach home, 624 Cedar Ave., her brother, Dr. L. L. Stanley, retired Chief Medical Officer of San Quentin Prison.

Dr. Stanley retired after 30 years service at the prison. While still on the prison staff he wrote the book, "Men at Their Worst." A resident of San Rafael, the doctor takes numerous trips to Hawaii on the Lurline as ship's surgeon. Just prior to Dr. Stanley's leaving on his last sailing, Mrs. McGowan held open house in her home, which

she has named "New Sunlit Heights," to enable her friends to meet her distinguished brother.
Although a resident for a comparatively short time in this city, Mrs. McGowan is most complimentary in her remarks about Long Beach. She chose to live here following her retirement for just one reason—she believes Long Beach to be the most ideal residential city in California.

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VANITY . . . Heavy, and interestingly shaped . . . 5, 9 and 12-oz. tumblers. Doz. 3.50



FOR EVENING

"White Wine" is the romantic name for this lavish all-over pearl and rhinestone embroidered evening dress of silk satin from the fall 1955 Harvey Berlin collection. Designed by Karen Stark, the bodice is cuffed and glitteringly strapped. Available locally.

Our Children

Parents Advised to Follow One Path in Rearing Child

By ANGELO PATRI

There's a host of young mothers and fathers in this country today, and this is a very good thing for the country. Being inexperienced in parenthood and wanting earnestly to do their very best for their children, they look for information on the subject. They attend health clinics and lectures on child management, and read books on the way to rear healthy, happy children.

Says one young mother, "The more I read, the more confused I grow. One says one thing and the next one says another. I give up."

Don't give up trying to rear a healthy, happy child but do give up reading one authority after another. Set your course by your own pediatrician and read the book he suggests as helpful. Stay by it and the pediatrician. Don't go shopping for a doctor and another book. That way lies much trouble and confusion.

The young mother looks back on her childhood. What did her mother do in such a situation? Does it seem right now? Did it make her more at peace with herself and her world or did it leave her unhappy and unsatisfied? Memory is a great help here. It calls on common sense, a most valuable quality for a mother to cultivate. It

says, "Do what seems best under the circumstances."

"The book says to feed the baby on schedule. If I do that he cries long before the clock says 'Time.' If I feed him when he cries, 'hungry,' he goes to sleep with a smile on his face." Common sense says feed him.

"The book says: 'Don't pick him up every time he cries. It creates a bad habit.' I look to see if he is wet and if he is, I change him and put him back, but he keeps on crying and I can't stand it and pick him up. He cuddles against me and goes to sleep in a few minutes, but I feel guilty."

Don't feel guilty. You will soon learn when to cuddle and when not to. Babies are intelligent and they are quick to learn how to gain more personal attention than they exactly need. But mothers soon learn that and common sense tells them to keep the baby comfortable and as happy as possible while keeping his demands within reason.

If "within reason," is too indefinite for the inexperienced young mother, there is always the pediatrician to advise her. Tell him about the troubles you have, or feel you have, and he will gladly advise about the situation. Remember that you, the young mother, and your husband, the young father, must live happily, too. Have no guilty feeling about that. And stay by your own pediatrician and your chosen book.

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday, July 26, 8 p.m., at 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Eva Bender will preside.

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Fall Fashions

Berin's Gowns Recall Past; Cassini Likes Slim Silhouette

By MARY HARTMANN
Independent Press-Telegram New York
Fashion Correspondent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As a roundup of the fall fashion scene Mrs. Hartmann brings us high points in the collections of Harvey Berin and Oleg Cassini.)

Harvey Berin and his designer, Karen Stark, have particular fame for bringing the difficult air and coloring of the 18th Century into thoroughly 20th Century fashion.

In the fall 1955 collection Harvey Berin and Karen Stark have recalled Marie Antoinette. The short cabochon skirt in the evening collection is an echo of the straight front arched back skirts the French queen loved so. The demi dress has a molded princess bodice which spreads smoothly into a full skirt as far as the knee then stops to show all of the wide, elaborately pleated net flounce of the taffeta petticoat below. The spindle silhouette succeeding the candlestick silhouette is long and lean looking which puts the waistline clearly in its place and shaped nicely around the woman's curve. It is shown in tweed with black satin or velvet pipings and in a fine French flannel pattern with thin black pen line or white chalk line stripes. Most Berin dresses are belted. Hips are important and waistline and necklines are still important.

The posture of Berin clothes, every bit as much as their good looks, is a remarkable element of their design. Smooth pre-

cise shoulders, neat open necklines, lithe elongated torsos and an uplifted bosom line curving in long and shallow around the waist, all contrive to make a woman look straight and tall whether the skirt is brief and slim, furbelowed or stately.

Most Berin dresses are belted, leaving the waistline smooth. Hiplines are accentuated by bands, gores or tucks but waistlines and necklines are still important. The crossbar bodice cut with wide extension bands rising from the midriff to cross under and above the bosom and the new side glance neckline slanting sharply from one shoulder across under the other arm are proofs in point.

Tweeds in this house seem smoother, the wool and silk jersey softer, the broadcloth more lustrous. Because of restraint in details, catspaw wools with a light downy face are used for spindle and for two-piece dresses with cloth skirts and strictly tailored sweater tops. A Berin-Stark trade mark. Dark satin is used for tailored day and afternoon dresses and pale satin is given tailored outlines in some of the handsomest cocktail clothes. Equally suitable for cocktails or for the entire day are a long-sleeved, wide-skirted, high-necked blue walking



TWEED FASHION

For the fall wardrobe, Oleg Cassini has created this brown and white imported tweed sheath girdled in coffee-colored satin. The rounded, detachable collar sets off the pointed plastron. Can be obtained locally.

FALL ELEGANCE

With an umbrella covered to match, this Harvey Berin dress of black and gray pin-dotted worsted, designed by Karen Stark, is perfect for daytime wear. Both the umbrella and dress are tied with black grosgrain ribbon bows. Edging of the ribbon finishes the small collar and cuffs and marks the hipbone pockets. Available locally.

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dress or a French tweed sheath with black velvet outlining its long cuffed sleeves and tiny collar.

Ladies, the silhouette will definitely be slim this fall and the master of the reed-like silhouette, Mr. Oleg Cassini, has created a full, elegant collection.

Here is an expression of fastidious taste marked by characteristic individuality. Interesting and varied fabrics have been used in rich color, ranging from charcoal grey and brown to jewel-toned stripes and plaids. The Spanish influence has been brought to bear on both daytime and evening clothes bringing with it the lustrous look of a Goya painting. Imaginative use of detailing always has been a Cassini trade mark, and it still is.

A group of suits is presented in tweed and men's wear flannel with neat, set-in sleeve and long, sculptured jackets over slim skirts, very reminiscent of the early 1900's when Mr. Cassini's mother was an ambassador from the Czarist government to Washington. A brown and white tweed suit with leather buttons, double breasted and with two vents in the back is not only smart but extremely wearable.

Cassini introduces a group of dawn-to-dusk wool dresses. Miron's worsted and tissue wool and Heller Ersey have been used in several slim sheaths. Knit fabrics in black, brown and navy blue are important in the collection because of striking neck and wrist treatment. Detachable collars make an interesting note and on a slim charcoal grey dress, the smart beige collar that ties with a bow can be removed to reveal a jewel neckline.

Silk barathra in two-piece costumes have been created for afternoon-evening gowns. Combinations of wool and satin wool and grosgrain and silk herringbone have been used to carry out these specialized dresses simply but smartly.

Electrifying describes the evening gowns in this collection. Vibrant reds and stark black, highlighted by glittering embroidery laces reem-broidered with ribbon and sequins, vie with each other for attention! Though this correspondent still prefers a brown and blue wide-skirted dress with a shelf bodice and a grey lace gown over pink satin, black velvet long-sleeved and V-necked flashes a dramatic white satin band across its full Spanish skirt. Skirts are enormously full, minimizing milady's waist. Outstanding is a ball gown of reem-broidered with lace.



TO CONVENE

In a flurry of last minute plan making are members of the Greek Ladies Philoptothos Societies as they look ahead to their tenth annual conference convening July 28 through 31 at the Wilton Hotel. Key figures in convention arrangements are, from left, Eugenia Nickolas, registration chairman; Angelina Gastis, housing chairman; Mary Andrews, luncheon and fashion show chairman; Mary Margaritis, co-chairman; Irene Katsimbas, president of Greek Ladies Philoptothos Society, and Belle Papacostas, tea chairman.

Greek Ladies to Convene Next Week

The tenth annual conference of Greek Ladies Philoptothos Societies will convene July 28 through 31, with headquarters at the Wilton Hotel.

The society will assist the Greek Youth Federation which is holding its 12th annual convention throughout the four-day conclave, which opens with registration Thursday morning, followed by a welcoming tea in the Garden Room that afternoon to greet delegates.

A highlight of the meeting will be a fashion luncheon July 29 in the Empire Room with the Right Reverend Bishop of Elias Athenagoras who is arriving Friday morning from Boston, Mass., as guest of honor. He is dean of the theological seminary there. Also included on the convention calendar is a Greek Night variety show and concert with more than 300 voices from the Choir Federation.

Greek Church services will be led on Sunday morning at Municipal Auditorium, and a banquet-hall on Sunday evening in the Pageant Room will conclude activities.

Officers Installed

The Alpha Xi chapter of Theta Chi Epsilon welcomed five new members into the organization at an impressive candlelight ceremony recently at the Club Seville in Huntington Park. The chapter's new president, Mrs. Glen Clausen, initiated the following: Rose Marie Adams, Ann Bebout, Vivian Esau, Rosemary Richards and Alice Taylor. Guests attending were Mmes. Bert Adams, Don Bebout, Don Esau, Tommy Thompson, Robert Perry, Don LaMar, Ralph Johnson, Harold Baker and Jack Stewart. Following the initiation ceremony a social hour was enjoyed. The dining tables were gaily decorated in blue and white with American Beauty roses.

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Haviland G. Rogers

Chef of the Week

H. G. Rogers Lends Talents to Chile Con Carne Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His colleagues and those who call him "boss" all agree—"I Work for a Wonderful Guy." His evenness of disposition coupled with his ability to climb into the other person's shoes, puts Chef of the Week Haviland G. (Bester) Rogers in the category of a popular person who wears well.

Though born in Portland, Ore., Rogers spent several interesting years of his childhood in the Philippines where his Dad operated several lumber mills. They returned to Portland, however, when he was still a lad. His first pin money was earned as a theatre usher.

By natural sequence, his accomplishments grew into theatre management and finally into the theatre equipment business.

It was in 1929 that Rogers found his way to Southern California—and to the first rung of the business ladder, the top of which he was to reach 25 years later. He is now vice president in charge of advertising and sales for the Coca Cola Co., with offices in Los Angeles. He's completely sold on the "pause that refreshes."

By no means is Rogers a land-lubber, for he served several years with the Coast Guard during World War II; and spends many a long weekend aboard their 36 ft. cruiser, "Westender" with wife, Millie and son, Gary. Gary, however, holds the family fishing record. He landed a 112 lb. marlin. On land our "chef" loves bright colored convertibles, but never yet has mustered the courage it takes to drive with the top down.

A natural born leader, Rogers is president of the Southern California Bottlers Assn., president of the Los Angeles Sales Executives Club and a member of the Newport Har-

bor Yacht Club, the Newport Ocean Sailing Assn., and of the U. S. Power Squadron.

A "cook" of some moment, Rogers is happiest when in the middle of a "laboratory" experiment with herbs, seasonings and sundry ingredients. Today, it's for a batch of Chili Con Carne.

ROGERS' CHILI CON CARNE

- 2 lbs. stewing beef, cut in bite size pieces
- 2 tbs. chili powder
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 med. heads of garlic, quartered
- 1/2 med. green pepper chopped
- 1/2 cup parsley, chopped
- 1/2 cup celery including tops, chopped
- 3 small hot red chilies whole red peppers
- 1 small can tomato sauce
- Sear meat in vegetable oil to which garlic has been added. Remove garlic beads when meat is browned. Add sauteed onions. Add balance of ingredients. Allow to simmer 1 hr. or more. Add water if more liquid desired. Before serving thicken with flour to desired consistency. Serve on bed of rice or noodles.

Luncheon to Honor Educators

Mrs. Albin Larson, president of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, has invited the 33rd District Executive Board to a luncheon meeting on Monday, July 25, at the Lincoln School. The luncheon is being prepared and served by the Lincoln Parents-Teachers Executive Board. Mrs. Richard Wolf, president, is in charge of the arrangements.

The guests will be Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools; W. Odie Wright, deputy superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Louise Began, principal. The members of the 33rd District Executive Board who are representing the Long Beach Council are Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, third vice president; Mrs. John H. Koelkoek Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Vandette, membership chairman; Mrs. A. V. Laughlin, family life and home-making; Mrs. Virgil E. Wilhite, special education; Mrs. Harry Serex, international relations; Mrs. Jack Dennis, press chairman, and Mrs. Albin Larson, president of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

Cottons. Wilted?

If your summer cottons are beginning to look wilted, finish out the summer with dark cottons. They look smart and they set off a tan to advantage.

Why Grow Old?

Music Gives Lift to Spirits

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I do not believe that people dance and sing often enough for best health and greatest happiness. The swaying or moving to the rhythm of music is absolutely basic and fundamental.

We know today that the value of music has been recognized in the rehabilitation of those who have been ill, physically or mentally. There is nothing like music to soothe and to uncoil tense nerves. Even better if you move to its insistency, naturally, as you feel like doing, you get a three-way benefit—emotional, physical, and creative.

You do not have to go to a dancing school in order to do this. You can dance all by yourself at home. Make up your own steps. Do what comes naturally. I realize that it may be a shock to a husband who suddenly arrives on

the scene when his marriage partner is doing something which looks like a cross between the Mambo and the Turkey Strut. Nevertheless, try it. We humans need emotional exercise and release as well as physical and mental exercise. One night club in New York enjoyed fame for years because the guests felt free to sing at the top of their lungs.

Of course, you can do this at home, too. The habit of gathering about the piano for family sings was a wonderful thing. Young and old enjoyed

it and benefited spiritually as well as physically, and also discovered a community of interest in which age had no part.

Why not give yourself some emotional and physical exercise at home in this way? Why not start a new activity in your house by learning a few of the old folk dances and trying them out with family and friends? We get into such ruts of habits, simply because we forget how many activities we would like which we never indulge in because of rush.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

The Worry Clinic

Mother's Bad Temper Gives Insight Into Personality

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-390: Timmy, aged 3, recently entered one of our Chicago department stores with his mother and grandmother. The mother reluctantly tossed her cigarette aside, for we have a city ordinance forbidding the use of cigarettes in Chicago department stores.

Soon Timmy was tired and lifted his arms toward his mother, hoping she'd pick him up. But she just slapped his hands, irritably. Timmy then turned toward his grandmother, but she gave him a shove against the counter, and his whining increased.

Meanwhile, his mother found what she wanted and stood at the counter waiting for a sales girl. But the clerks were all busy.

"Why don't you wait on somebody who already knows what she wants?" demanded the mother in a loud voice, but the clerks paid no heed for they were occupied.

Timmy meanwhile reached up his arms toward his mother.

"Shut up, you little brat!" his mother angrily exclaimed. "I wish I had never set eyes on you. And if you don't stop whining, I'll slap your face good." A few moments later she slapped him sharply across the mouth.

The reason I am giving you this true case, uncensored, is to show you the wide differences in mothers that exist throughout our land.

We celebrate Mother's Day in May, but many mothers are not good mothers. Even if Timmy's mother were tired herself, that was no excuse for repeatedly striking a weary toddler and using such crude language on him.

When Timmy enters kindergarten in the Chicago public schools, you can guess as to his cultural background and vocabulary.

For when a mother uses such vulgar vocabulary among other women, you can be pretty sure her language is far worse at home when she is having a quarrel with her husband.

My one brief contact with this mother would enable me to write a very detailed character sketch. I could fill in a lot of things that might not be prudent to mention herein, for all experienced doctors have seen the gamut of human personalities, ranging from the scum to the cultured, Christian types of mother.

Timmy is very likely one of the hapless children growing up in a bad home atmosphere. And these bad homes where bad parents use bad psychology, are the chief cause for juvenile delinquency.

Although I didn't see this mother using liquor, do you think the odds are in favor of her being a tavern habitue? Do you think this mother is a virtuous woman or one who has been unfaithful to her husband?

Did she belong to the Girl Scouts or Camp Fire Girls in childhood? Did she attend Sunday School regularly? Do you think she ever finished high school?

If she has older children of school age, does she belong to the P.T.A.?

Do you think when her children are grown, they will fondly remember her with candy or flowers on future Mother's Days? What is the likelihood that she is a divorcee?

These are just a few of the pertinent questions that you can probably answer with a high degree of accuracy, just from this one brief episode that I have described.

To see what good parents are really like, send for my 200-point "Test for Good Parents." Use them for P.T.A. discussion periods.

Please enclose a long, 3c stamped self-addressed envelope and a dime in requesting a Dr. Crane bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Melott, Indiana.

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

J. R. Bellot to Marry Omaha Girl

A recent beach party at Laguna was the scene for the announcement of the engagement of Jean Marie Carman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Carman of Omaha, Neb., to James R. Bellot, 3701 Vermont St.

Although the wedding date has not been definitely set, it is expected to take place in January. The bride-elect attended schools in Omaha and participated in activities of the First Presbyterian Church there.

Her fiancé was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and the University of Southern California. He is active in the young adults group of First Methodist Church of Long Beach.



While you've been relaxing at the beach this week or pleasantly distracted by the Miss Universe Pageant, we've been looking around again for places to go, things to buy and customer services that will interest you. Come along with us now and discover a few of the notebook jottings that make Shopping Sense in Long Beach.

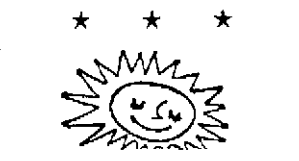
So you're going to WILMA HASTINGS FINISHING AND MODELING SCHOOL? Then a delightful experience awaits you... You'll have the sheer joy of rediscovering yourself, and you'll delight in the hours spent perfecting your physical appearance and developing the inner qualities that enhance and create greater and more effective personality. You'll admire the pretty and feminine beauty salon where your hair will be styled especially for you by fashion-wise hair experts. Of course, the salon is open to the public, and evening appointments are available. And did you know Judy Ware, this year's Miss Welcome to Long Beach, is a graduate of the school? If true feminine beauty, with all the term implies, is important to you, you'll love Wilma Hastings' "Woman's World" at 430 East Ocean Blvd. Phone 70-4511.



That hard to please person on your birthday list will be delighted by one of the new gift ideas from JANE KING IMPORTS, 3803 Atlantic Ave. ... hand-painted Satsuma ceramic earrings or cuff links exquisitely defining the Signs of the Zodiac. The earrings are \$2.98; the cuff links, \$3.98. And to perk up a plain fabric dress, JANE KING IMPORTS has buttons in the artistic Satsuma that portray the seasons, flowers or the gods, from 59c to 89c each.



You'll capture the exotic glamour of the Hawaiian Islands at Southern California's most exciting new restaurant—THE HAWAIIAN—4645 East Pacific Coast Highway, Aloha Don May, the Hoosier Hawaiian, is your host, and you'll be served American and Cantonese food in a setting of authentic Hawaiian decor and music.



Much as we enjoy ol' Mr. Sun, he sometimes punishes us, and EGYPTIAN DRUG CO., 5128 East Second, in Belmont Shore, has some beach and travel tips you should investigate. Good news in suntan oils is Shulton's Bronztan, in a handy plastic container, at \$1.25. EGYPTIAN also has a complete line of plastic bottles for your creams and lotions, and you can buy them separately or in smart looking plastic-lined carrying cases. To beat the glare, EGYPTIAN has both men's and women's sun glasses, made by the American Optical Co., priced from \$2.98, some styles jeweled.



Because the management of MAYFAIR JEWELS, 3806 Atlantic Ave. in Bixby Knolls, wants you to come in and view their fabulous selection of jewelry, presented in the sophistication of a salon, they're having a Get Acquainted Sale that will continue throughout July. Discounts of 20%-30% will be given on merchandise now in stock, and of special interest is the collection of summer jewelry in a wide variety of colors as well as white.



Here's a real bargain for patio lovers and the answer to the chair problem when guests arrive. This week J. C. PENNEY'S ANNEX, on 6th St. directly behind the main store, has aluminum Stack Chairs with interwoven Saran webbing specially priced at \$6. Although these chairs are lightweight and easy to store, they're sturdy and just right for outdoor relaxing. In the PENNEY'S ANNEX, you'll find a complete selection of fine patio and outdoor furniture for these lazy summer days.



If the warm charm of Early American maple is your choice of decor in furniture then visit BERKSHIRE HOUSE, 4310 Atlantic Ave., specialists in everything maple. In addition to living, dining and bedroom furniture you'll find a large selection of charming lamps and accessories, rugs and carpeting at BERKSHIRE HOUSE.



July is a good time to have your blankets hand-laundered by an authorized woolen mill's process, guaranteed against shrinking, felting or fading by SOFT WATER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, 702 West Anaheim, at 35c a pound or \$1.55 maximum per blanket. Your blankets are returned to you in re-usable plastic bags, and SOFT WATER gives 10% discount on all laundry and dry cleaning brought to the plant.

Any shopping inquiries? Phone Lisa Towne at 70-5551, extension 249 and let us help you be dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

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Child Care

7-Year-Old Is Resentful

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D.
and JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "I don't know what's the matter with my seven-year-old daughter. If I try to correct her she acts resentful and says, 'Yes, Mother,' 'Yes, Mother,' and doesn't pay attention to what I'm saying. She seems to love me and is affectionate, but I think she dislikes me, also. Once she said she hated me. Yet she never will leave me, even to spend the night with her grandparents. I love her very much and want her to love me, too."

(A) Almost anyone who has had anything to do with seven-year-olds will tell you that what you have described is practically standard behavior. Youngsters of this age seem to be finding a new independence and often act in quite a hostile way toward their mothers. You may not have to worry

about her "hate" of you. Children will often say, "I hate you," and mean it at the moment. But the next moment they will have forgotten about it, and are ready to love again. All of us have such feelings of love and hate, even about those we love best. It is a normal part of human emotions. The best policy is not to make anything of it if a child says she hates you, although it is bound to be somewhat upsetting.

The fact that she will never leave you shows that she loves you. But also it shows that she does not feel entirely secure. Do everything you can to give your daughter evidence of your feelings of love for her. At the same time, try to help her develop independence by giving her enough freedom to try out her wings.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



MATERNITY styles grow more fashionable with each passing year, and one of this season's outstanding contributions for the mother-to-be is this two-piece dress of crease-resistant berna cloth (a blend of cotton and silk), fashioned with a slimming cut-out skirt with a kick pleat in back. The flattering lines of the jacket are trimmed in white, with a heart-shaped pin of rhinestones on the bow. Available in navy with white trim in sizes 8 through 18, it is priced under \$20.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Molly Mayfield

Criticizes Widow's Impatience

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm a widow and have been for six years. Have several teen-age children.

About 18 months ago I met a very charming man and we started going together. He is in another state now, but we

write two and three letters a week. Before he left we discussed getting married. That was a couple of months ago.

Now he writes that he wants to wait another month or two to make the arrangements as he wanted to see his son settled in a good school this fall before getting married.

Now it seems to me he is just stringing me along. I haven't gone with anyone else, as we planned on being married, but I'm wondering if I shouldn't. I feel if he cared for me as much as I do for him, nothing would stand in the way of his coming to me.

I will wait your answer before writing him. — PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: I think you should have signed yourself IMPATIENT. I don't honestly blame him for wanting to wait until he has his boy placed in a good school before getting married.

You'd better watch out or this distrust and impatience may turn your suitor against you. I've seen too many cases when the over eagerness of the lady dampened the enthusiasm of the groom-to-be.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: There's more gossip in the small town I live in, and more

vicious gossip than in any other town in the USA, I betcha. Strange as it may seem, there are two women in particular who do the main job of dishing out the gossip.

Some of it has ABSOLUTE-NO BASIS IN FACT. But they dish it out and other people are quick to repeat it. You've no idea how much harm they've done to innocent parties. But how to stop them is the question. — TWO SMALL-TOWN GALS.

DEAR GALS:

You're right. How to stop them IS the question. And if I knew the answer I'd repeat it and make myself a pile of dough. Rat poison, time bombs, blackjacks—all those and other "methods" are frowned on by the law.

Maybe, if word got around and it became generally accepted that gossip originating with your two chief gossips was highly unreliable and not worth listening to, they might

lose their audience. At least if most people came to feel this way, their prickly tongues wouldn't be so effective.—M.M. This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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Press-Telegram

Colorado's Incredible Crook

The story of Fred Ward, who runs a business from jail

SEE PAGE 6



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA:

Star with a Male 'Shadow' SEE PAGE 18

STUFFED ANIMALS virtually surround author (l.), shown with family in their private museum.



A Museum in Their Home

South Dakota family collects and mounts its own natural-history exhibits

by DOROTHY ROGERS

SIoux FALLS, S.D.

Four years ago, we acquired a family week-end cabin on Brandt Lake, located about 35 miles north of here. The first fish we caught there was a 3-lb. walleye which, following instructions given in a sports magazine, we proceeded to mount as a memento. The experiment proved such a success that my husband George and our son John, then 10, subsequently enrolled in a correspondence course in taxidermy. That was the beginning of our home museum — a private natural-history collection which we sometimes laughingly refer to now as "Rogers Morgue."

Actually, I suppose you'd say it all dates back to 1937, when George and I were married. He was a confirmed outdoor enthusiast, and it was obvious from the start that I would have to develop an equal fervor for Mother Nature to make our marriage a success. Then along came John and, four years later, his sister Sandra, both of whom grew up from childhood in a family atmosphere of hunting, fishing, camping and nature exploration.

But our museum didn't really get under way until we caught that walleye. What started as a hobby quickly developed into

a project which has since outgrown two locations in our home and now jam-packs a whole room, measuring 15 feet square. Individual exhibits, currently total more than 1,100, and the only possible place we have for additional ones is our unfinished attic, which we'll probably have to take over in the near future.

Besides our original mounted fish, the museum contains numerous other marine specimens, many of them caught during vacations spent with Grandpa Carl E. Rogers, a retired carpenter who works as a commercial fisherman off the keys at Marathon, Fla.

Owls, Rocks and Shells

Among our zoological exhibits are stuffed owls, ducks, frogs, pheasants, grouse, pigeons, muskrats, hawks, a wren, a badger, an opossum, a raccoon and a bear cub dressed in a chef's cap and apron, bearing a tray of dishes.

Our rock and minerals collection consists of 70 different samples, each carefully labeled; and our shell collection is almost as large. We have a score of mounted butterflies; samples of sand and soil from areas as widely separated as Daytona

Beach, Fla., White Sands, N. M., and the California coast; and test tubes containing water specimens from the Gulf Stream, the Pacific Ocean, Great Salt Lake and other famous bodies of water.

With the exception of a few things sent us by friends, we have collected these items ourselves, on week-end, holiday and vacation trips—we've already visited 23 states. Being a camera enthusiast, George has a particularly keen eye, and he's constantly on the lookout for wild life as we drive along the road.

In mounting our trophies, John usually skins the carcasses, Sandra and I prepare the artificial bodies and George finally shapes the semi-finished animals into their lifelike contours.

One project on which we all collaborated and of which we are particularly proud is a group of mounted frogs. They are posed in a miniature pool room, drinking, smoking, dozing and playing poker around a midget table. Another group of them is arranged as a choir, with the leader holding up a matchstick-sized baton before his choral croakers.

In addition to such natural-history items, our museum boasts various other

exhibits in other fields. An Indian section includes such things as headdresses of our own design, a totem pole made from a porch pillar, a brave's suit decorated by John and sewn by myself and home-made moccasins, necklaces, war clubs, etc.

School, Scout and other groups often ask to see our museum, and we're always happy to have them visit us. What seems to impress visitors most is the fact that we've all had an equal hand in creating our exhibition, and hence take an equal pride in it. A YMCA official once aptly described us as a family working together and combining education with sport and good fellowship. The one thing he might well have added is: "... and having a wonderful time!"

MOST FAMILIES have a formula for happiness—a special activity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? PARADE will pay \$100 for each story of a family used in *Parade Families*. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts and photographs cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to *Parade Families*, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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The Sunday Picture Magazine

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DR. SKOFIC'S PROBLEM

● The scowling young man shown with film actress Gina Lollobrigida in the photo at right happens to be her husband, Milko Skofic. Since their marriage in 1947, the dashing Yugoslav doctor has set observers in Rome to wondering: is he playing the role of "the jealous husband"? Doubling as her manager, he is constantly at her side—usually grim and unsmiling. What worries him: Gina's career—or Gina?

To get full details on the situation, PARADE's Lloyd Shearer interviewed Gina in Rome. For his report, see page 18.



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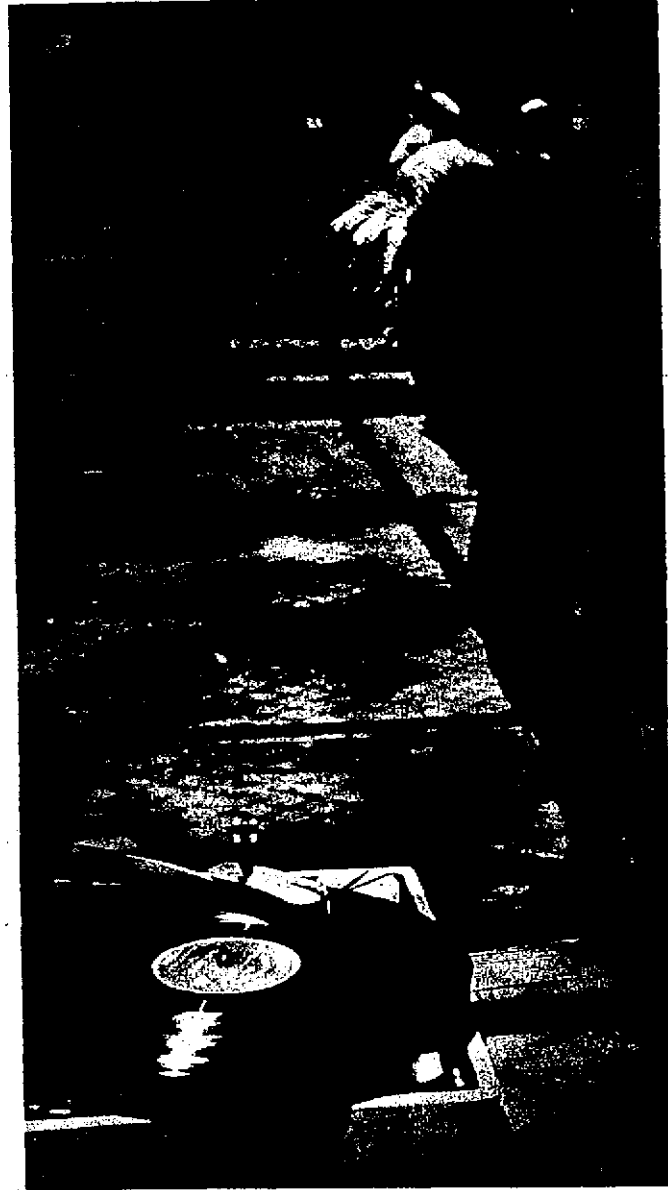
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AMERICA'S NO. 1 ATHLETE'S FOOT RELIEF



Waltz inspires Pete to display his resentment.



Crazy Otto sends him into adagio swing around cage.

Man, they dig that music!

Rhythm-conscious chimps make like jitterbugs in a San Diego Zoo experiment



CURATOR POURNELLE introduces Puck to source of music, gives him a chance to call the next tune.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Just like humans, Pete, Pancho, Peanuts and Puck, a lively quartet of chimps at the zoo here, have taken up dancing. As a stunt, curator Dr. George Pournelle and trainer Alois Federer put a phonograph in a cage, led in the chimps one at a time, then played a succession of records ranging from the classics through waltzes, congas, mambos, boogie-woogie, rock-and-roll, *Crazy Otto* and *Davy Crockett*. Results are shown here. The chimps (like some humans) were cool toward waltzes, writhed to the Latin-American dances, went wild over *Crazy Otto* and rock-and-roll. Now Dr. Pournelle has an idea that may save record companies millions: try out new numbers on chimp juke-box juries. If the chimps like it, it's real gone.



Davy Crockett produces excited one-step to music.



CONGA LINE, formed with aid of trainer, winds around phonograph, as Puck (l.) demonstrates heel-kicking form.



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Colorado's INCREDIBLE CROOK

Con man Fred Ward ended up owing \$1,500,000. With a new, honest business, he's promised to pay back every cent — from behind bars

by CAL BERNSTEIN and JOHN DEVANEY

DENVER, COLO.

PORTLY FRED WARD broke into business here in 1939 with a thin 50 cents jangling in his pockets and a silky-smooth sales spiel flowing from his always-wagging tongue. Twelve years later, he had sold \$20 million worth of cars and had become the nation's No. 3 automobile dealer.

Today, at 47, the hustling Mr. Ward is behind bars, more than \$1,000,000 in debt. But that's only half the story. Ward hasn't stopped hustling: from his prison cell, he has started — and is actively running — a prospering business that may yet wipe out his debt and make him the richest convict in the United States.

During his plush days Ward was hailed as a sales genius, considered a millionaire even by his friends, praised as a sportsman, a philanthropist, a fabulous host. His swimming parties for underprivileged kids, for instance, were surpassed in their elegance only by the adult-size shindigs he threw on his 229-acre ranch at Broomfield, Colo.

During one of these parties Ward decided that his

guests should have hot cakes for breakfast. He promptly chartered a DC-3, packed aboard his friends, flew them to a restaurant in Albuquerque, N.M. On arrival the pilot was told to keep his engine running so the Ward party could leave without having their digestion disturbed by the warm-up of the engines.

Ward was just as generous for any worthwhile cause. He was a hard-working chairman of the Colorado Heart Association, active in other charity drives. He became a semi-legendary Mr. Bountiful in Denver by giving away every week — on his "Biggest Heart" radio program — brand-new autos to people who had done kind deeds.

Then the roof fell in. To the astonishment of most Denverites, it suddenly was disclosed that Fred Ward was a crooked cheat, living lavishly off the money he had fraudulently borrowed from friends and banks alike. In a long and complicated investigation, amazed accountants found that the fast-talking Ward had built a tangled corporate empire with one smooth sleight-of-hand trick: he was borrowing money on the security of cars that didn't exist.

Today he's serving a seven-year term at the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City. Yet the most remarkable chapter of the Ward story may be just beginning. For with some clever new inventions he has devised while behind bars, Ward says he will fulfill the astonishing promise he voluntarily made after being convicted — a promise to pay back every cent of the money he owed.

Around Denver there are many people who think he'll do it. His many friends — who remember his charities and forgive his sins — point out that Ward has never before let huge odds stop him. Born in 1908 in Christiansburg, Va., he was soon orphaned. Reared by relatives in Colorado, he quit school after only a grammar-school education, went to work selling blankets. As a "textile salesman" peddling Navajo rugs



VISITED in Canon City prison by lawyer John Gibbons (right), convict Ward outlines a new sales campaign.





Captive of a 16-hour working day
Ward serves as a prison cook
has little time left to make money.

from his car, Ward first ran afoul of the law in 1938, when he served nine months and 19 days at Canon City on a forged-check charge.

While in jail Ward reflected on his future, realized to his chagrin that precious time was being wasted for a measly \$27.50 worth of rubber check. His talents called for larger horizons. On his release, he fast-talked his way into control of a car-washing station in Denver — with just 50 cents to his name.

The station prospered, though Ward spent as much as he earned. His reputation began to grow, however; with his jail term forgotten, associates offered him large loans to start a Hudson automobile agency.

His marriage to the auto business got off to a roaring start. Within two years the flamboyant Ward was the top seller of cars in Colorado. By 1946 he was third best in the nation. Expanding rapidly, he took over Hudson franchises in four states. During one five-day period his dealers sold more than a half-million dollars' worth of cars. His selling gimmicks tickled Detroit officials, who urged other dealers to copy them. One of the flashiest: flying customers to Detroit to pick up their cars at factory prices and, as a bonus, receive football tickets, hotel rooms and night-club entertainment — all on Ward.

With 72 dealers selling cars for him, Ward fast began to grow into a living legend in the Rocky Mountain states. He was famed for his ability to talk twice as fast as anyone could listen, for his philanthropies, his purebred Angus cattle, his tipping. (He once gave a waitress \$100 because she was courteous.) Crowds flocked to see Ward's wingless chickens, on exhibition at his ranch. Mrs. Ward wore original evening gowns; their children rode sleek show horses. By 1951, Fred Ward was apparently a ringing Horatio Alger success.

Rob Peter, Pay Paul

But one man — banker Elwood Brooks — had his doubts. Brooks, president of the Central Bank and Trust Company, first became suspicious when Ward borrowed \$150,000 from his bank, then repaid it. Here's why:

During his eight years as a car dealer, Ward had borrowed — and presumably repaid — nearly \$20 million. He would borrow anything from \$10,000 to \$100,000 to pay Detroit for a new shipment, then repay the bank as the cars were sold. This is an accepted, legitimate practice in the auto business. But Ward's lavish spending had left him \$450,000 in debt to one bank, and he needed an additional \$150,000. Bank president Brooks agreed to lend him the \$150,000, the security being a shipment of new cars from Detroit.

But Brooks soon ran into trouble running down the new cars. It took two full-time experts from the bank to track them down, though Ward agreed they should be in the bank's possession. After locating them, Brooks agreed to take a loss on his bank's loan provided Ward delivered the cars to a garage so the bank could keep an eye on them. But Ward then repaid the loan (with money borrowed from the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company) and ended his dealings with Brooks.

Why, wondered Brooks, had Ward been afraid to deliver the cars for storage? Could he be borrowing money on the security of cars that he didn't have?

The answer came suddenly. A dealer went to court to get \$1,000 that Ward owed him; a tailor sued for \$1,700; an employee wanted \$107.46 in back wages.

The trickle became a flood and the flood became a catastrophe as the Denver and Illinois banks trailed into court after the small creditors and announced claims against Ward of more than \$700,000 in unpaid

IOUs. All told, a bankruptcy court found 154 creditors demanding a total of \$1,500,000 in debts.

What had happened? Ward's firm did nearly \$20 million in business during the eight years, yet was deep in the hole. Explained Ward: Too many investments in too many places at a time when business slumped. But a grand jury which leveled 13 indictments at him on 33 counts had a different reason: "A gigantic fraud [to maintain a] pretentious, wasteful, extravagant and profligate scale of living."



CHILD'S PLAY with blocks devised by Ward now helps experts study the workings of unhappy kids' minds.



ADULT'S WORK is cut, claims Ward, by his hand-sized washer (above) that cleans Nylons with a shake.

Ward's affairs were so tangled that an accountant named Ralph Mayo, Jr., was called in. His firm found the most complex criss-cross of dummy companies, fictitious titles and mixed-up books it had ever seen. Items:

- Two sets of books — one to impress banks for borrowing money, the other for Detroit officials. Both were false.
- Three, four and five security pledges for each car, so Ward could borrow money on it that many times. At one point he claimed he had 389 cars for security, actually had only 20.
- Dummy finance companies, with books rigged to show a profit, so Ward could sell stock in them.
- Eighteen interlocked financial operations, including a uranium corporation, rental companies, food-locker stores and some nonexistent corporations established for income-tax deductions.

During his investigation, Ward disappeared. Typically, he was located in Mexico — selling fire extinguishers so he could aid his family (and doing well enough to be offered the presidency of the fire-extinguisher firm).

Continued on page 8

Treat yourself to delicious coffee...and sleep, too!

Compare the flavor

New Instant Sanka Coffee is all coffee, pure coffee, blended and roasted to perfection. Compare its delicious flavor with your present coffee.

Compare the sleep

When you drink Instant Sanka Coffee instead of your present coffee, you'll sleep better. To feel better *all day*, drink it for breakfast and lunch. 97% of the bothersome caffeine has been removed.



All pure coffee
...97% caffeine-free

Drink it all day...

Sleep all night

Product of General Foods

INCREDIBLE CROOK CONTINUED

To people who know
Ward, he's either a
saint or a sinner

BANKER Elwood Brooks: "He was a nice guy, but I'd never lend him money again, no matter what he says or may be promising now."

After two trials (the first was for the sale of \$2,500 in stocks and he was found innocent), Ward was judged guilty of using the mails to defraud, organizing a confidence game, fraud to delay creditors, perjury, conspiracy, false pretenses, embezzlement, forgery and variations of those charges.

Such an array would have finished most confidence men, but Ward was far from through. First, a group of his creditors asked the judge if they could set Ward up in the auto business again; despite the frauds he had pulled, they were confident he would repay his debts if he got another chance.

This plea fell through when Hudson — understandably reluctant to have a con man selling their cars — refused to grant Ward a franchise. Ward then went to bat for himself; in an offer never before heard in a U.S. court, he swore — voluntarily — to return every cent of the million and a half that he owed.



AT WORK on his prison enterprises, Ward uses this cubbyhole as an office.

He didn't waste any time trying to make good that pledge. Almost immediately after arriving at Canon City he began making billfolds that sold for from \$3 to \$30. With the profits, he bought materials to make large educational blocks for children, sold sets of 27 blocks for \$72.

At first the blocks were built by prison labor under subcontract to Ward. He wanted to sell the blocks in California, however, and it is illegal to ship prison goods from state to state. So Ward promptly hired one of his guards, Ira Binger, to turn out the blocks during his

off-duty hours. Last year, Binger built \$2,500 worth of blocks on a commission basis.

What kind of strange prison life is this, where a guard works for a convict? It's all perfectly legitimate, says Canon City warden Harry Tinsley. The two guards who work for Ward (the other is a secretary who turns out form letters) were not hired by Ward directly, he points out, but by Ward's wife and attorney. "And there is no law," says Tinsley, "against guards doing outside work."

The only special privilege given Ward, says Tinsley, is the right to mail more than four letters a week (a privilege given any convict who has a good reason). Otherwise, he says, Ward receives the same number of visitors as other convicts (not more than two a week by any one visitor), works the same number of hours (16).

Ward rises at 3 a.m., spends his days either cooking for 45 men or taking care of dairy-herd records. This schedule quickly took 70 pounds off his 270-pound frame, made him realize that he would have little time to make a million dollars out of toy blocks.

Toys to Nylons

But then he came upon a quicker way to earn money in his spare time. Reading a magazine, he spotted an article on how to wash Nylon clothing in a fruit jar. From that article Ward got an idea for a hand-sized washing machine.

"I've got the greatest gimmick on the market you've ever seen," he says, speaking in a half-whisper, watching his listener's eyes for their reaction after every sentence. "No housewife can afford to be without one, or maybe even two."

His machine is a transparent, football-shaped plastic container, colored pink, about 12 inches long and 5 inches high. According to Ward, a woman places her stockings or lingerie in the container with warm water and soap powder, caps the container, then shakes it thoroughly. In a few minutes, says Ward, Nylons come out bright and clean.

Ward claims that over 50,000 washers have been made (by a plastic manufacturer in California), 40,000 sold. He says that he has contracts with distributors in New England and the South to sell a



PROSECUTOR William Doyle: "He's a typical con man. The jail is full of types like him—a shabby character, socially irresponsible."



MINISTER of Congregationalist Church, Rev. Mrs. Charles Bridwell: "He was a kind, a generous man; he gave us money all the time."



ACCOUNTANT Ralph Mayo, Jr.: "There's no question that Ward knew he was doing wrong. Once he started, he couldn't stop."

minimum of 20,000 a month each. His manufacturer, he claims, can turn out about 120,000 a month, and he's currently dealing with a Denver manufacturer to produce 100,000 monthly.

The whole operation is directed by Ward from inside prison, with three outside executives: his wife, his attorney, John Gibbons, and his accountant, Ralph Mayo, Jr.—the same Mayo who was chief witness against him at his trial.

Ward got an unexpected head start on whittling away his debt when a U.S. district court recently denied a Government claim that Ward owed \$233,000 in back income taxes, also ordered the Government to refund \$79,000 to him. That gave Ward a \$312,000 jump on his debt

and left him owing a comparatively piddling \$1,200,000.

He has sworn to melt that away with the profits from his washing machine. He set a deadline of June 15 to make his first payment of \$5,000 to the court. He failed to meet it—but he is still confident. Besides developing his washing machine, he's also investigating a new recipe for quick-frozen baked potatoes and a new kind of collapsible table.

But his big hope now is the washer. In every one he includes a written guarantee that states in part: "... I wish to express my personal gratitude for helping me toward my goal of restitution. Remember I have to sell 5 million of these things before I make a nickel ...

I have been told they are also excellent for flouring chicken, mixing cocktails, tossing salad, making ice water... or just give it to the kiddies and let them figure it out."

Ward receives many ideas for inventions from outside amateurs (examples: a dripless cup and saucer, a plastic dinner pail). He also gets encouraging letters. One of his favorites is from a man who wrote: "I don't like to see a man who's down get kicked around. Enclosed is \$1 to help you get a new start."

In view of the fact that he once parlayed 50 cents into a multimillion-dollar business, \$1 could send Fred Ward into the billionaire class—provided he picks up no new sleight-of-hand tricks.



WARDEN Harry Tinsley: "You got to give him credit for trying. He may just put it over."

PEPSODENT presents...the record that money alone can't buy

"4 All-Time Song Hits" by Arthur Godfrey and His Friends

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ONLY 30¢
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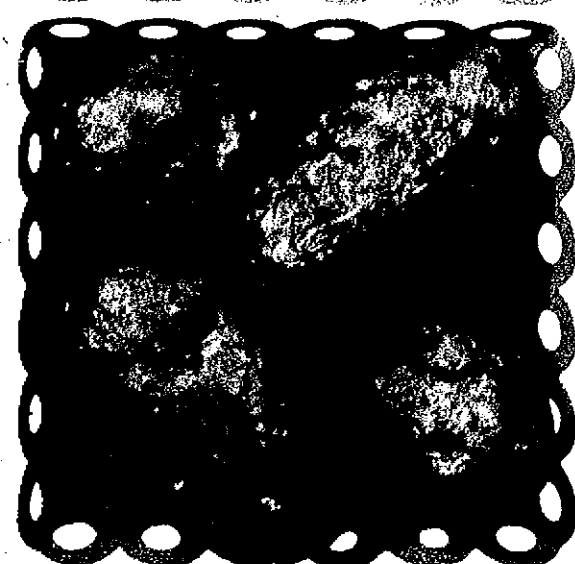
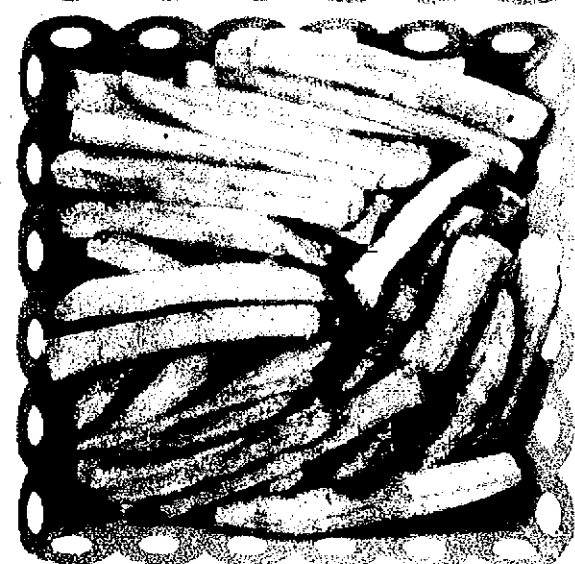
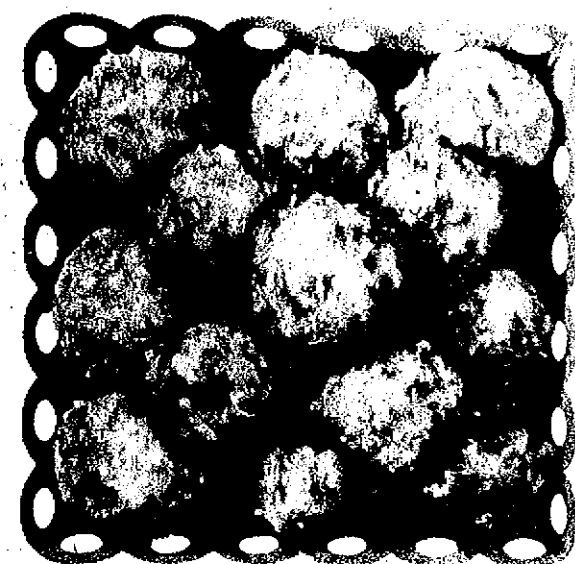
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POTATO PUFFS

Add one beaten egg to 2 cups cold, seasoned, mashed potatoes. Form into balls and roll in corn flakes. Fry until golden brown in deep Wesson Oil heated to 375°. Fine way to use leftover potatoes.

FRENCH FRIES

Cut potatoes into strips ¼-inch wide and ¾-inch thick. Rinse in cold water, dry thoroughly with absorbent paper. Fry until lightly browned, 6 to 8 minutes, in deep Wesson Oil heated to 375°. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with salt.

"WHOLE-FRIED" POTATOES

A new quick trick to try—pierce ends of medium size, unpeeled potatoes with a fork. Drop whole into Wesson Oil heated to 350°. Cook 20 to 30 minutes depending on size. They taste better and cook faster than baked potatoes.

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America's Favorite —
the only one you need
for liquid shortening and for salads



1. **WRITING** last-minute letter, Seaman William Borden gets ready for mail drop as ship hugs Florida seacoast.

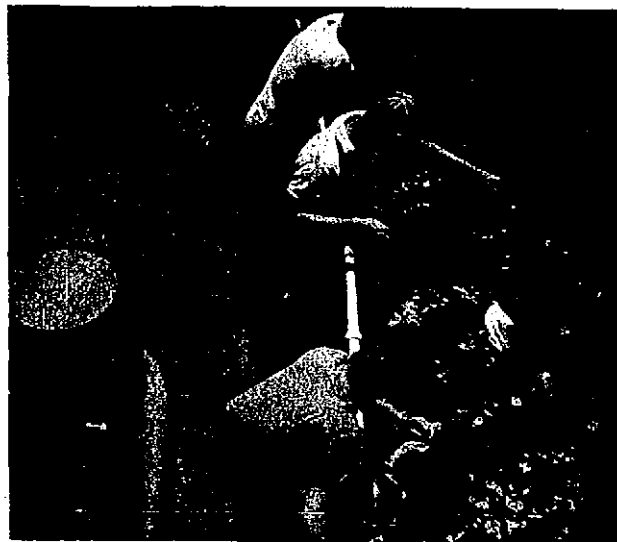


3. **BREAKERS** bring bottle to beach at Hollywood, where swimmers Ceci Goolsby, Carolyn Malchiodi and George

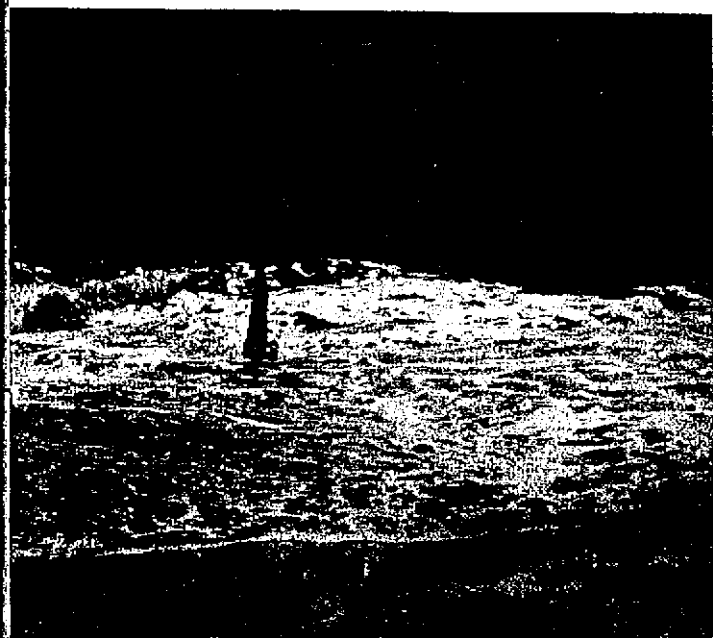
SALT-WATER 'MAILBOX'

HOLLYWOOD, FLA.

A primitive mail drop made famous by Robinson Crusoe still flourishes here where steamers edge close to the Florida coast to avoid bucking the Gulf Stream. Seamen write letters, stuff them into bottles, drop them into the waves. Tides wash the bottles landward, where fishermen and swimmers pick them up. Traffic in bottled mail is heavy: last year a fishing boat skipper handled 1,500 letters. It is also remarkably efficient. But once seamen aboard the *L.L. Abshire*, bound for Yugoslavia, made a miscalculation: their bottle, diverted by the Gulf Stream, turned up two years later in Antigua, British West Indies.



2. BOTTLE starts journey with gentle drop into sea. Stick makes it seaworthy, flag attracts swimmers' attention.



Matt retrieve it. Seamen pick Hollywood for mail drop to miss the Gulf Stream, which carries bottles off their course.



4. "MAIL GIRL" brings letters to post office. Seamen include cigarettes in the bottle as payment for mailing.



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Now There are Two Fabulous Formulas
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lacquer, gives hair gentle control.
REGULAR SPRAY NET for more elaborate
styles, harder-to-manage hair.

Whether you're working, playing, shopping... we can take one worry off your mind. Your hair! A whisper of Helene Curtis SPRAY NET will keep it just the way you set it... soft, natural, and in place the whole day through.

For Helene Curtis has found a way to put "holding quality" into a hair spray without making you hate the feel of your hair. It's the wonderful, wonderful spray that leaves no stickiness whatever.

A pretty hair-do will always pick you out of the crowd. Smart girls never go outdoors without Helene Curtis SPRAY NET—it's America's favorite hair spray because it really is the best... in every way.

4 1/2 FULL OZ. \$1.25 plus tax

GIANT ECONOMY SIZE \$1.89

only Helene Curtis Spray Net contains spray-on lanolin lotion

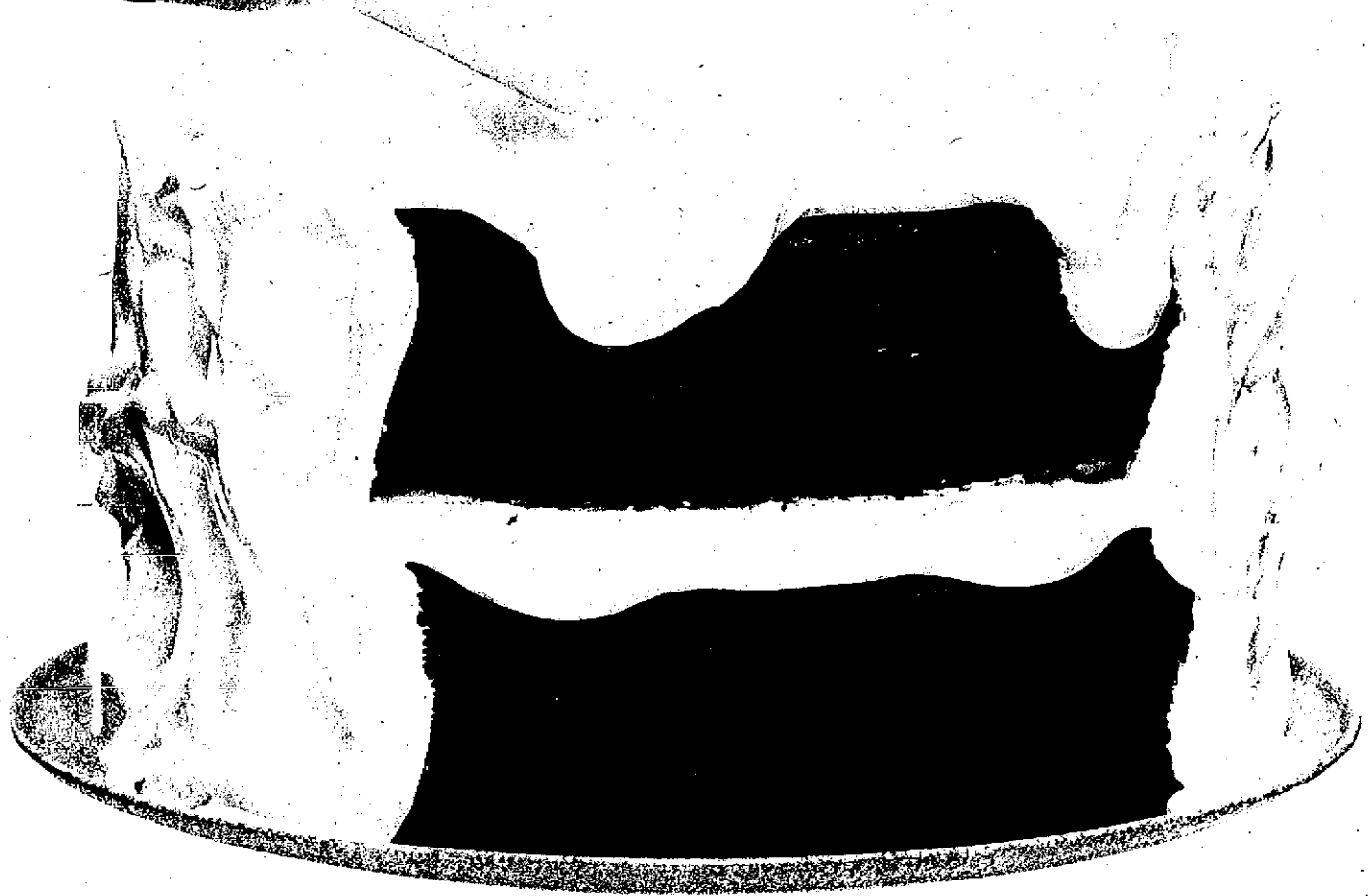


When You're Late For A Date...
Just set your pin curls with
Helene Curtis SPRAY NET.
They'll dry in minutes!



Ever Made This Test?
Curl two strips of paper, spray
just one with SPRAY NET...
then blow on both and see which
one keeps its curl! SPRAY NET's
the answer—every time.

NEW from



Elegant "cooked" frostings

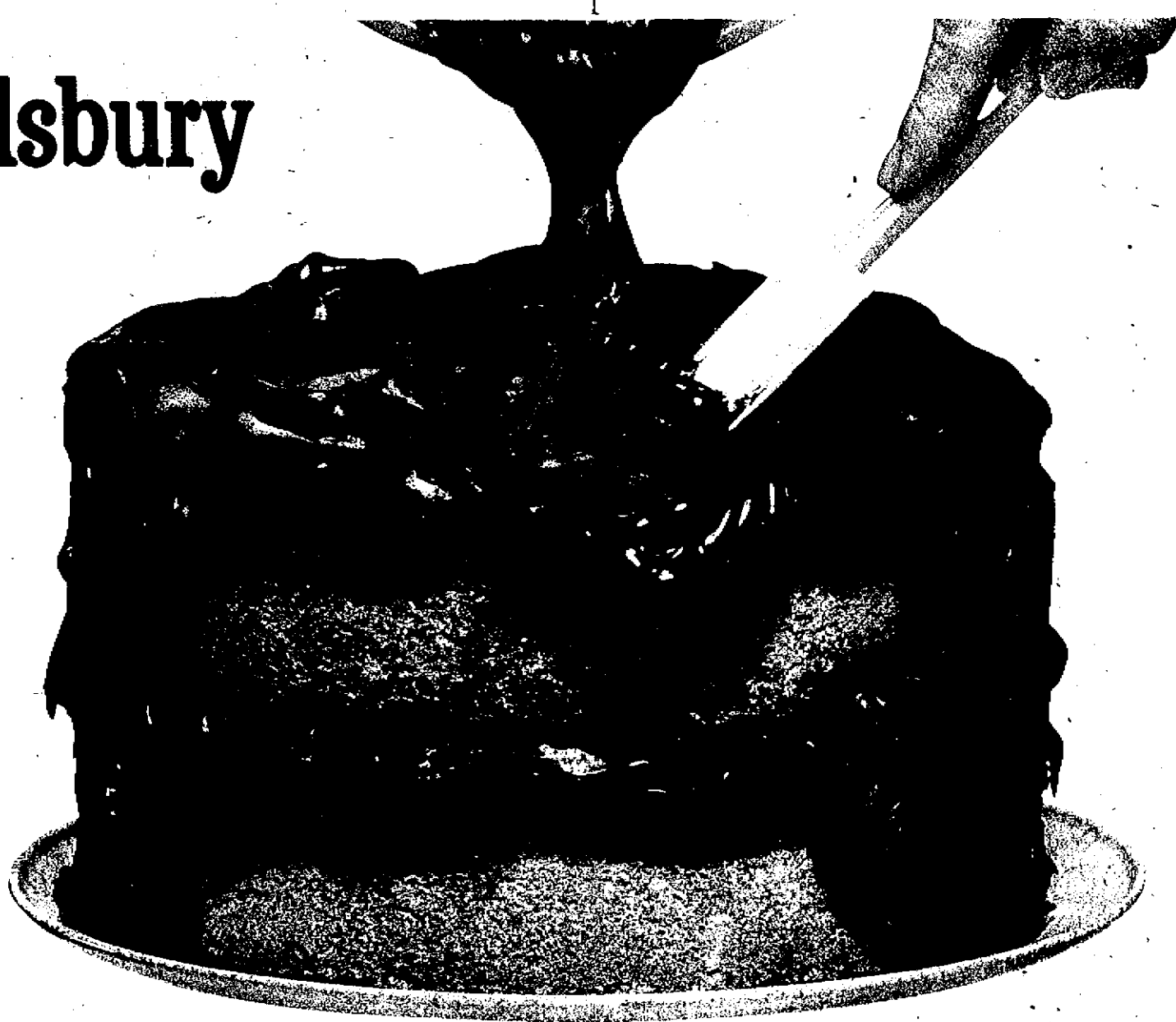


The Fluffy White: Spreads and peaks beautifully!

Such wonderful frosting, it will amaze you. The Pillsbury secret that makes it possible without cooking is the sugar . . . super-granulated to give you sugar texture (right in the mix) as fine as cooking ever did. Unlike so many fluffy frosting mixes, Pillsbury Fluffy White has country-fresh egg whites right in the mix, too (the same quality eggs that are in our famous Angel Food). You just add water and beat for frosting that spreads in billowy peaks and swirls, the soft, glistening kind. Enough and then some for a big two-layer cake, filling and all.

NEW! Pillsbury

Pillsbury



...without cooking

and guaranteed never to sugar!

The Creamy Fudge: Butter-smooth and creamy!

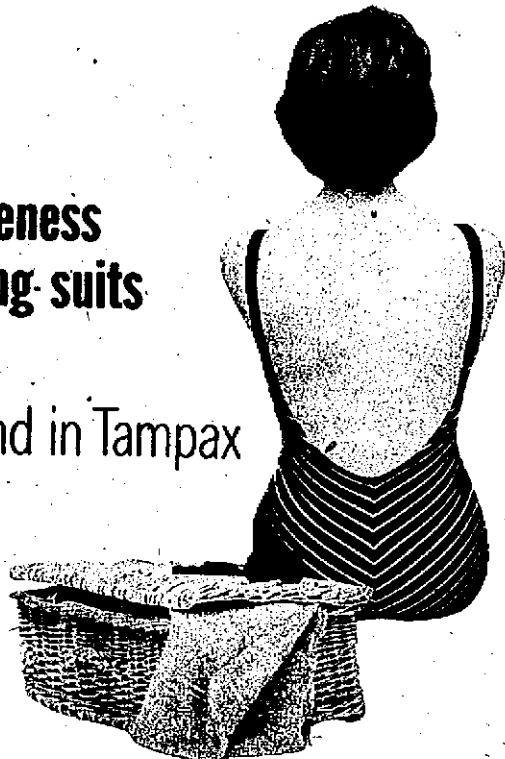
So like an elegant home-cooked fudge frosting, you'll hardly believe it. Butter-smooth because it's made with real butter. A rich chocolaty flavor that will delight you. The kind that never sugars and always comes out creamy. Pillsbury's new specially processed sugar gives you fudge frosting like this without cooking and with only a bit of beating. All you add is water and butter (or margarine) and you've stirred up a triumph. Pillsbury gives you plenty for a big, two-layer cake... top, sides and in between.

Frosting Mixes



new bareness
in bathing suits

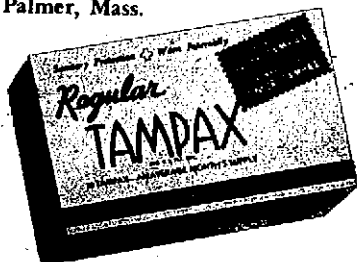
old friend in Tampax



Tampax really is an old friend to millions of girls who throng the pools and beaches during the Summer. They've learned that no matter how scanty the bathing suit is, Tampax can't possibly "show." In fact (because Tampax is internal sanitary protection), it doesn't absorb any water when you swim.

Even without the boon of swimming, however, Tampax would still be the ideal hot weather protection. It does away with bulky, irritating, chafing pads, and substitutes pure surgical cotton . . . firmly stitched cotton that's so soft and comfortable, you can't even feel it when it's in place.

Tampax has other advantages that make it appeal especially to fastidious women. There's no disposal problem, for example. Wearer's hands needn't even touch the Tampax during insertion or removal. *And there's no odor problem!* . . . Get your choice of 3 absorbency sizes of Tampax (Regular, Super, Junior) at any drug or notion counter. Month's supply goes into purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women

Athletes Foot Germs Can't Grow when special Powder-Action starts!

**Quinsana Gets Rid of Athletes Foot
and Blocks Its Return!**

No wonder foot specialists constantly recommend Quinsana powder! It kills the fungi that cause athletes foot! When regularly used, it blocks their return!

Even Raw, Red Cracks Heal!
Your Feet Feel Wonderful!

Quinsana's effective powder action goes to work instantly, even in raw, red cracks between toes! You feel no sharp, stinging pain because Quinsana's gentle powder action soothes as it heals! Peeling, maddening itch disappears. Hot, tired, aching feet, become cool, comfortable again!

Quinsana puts a germ-killing powder-barrier between your skin and the germs that cause Athletes Foot. That's why Quinsana can stop Athletes Foot—block its return! Get Quinsana Powder today!

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COUNTERS . . .

ONLY
49¢
TAX FREE



A compleat guide to baseball...

FOR WIVES

by LYDEL SIMS

For some reason, husbands are not very good at explaining the finer points of baseball to wives who are generous enough to accompany them to the ball park. The woman who is determined to be a Real Pal to her husband usually must learn the game for herself.

With a view to encouraging this worthy endeavor, a simple glossary of terms frequently used in the game is given here. Any wife who learns it will surely amaze her husband at the very next game.

HIT — To hit, as you know, means to strike, and three strikes is out. Thus, a man who strikes out has made three hits.

FIELDER'S CHOICE — Favorite girl friend of an outfielder.

INNING — Period of time when the home team is at bat. Not to be confused with **OUTING**, when other team is at bat.

UMP — The official who calls the plays.

UMP-IRE — Anger shown by the ump.

SLUMP — A slovenly ump.

BLEACHERS — Term of contempt for artificial blondes who go to the games and eye your husband when your back is turned.

DOUBLE PLAY — When a bleacher works on two husbands at once.

"AB" — These initials after a player's name in the box score indicate that he is a college graduate.

EARNED RUN — One he really deserved, he's so cute.

BASE STEALING — A very low form of theft.



LADIES DAY: Watch the bleachers, especially the double plays.

GO OUT SWINGING — Phrase used for a baseball player who departs for an evening of dancing after the game.

SHORTSTOP — Action of a runner who halts at first when he could have made it to second.

PASSED BALL — A football term mistakenly used by some baseball fans. You don't pass a baseball, you throw it.

ERROR — A mistake that interrupts play, as when a batter knocks the ball over a wall and loses it.

RII — Abbreviation in the box score denoting a bad day for baseball. Literally, Rather Be Indoors.

BATTING ORDER — Instructions given the batter by the manager.

PINCH HITTER — One who reacts violently to being pinched.

WALK — The speed at which public conveyances travel after the game.

BALK — Action of husband when wife who has learned and employed these terms offers to go to another game with him.



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to weather the summer!**

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER—guards skin against irritating stickiness, chases prickly heat. Gives an all-over smooth, fresh, fragrant feeling.

JOHNSON'S BABY OIL—perfect protection against drying effect of wind and sun—helps skin retain natural moisture. America's favorite baby oil.

JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION—soothing, cooling treatment for sun- and wind-dried skin. Helps prevent summer rashes—keeps skin clear and comfy.

Seal salt for picnics

Salt can't spill in your picnic basket when you seal shaker holes with "Scotch" Cellophane Tape. Handy, stick-at-a-touch tape fastens bowl covers, holds sandwich wrappers, too. For best quality, insist on the original . . .

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SAVE . . . WITH U.S. BONDS

Soothe your tired eyes

WITH A 2-DROP BATH OF MURINE



Before you close your eyes in sleep, soothe and refresh them . . . wash away the tiredness of the day with just two drops of Murine in each eye. Because of its seven tested ingredients, Murine blends perfectly with the natural fluids of the eye—and it is as gentle as a tear. So use Murine regularly every day as often as your eyes feel tired. It makes your eyes feel good.

MURINE
for your eyes



Raspberry Tapioca Parfait

Cool, creamy and beautiful, it's a perfect dessert



Make this wonderful dessert while fresh raspberries are still on the market. Try it later this summer with diced, sweetened fresh peaches. Or serve it with other fresh fruits or frozen fruits or berries — at any season!

RASPBERRY TAPIOCA PARFAIT

1 egg white	1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons granulated sugar	1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg yolk	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups milk	2 teaspoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca	1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons granulated sugar	1 cup cream, whipped
	1 cup sweetened fresh raspberries

Beat egg white until foamy. Add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; beat until mixture stands in soft peaks. Mix egg yolk with 1/4 cup of the milk in saucepan. Add remaining milk, tapioca, sugar, salt and nutmeg. Stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil (5 to 8 minutes). Pour small amount of hot mixture on egg-white meringue; blend. Add remaining mixture quickly, stirring constantly. Add vanilla, lemon juice and grated lemon peel. Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 minutes. Fold into whipped cream. Fill parfait glasses with alternate layers of pudding and raspberries. Top with additional whipped cream, if desired. Makes eight servings.

RECIPE FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



FOR DIAGONAL LAYERS: Tilt parfait glass, use iced teaspoons for pudding and berries alternately.



KITCHEN HINT: In making any tapioca recipe, remember that the faster the hot tapioca mixture is added to the meringue, the thicker and fluffier the pudding will be.



parade etiquette by

Amy Vanderbilt

Table Manners

Rules to avoid mealtime mistakes

So many of my PARADE readers have written me about table manners. Here are some of their questions.

Q. At what point during a meal is it proper to serve salad?—F.W., Oakland, Calif.

A. As the first course (with salad fork *outside* the meat fork), during the meal or after the meat course.

Q. Is there some rule as to where the hostess and host sit?—E.A., Roanoke, Va.

A. The hostess's place is the head of the table which, for convenience, should be nearest the kitchen. The host's place is at the foot.

Q. What's the correct way to eat chicken?—E.T., El Paso, Tex.

A. Eating chicken in the fingers is permissible on highly informal occasions. At table, it is eaten with knife and fork.

Q. At a banquet, when do I put the napkin in my lap? What silver do I use first?—L.L., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Take up your napkin after the hostess or the honored women guests have taken theirs. Silver is used from the outside working toward the plate.

Q. (1) When eating soup, is it permissible to wipe the bottom of the spoon on the edge of the dish? (2) What is the correct way to eat a club sandwich?—Mrs. D.L., Denver, Colo.

A. (1) Yes, this keeps it from dripping. (2) A club sandwich is eaten with a knife and fork—or at least with the aid of them.

Q. My church is having a tea. Since it is difficult for people to lend good china, are paper cups and plates permissible?—H.V., Petersburg, Ohio.

A. Certainly.

Q. When salad is served with the main course, do you eat it with your dinner fork or the salad fork?—Mrs. T.A., Pecos, Tex.

A. When in doubt, watch what the hostess does.

Q. After cutting meat, is it permissible to pick it up with the fork still in the left hand, or must you change to the right?—G.U., Alameda, Calif.

A. Both are correct.

Q. When everyone leaves the table at the same time, should they be excused?—L.A.P., Tucson, Ariz.

A. When all finish at once they wait for the hostess's signal to rise. No excuse is necessary.

Q. When you finish a dessert do you leave the spoon in the dish or on the plate?—H.M.F., Monossos, Va.

A. You leave it in the dish.

Q. My mother- and father-in-law insist on giving our 7-month-old baby a taste of their food. How can I check this?

A. Say, pleasantly, that the doctor wants her to have only the foods he prescribes.

tender
choice
slices

slow-
smoked
the old
fashioned
way!

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Premium

The Bacon with the
Sweet Smoke Taste!

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TO SERVE YOUR FAMILY BETTER

To be sure of the best in bacon . . . look for SWIFT'S PREMIUM on the package.

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Milk of Magnesia gives more complete relief

than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves both conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work leisurely—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.

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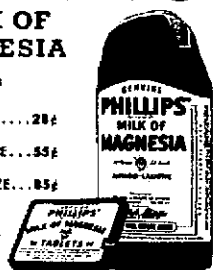
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(SEE COVER)

The STAR and the 'SHADOW'



HOVERING over Gina as she talks to reporters at a press reception during her visit to New York, husband Milko

by LLOYD SHEARER

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

ROME.

Ten years ago Giovanni Lollobrigida, a small factory owner ruined by the war, trekked wearily into this city with a fatigued wife and four hungry daughters. The family settled in a single rented room, applied for public relief and ate in a charity kitchen.

Today, the second of Giovanni's daughters is the most famous, publicized and wealthy movie star in Europe. Her name is Gina Lollobrigida (accent on the first i) and she is big business. So big, in fact, that she has formed three corporations to handle her career and its varied offshoots.

At the moment Gina—age 26; height 5'5"; vital statistics 36", 22", 35"—is receiving \$160,000 as Burt Lancaster's co-star in *Trapeze*. But this sum is a mere drop in the till compared to what Gina has earned as Italy's screen queen since 1949—an astronomical 600 million lira (approximately \$966,000), income-taxed at an incredibly low rate.

Gina's finances and every other aspect of her meteoric movie career are zealously guarded by her husband, Yugoslav refugee Dr. Milko Skofic. In Italian film circles, Dr. Skofic is regarded not only as the most attentive 24-hour-a-day watchdog any woman ever had (note photos herewith) but

also as one of the shrewdest manager-publicist-agents a screen star could find.

Dr. Skofic's devotion to his well-built, black-eyed wife is complete. He has abandoned his medical career to supervise Gina's day-to-day activities. And Heaven protect the wayward newspaperman who writes one derogatory sentence concerning his buxom charge. Dr. Skofic sues immediately.

At one time he and Gina had 10 lawsuits going simultaneously in the Italian courts.

Currently they are suing a news service for distributing unflattering can-can pictures of Gina. The news service, in turn, has filed suit against Dr. Skofic. And all Italy is howling.

As for the handsome doctor, he finds his wife and her affairs a grim, all-consuming business to be entrusted to no one but himself.

After all, Gina's success has brought the Skofics great wealth. They live on the Appian Way in a magnificent 10-room pink villa lavishly decorated in Sicilian baroque; they drive a bright-red Lancia Aurelia; their tennis court is covered with a special sur-



TENSE hand (right) suggests Skofic's reaction to this romantic scene.



TIGHT-LIPPED,



Skofic expresses seeming disapproval.

face brought from Argentina; their estate is landscaped with 300 trees and valued at \$250,000. Anything that threatens all this and Gina's potential earnings is not to be taken lightly.

To Dr. Skofic, the price of Gina's screen fame is eternal vigilance. A few months ago, for example, when the couple visited the U.S. for a series of television appearances, reporters quickly dubbed him The Shadow.

Quipped one veteran: "In my time I have seen most of the movie queens and their consorts: Judy Garland and Sid Luft, Doris Day and Marty Melcher, Ginger Rogers and Jacques de Bergerac. But I have never



Skofic glares as his wife greets friends.

seen anything like Gina and her Yugoslav. This guy stayed so close to the doll you couldn't get a blade of grass between them. I had the feeling he was stabbing every interviewer with his eyes."

Gina first met her adoring husband-to-be in 1946 when she was a \$3-per-day film extra in Rome. At that time Skofic was living in a displaced-persons camp out in Cinecitta, where the movie studios are located. One New Year's night he sneaked out and, so the story goes, crashed a studio party. He danced with starlet Gina (every Italian extra is considered a starlet), confessed to love at first sight, then climbed back through the camp wires.

Next day Gina confided to the diary she is now too busy to keep: "January 1, 1947 — New Year — new boy friend. Last night I met Milko, a doctor. He is good-looking and 26. My infatuation with Bob is now only a sad memory. Milko never left me even for a moment. He understands me. He likes me. He is the husband type. I hope we will get engaged real soon. I am sick and tired of single life."

Skofic popped the question after she had started on her upward zoom to Italian and then to international screen stardom. Immediately she said yes. They were married during a skiing vacation. And Dr. Skofic assumed a new role as custodian of one of the world's most valuable properties.

'A Sweet Young Woman'

"Milko is more than my husband," Gina recently remarked. "He is my personal physician. He is my favorite reporter. He is my exacting tennis coach. He is my business manager. He is everything — the keeper of my luck, my happiness, my well-being."

How does Dr. Skofic feel about it all? "In private life Gina is just a sweet young woman — my little wife," he confides. "But I realize that for the time being she doesn't belong to me alone. She is more than a film star. She is a unique symbol, a personality grown far beyond the world of the screen."

To Americans, most of whom have yet to catch Gina Lollobrigida on the screen — to date, only one of her films, *Beat the Devil*, with Humphrey Bogart, has had wide U.S. release — such a statement smacks of hyperbole. In the Italian film colony, a hotbed of devious intrigue, it is interpreted as an attempt to make Gina more important than she really is.

"The trouble with Gina and her husband," an Italian producer told me, "is that they are both going Hollywood. They are looking for what you Americans call a fast buck. The Italian film industry gave Gina a chance when she was nothing but a pair of curves. Now that we need her, she is going over to the American companies — making pictures with John Huston, with Burt Lancaster, with whoever will pay her and The Shadow the most money. I ask you: where is her loyalty?"

There is an obvious answer to this question. The loyalty of any actress — Italian, American or Chinese — lies in only one thing: her career. And the husband of Gina Lollobrigida seems to agree. ■

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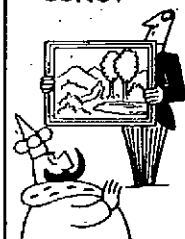
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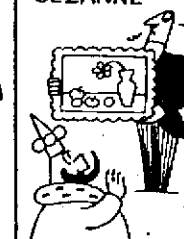
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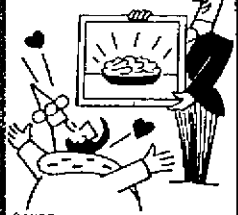
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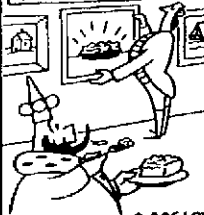
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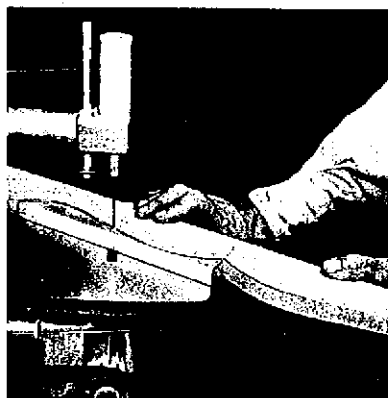


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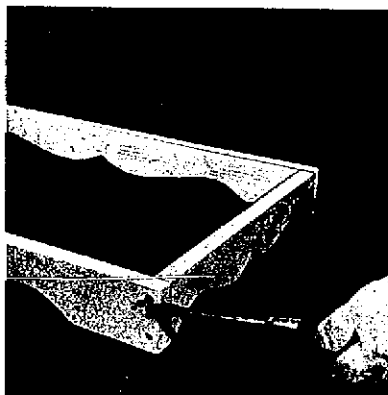
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JOIN PARTS with wood screws, countersunk. Conceal screw heads with glued-in dowel.



DRILL bolt holes, attach legs with nonrusting fasteners. Put washers under bolt heads.

WHEEL-ABOUT patio cart or tea wagon has commodious lower shelf and a lightweight, removable serving tray.



PATIO CART

It can take the work out of your summertime outdoor parties

Serving from a patio cart lets the hostess relax with her guests outdoors, instead of rushing indoors to carry small items back and forth. Building the cart is a spare-time project for the man of the house.

The design of the cart pictured above has been carefully worked out so that he can make it at minimum cost with ordinary hand tools. By following the outlines obtained from hot-iron transfer patterns, he's assured of fine reproduction.

The cart is 32 inches high, 28 inches

long, not including the handle. There are two trays—each 15¼" x 25¼". The bottom tray is fixed, the top one is removable.

Construction involves cutting four legs; eight sides with contoured, decorative edges; two tray panels and a pair of tray handles; the dowel push bar and brackets. Handsome hardwood plywood tray bottoms are supported by cleats underneath.

Materials cost about \$7, using clear pine lumber, ¼-inch hardwood-veneer plywood and a set of four casters.

patterns by Pauline

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PATTERN #610: in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. **PATTERN #611:** in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

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STOPS MILDEW: Hang a little package of dry chemical in closet, attic, cellar or wherever you need it -- and it's said to stop mildew and musty odors. It works by vaporization and does not absorb moisture and become wet. Leaves no clinging odor, maker says. 98c. **JOHN CLARKE & CO., 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.**

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LIGHTER LUGGAGE: Now you can get lightweight luggage that's made of tough vinyl plastic bonded to magnesium. Difficult to dent, scratch or mar, it's also 25 per cent lighter than conventional airplane luggage. (A man's two-suit, for example, weighs only 9 lbs., yet can support 350 lbs. without denting.) The plastic coating also resists scuffing and stains, and has a permanent decorative finish. In many sizes and colors. **SCHWABER BROTHERS, 1050 S. Broadway, Denver 9, Colo.**

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The country that LICKED POLIO

In its own quiet way, little Denmark has proved the Salk vaccine to be both safe and effective

COPENHAGEN. Denmark, the country of Hans Christian Andersen, cheese and Victor Borge, is rejoicing. And with good reason.

Danish doctors, using America's new Salk vaccine, are convinced that they have licked polio, which in 1952 and '53 ran rampant over this little nation (pop. 4½ million), causing more than 7,200 cases.

Since last April, 400,000 Danish children between the ages of 6 and 11 have been inoculated. Each received a second Salk shot six weeks later. What makes the Danes so happy is that, as of this writing, *not one* case of infantile paralysis has developed in the inoculated youngsters. (Canada has had similar good results with its vaccine program.) Thus, doctors here are willing to assure Americans — and anyone else concerned — that the vaccine is safe and effective.

In contrast to the fuss, delay and debate that characterized the use of the Salk vaccine in the U. S., the Danish vaccinations were executed with precision, simplicity and quiet efficiency.

One reason lies in the fact that Denmark is a compact nation, with a small population. In contrast to Denmark's 400,000 inoculations, the U.S. total stood at more than 6 million by mid-June. Another reason is that the Danes were prepared. They proceeded, and are proceeding, with a single inoculation plan that was worked out in some detail last year.

Stockpiled in '54

Like the U.S., Canada and several other countries vitally interested in the course of polio research, Denmark was certain that the Salk polio vaccine would work. In 1954 its state-owned Serum Institute began manufacturing and stockpiling the vaccine. A few months ago, when a rash of U.S. polio cases followed use of the American-manufactured vaccine, Denmark's medical specialists naturally were shocked.

"At first," one reports, "we couldn't figure it out. Why should the American people have had several failures when we've had such outstanding success? Then we discov-

ered that our method of preparing and testing the polio vaccine was slightly different from that used in America. We had taken more safety precautions."

The Danish doctor who insisted on these precautions and helped work them out is attractive, blue-eyed Herdis von Magnus. At 44, Dr. von Magnus is chief of the virus section, Denmark Serum Institute, and one of Europe's outstanding virologists. Recently she was flown to Washington to explain to U.S. Public Health officials the special testing and safety procedures she evolved in the Danish manufacture of the polio vaccine.

Interview-shy and extremely modest, Dr. von Magnus refuses to discuss the details of this overseas mission. All she will say is, "The polio serum now manufactured in America is just as good as ours."

The Needed Changes

The key word in Dr. von Magnus' statement is "now." Formerly, U.S.-manufactured polio vaccine was not as safe as Denmark's, nor, experts here claim, were testing standards as high.

U.S. doctors, for example, have strong evidence that some live virus slipped through in the early preparation of one batch of vaccine. So, at least, claims Dr. Louis Gebhardt, director of the polio-research lab at the University of Utah. He tested the vaccine and found live virus in it.

We know, too, that following the inoculation of almost 6 million U.S. children, 142 of the vaccinated youngsters contracted polio by June 3 — 72 after having been injected with vaccine manufactured by Cutter Laboratories, 42 by Lilly, 12 by Wyeth, 12 by Parke-Davis and 4 by Pitman-Moore.

Most important, U.S. authorities themselves said American methods of producing Salk vaccine could stand improvement. Higher standards, some conforming to Denmark's, were laid down late in May by the U.S. Public Health Service. American manufacturers now must: 1) conduct more tests of larger amounts of vaccine taken from each batch produced, 2) run additional tests during the "bottling" process and 3)

discard any vaccine which contains "live" virus instead of continuing to "re-cook" it over and over again in an effort to kill the disease-producing virus.

In Denmark the vaccine is not injected intra-muscularly into the arms of children as in the U.S. Each inoculation consists of two intra-dermal (between layers of the skin) injections on the forearm; these are little more than pinpricks, similar to a smallpox vaccination.

This method, admittedly slower than that used in the U.S., was considered by American experts, but ruled out because it would have been too time-consuming. However, it is practical for little Denmark.

Last April 15 the first series of mass inoculations was begun in Copenhagen by school doctors. All children from 6 to 11 who had been granted parental permission — and fewer than 50 parents in Denmark refused consent — were given vaccination cards bearing their name, the date and place of vaccination. Then they were "shot." Practically no harmful side effects were reported. And no cases of polio developed.

Eventually, the rest of Denmark's inhabitants are to be vaccinated in this order: children from 6 months to 6 years, children from 12 to 18, all pregnant women, all soldiers, all other adults. Expenses are to be paid by the government.

It Pays to Be Little

The Danish polio vaccination plan is working smoothly because, as one government executive says, "there is one central authority behind it. The Government speaks out clearly and forcefully to both doctors and public. We are told what has been worked out by Dr. Jeppe Oerskov, director of the Serum Institute, in collaboration with his staff and our Government. In this way, everyone knows what to expect next."

"In your country things are different. The polio program has been started, stalled, revised and bogged down because there is no over-all plan . . .

"Once in a while it is advantageous to be a small country like Denmark. Not very often, mind you. But once in a while." ■



BOSS LADY of the Danish vaccine program is Dr. Herdis von Magnus, who visited the U. S. recently to tell doctors of her nation's success.

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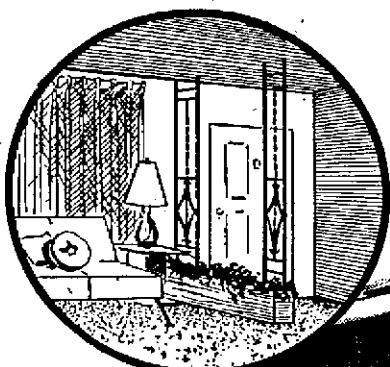
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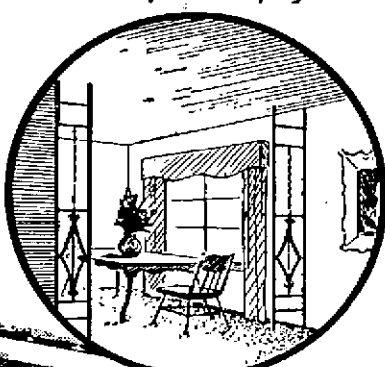
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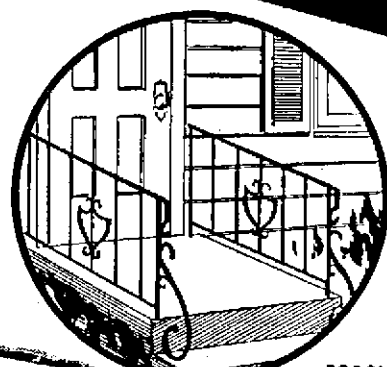
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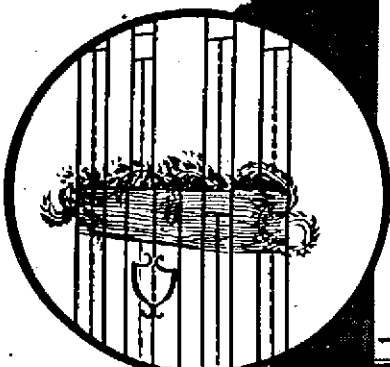
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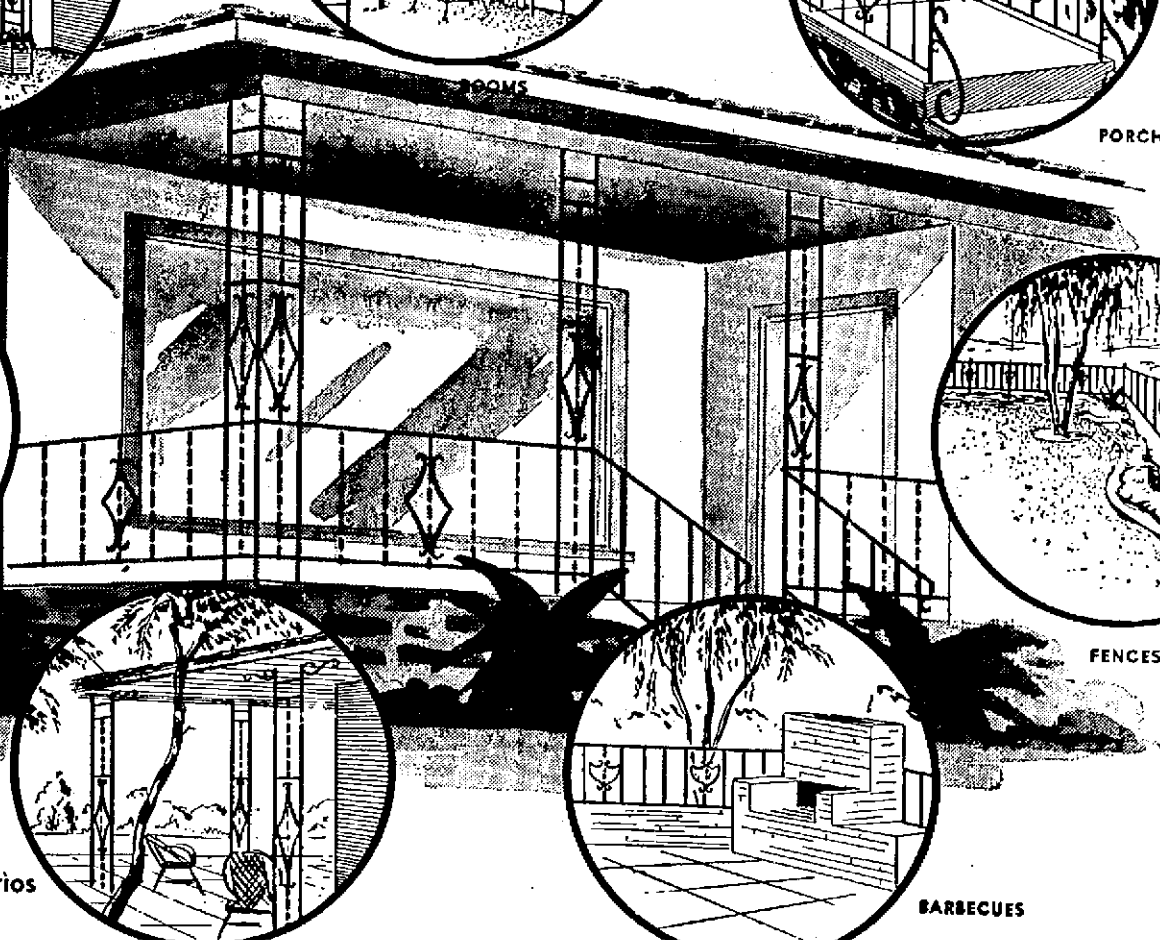
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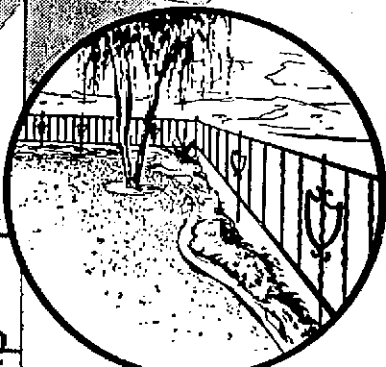
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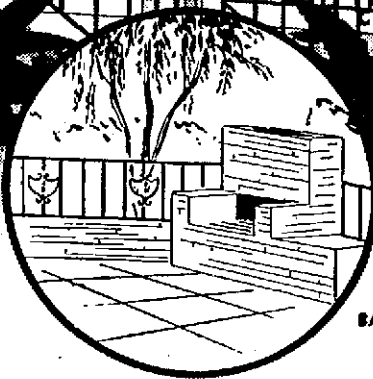
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Start of a difficult side slide. Martha Ann shows the poise and concentration required of good water skiing.

Like Taking Candy From a Grownup!

By Helen Smith

ANY NOVICE water skier will testify that learning the sport costs plenty of wet and chilly dunkings.

But a blue-eyed, brown-haired Long Beach youngster, when just over 4 years of age, took a more comfortable shortcut and became a champion by learning on dry land!

She is Martha Ann Williams and she lives with her parents, Bill and Aliene Williams, at 3070 Chestnut Ave. Now 7 years old and a second grader last semester at Alice M. Burney School, Martha Ann finds winning skiing trophies is as easy as taking candy from a grownup.

She won her first trophy two months after she started skiing on water. Now she has 20 trophies, won in various meets throughout the country. But, before this was accomplished, she made countless trips up and down the family driveway being instructed on the proper form.

One of her trophies was added last September in San Diego where, paired with Chuckie Stearns, she did an adagio act on skis which bested eight adult couples. She and her partner hope to repeat this year.

MARTHA ANN'S repertoire also includes 180 and 360-degree turns, the side slide, backward

slide, ballet routines and making a five-foot jump off the ramp.

Among her honorary titles are "Little Miss Pacific Coast"; "Little Miss Long Beach"; "Little Miss Welcome to Long Beach"; queen of the "City of Hope" regatta held in Marine Stadium; princess of National 1953 Tournament; official tournament hostess.

She is the world's youngest trick skier; originator of the famous Baby Water Skiers Group, which her mother taught, and has made 16 newsreels and has appeared on a dozen television shows.

She appeared four times daily in the national meet held at Cypress Gardens, Fla., in 1954. Her ambition is to hold the ladies' world championship.

Martha Ann comes naturally by her talent. Although the family has only been interested in skiing for about four years, Mother Aliene won the 58-mile Catalina Island-Mainland race held several years ago, after only one year of experience. Bill, whose trophies have been won mostly for piloting the winning "Miss Martha, II," also proved his skill at Salton Sea by placing third in a speed race.

MARTHA ANN proves she is a very well-balanced little girl in more ways than one. Although she is a Powers model and a national celebrity, she is very happy living the normal life of a 7-year-old. She is a Bluebird and practices her piano just as do other youngsters throughout the city.

The Williams family plans to tour the country during the summer months, adding new laurels—and trophies—to their growing collection.



Winner at a tender age, Martha Ann Williams, 7, is a star water skier. She's shown on shoulders of Alfredo Mendoza, world champion in the sport.



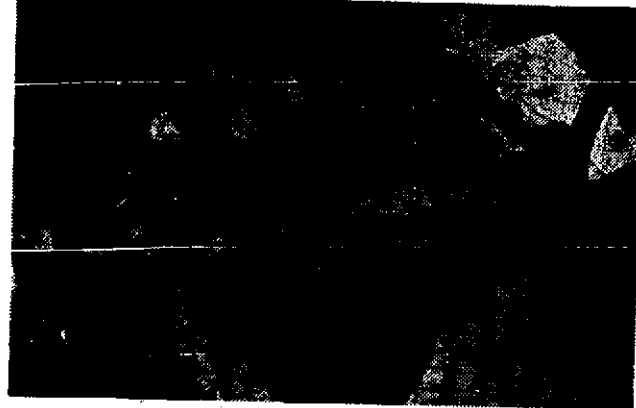
She's a tricky little minx on those skis, is Martha Ann. Here she is in the start of a full, 360-degree turn. This is only one of many stunts.



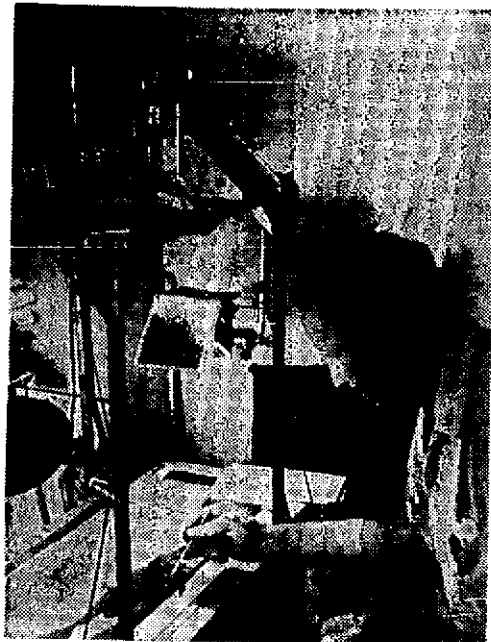
Martha Ann cuts a middle lane with her parents, Bill and Aliene Williams, who also are ardent water sports fans. She began her practice at age 4.

OUR COVER

Martha Ann Williams, Long Beach child star, cuts a wide swath with Willa McGuire, seven years world's lady champion skier, for the newsreel "Balance on Skis."



Sea scene looks all broken up here, until Kallenberg adds "water" and makes his papertoon ocean complete.



It's a soft touch, with a paint brush, that is, when Frances Kallenberg colors a papertoon; a ticklish job when Frank Kallenberg animates it.



They Still Believe in Fairy Tales

By Paul Sperow

REMEMBER when those fairy tales used to keep us wide-eyed, with dragons and knights going strong in Never Never Land? Everybody lived happily ever after and no one paid any income tax. To most of us, those days are gone forever, but kings and witches are very much alive to Frances and Frank Kallenberg in North Long Beach.

Inspired by an animated title he made for a fellow member of the Long Beach Cinema Club, Frank brought forth two short cut-out cartoon movies. The first, called "Youie," featured a horse, with rumbles and tumbles along the way. The other papertoon went under the suspicious title of "Mule Sigaretes." The screen overflowed with characters and crazy machines making "sigaretes" but there wasn't a speck of tobacco anywhere. The "sigaret" factory was full of mules!

Their latest script is thicker than a castle wall. It's called "Four Jacks and a Jill." Being a full length feature over 35 minutes long means Frank will click over 59,000 single pictures on a strip of colored film stretching one-fifth of a mile!

THE WAY the papertoon is made is more unbelievable than the fairy tale used — almost. The complete story must be drawn in captions to figure how many pictures have to be taken for each sequence. Knowing his film will run through his projector at 24 pictures per second, Frank watches the clock closely. Not only must he observe how many movements a papertoon character should make in a second, but the logical number of seconds it takes for slow or fast action.

Preparing a scene where the king is seated on his throne, the king, throne and background are traced and cut from separate pieces of colored paper. Patient scissors cut dozens of marble pillars, mouths, faces, ships, and what all, in sizes from one to five inches. The size, of course, depends on the camera angle. A castle would be five inches high in a long shot. A man's head in a close-up also would be five inches high. Then Frances takes to her paintbrush. With show-card colors, different medieval designs are put on the castles and costumes. While the paint

is still wet, she sprinkles granular chips of glass (the kind used to decorate greeting cards) on the tiny cut-outs and large paintings.

WHERE COMMERCIAL firms employ hundreds of people to sift the infinite details, Frances and Frank file their stacks of scenes and characters in an endless number of envelopes. An elaborate marking system is used. Background paintings must correspond to the script. Certain sized characters are labeled to use in marked scenes, all under the almighty script.

Frank seats himself before his animation machine which he built just for papertoons. A 16-mm Bolex movie camera is screwed tightly to a metal framework of angled girders about five feet high and four feet wide. Below the coated lens lies the layout board — that precious place where the papertoons come to life. An auto battery at the base of the machine connects to a solenoid switch which punches the camera button when activated. This relieves Frank of having to snap each picture with a finger. A clumsy finger can jar the precision focus of the camera or cause an elbow to shuffle the delicate papertoon placements on the layout.

"A mistake is made before I can even think about it," says Frank. "In order to move the character around, I must remember where they were before. Any background movement (such as the rolling sea) must be watched for balance. This ties in with the number of pictures for each scene. I have to consider whether the characters are moving fast or slow. Meanwhile, I have to keep in mind what is going on in the story as well as not forgetting to wind the spring motor on the camera. By the time I check all this, it's easy for me to forget to snap the picture."

WHEN IT IS TIME to "roll," the script is at Frank's right. Suppose a scene being shot is "inside the castle." A cut-out background is put on the layout. Marble pillars are placed on each side and the king on his throne carefully in the center. Ever so carefully the king's robe is placed over the king. Click! The first "frame" is taken. From what

the script says, the king must rise from his throne. Once again, Frank avoids using fingers to keep from spilling the tiny cut-outs. A stick with a pin on its end carefully pushes an arm or leg a fraction from where it was. "Clicking" the camera once more, and by moving each arm or leg a little more each time, Frank soon gets the king where he's going.

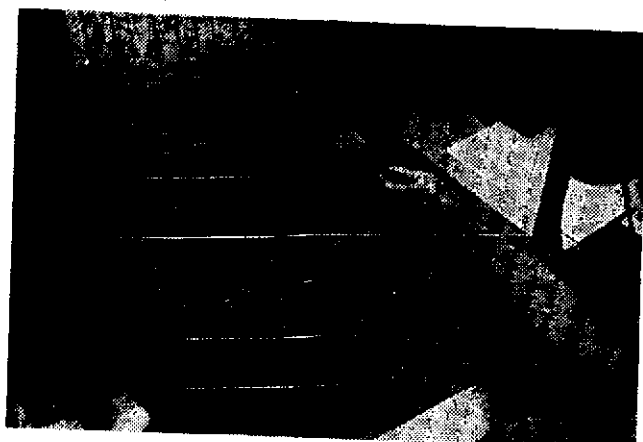
The story says that when news of the king's daughter being kidnapped by a dragon comes out, a reward of marriage is promised to the man who rescues the girl. Three Jacks show up, falling all over each other between magic wishes and Jaguar cars, all trying to be firstest with the princess. The dragon, meanwhile, has a crush on the princess and while his fire breathing thermostat is on low, the daughter is snatched by the Jacks.

It's a tie between the Jacks for marriage, so the king sets up a new assignment. There is an enchanted castle whose plumbing is loaded with the water of life. The brighter of the Jacks makes it to and from the castle first, with a jugful of the precious water in a magic flying machine. He starts back to the king again but being softhearted, he picks up his other two brothers, who had been waylaid on their way to the castle.

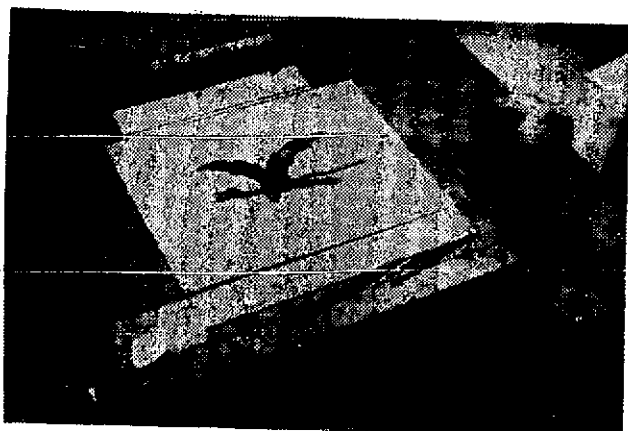
THAT NIGHT, they stop at an inn, where some finagling takes place with the water jug while our hero sleeps. The next day, the king samples a drink from the jug. Phooie! Somebody swapped the water of life for some dishwater. Our hero grabs the jug and escapes to a far off land for good.

The other two Jacks then come out from hiding with the genuine water. Marriage? Uh uh. It's still a one-man deal. "Off," says the king, "for an island treasure." They go to the island where the treasure is, all right, but that's where they meet with some local savages who happen to like Mulligan stew.

Later, the hero comes back to help the king out of a tight famine and of course rights the wrong about the other Jacks swiping the water of life and leaving the dishwater. The hero, the princess and the Kallenegs live happily ever after. The end.



How many castles are here? It's easy to lose count in this assortment, but all fit properly into scenario.



Pink elephants are nothing compared to this dragon. Kallenberg's hand is ready to make the dragon fly.



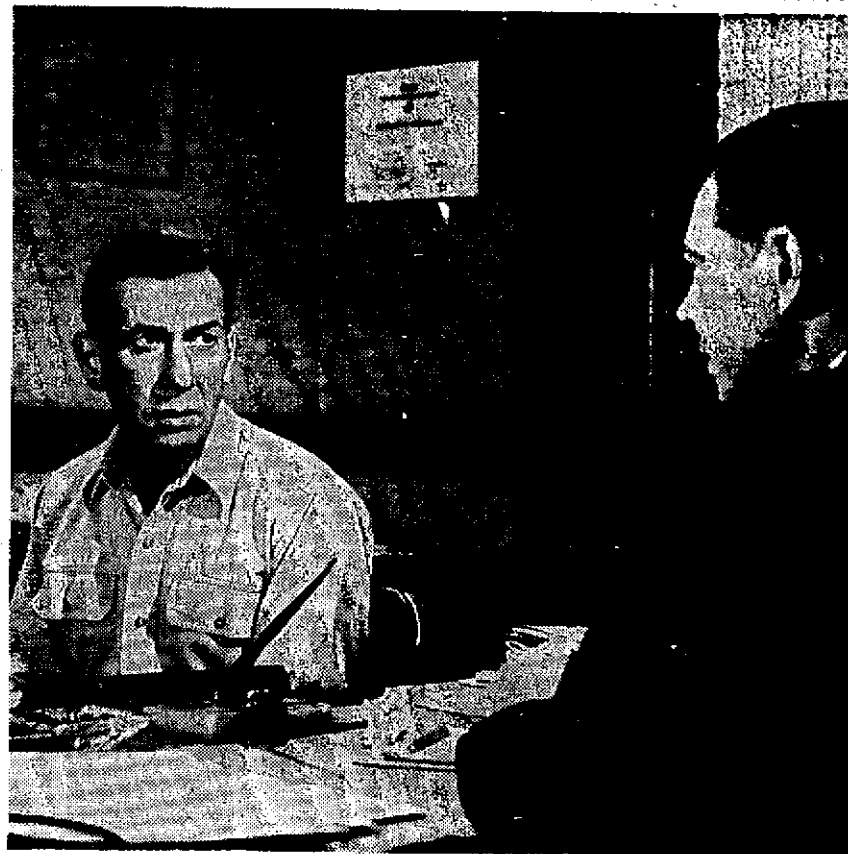
A script conference: Nonsense can be serious and is carefully planned before papertoon production begins.



"You mean we're finished?" The Kallenegs relax after completing a papertoon. It's been arduous chore.



Failing to end his life with sleeping pills, brilliant, sensitive Jim Downs (Jose Ferrer), Gotham stage director, is hospitalized. Ann (June Allyson) his estranged wife is with him, says she loves him.

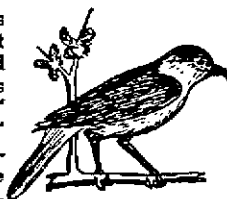


Jim's failures leave him jobless. Subjected to an examination by Dr. Bellman (Kendall Clark), Jim says he'll not return to Ann, but once loved her. At Dr. Bellman's urging, he tells story of his marriage.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'The Shrike'

Jose Ferrer, whom Brooks Atkinson called "the most able, most stimulating and most versatile actor of his generation in America," proved in "Deep in My Heart" that he can do anything—and more—an actor can be called upon to do. In Universal-International's "The Shrike," Joseph Kramm's Pulitzer Prize play of 1952 which will come to Long Beach soon as a movie, Ferrer goes further and makes his debut as an actor-director. Throughout the run of the play in which he starred at New York's Cort Theater it was Ferrer's consuming ambition to bring this psychological drama to the screen — and now starring with June Allyson (in her first role as a "heavy") he gets his chance.



Ann had a role in Jim's first play. They fell in love and married. The play flopped. Ann asked for a part in the new play. Before the opening night she argued with leading lady, walked out on the part.



Stork's visit kept Ann out of Jim's next play. The child died. She became very possessive. Broadway took note.



He gave the lead to Charlotte Moore (Joy Page) an unknown. This play flopped, too. He left Ann, tried suicide.

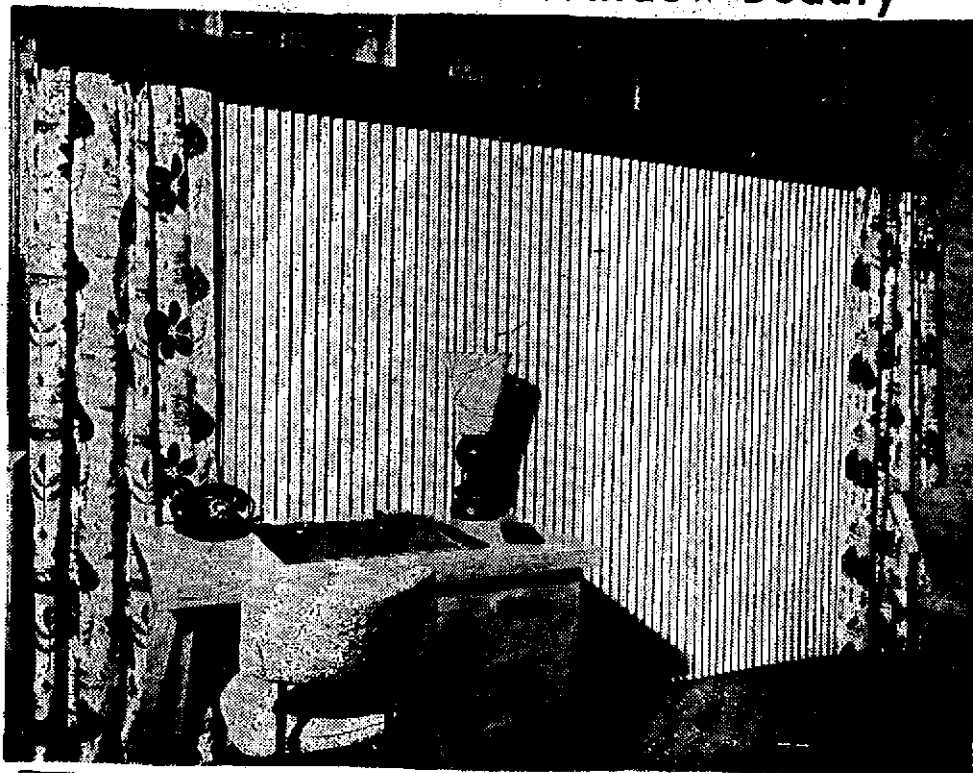


Ann gives Jim the key to their apartment, says she is going to her parents, that she'll hurt him no more. But he says, "Come on, Ann, let's try again."



Psychiatrist writes "wife a shrike," compares Ann to butcherbird which skewers victims before eating them.

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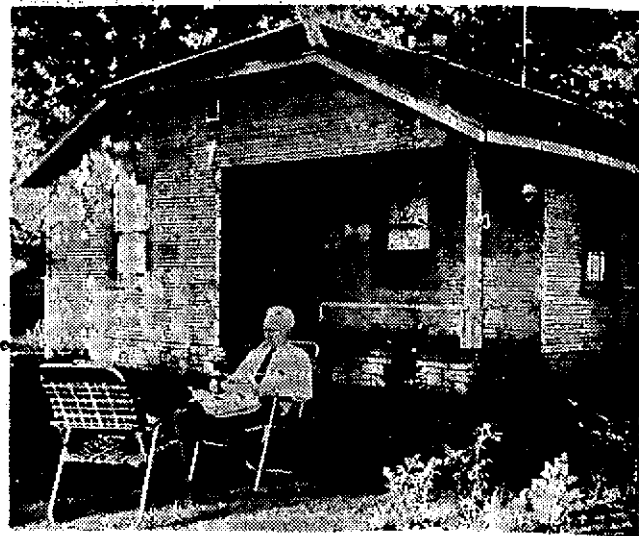
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AP Newsteatures Photo

E. F. Gillis relaxes in front of his home in Ryderwood, Wash., where almost everyone is over 60.

Dean-Age Eden

By LeRoy Hittle

Associated Press Writer

A FORMER logging town in southwestern Washington, once apparently destined to die in its youth, has been saved by the aged.

Citizens of advancing years but youthful hearts have transformed Ryderwood into a haven for retired persons with low incomes. With few exceptions, everyone in town is over 60.

"But don't call us oldsters," a 61-year-old resident pleaded. "We are as active as any teenagers."

Mrs. Ben Forsythe's remark was typical of some "dean-age" residents who say they are busier in retirement than before, and love every minute of it.

Her husband, a 66-year-old retired high school teacher from Hood River, Ore., said, "I work harder than before, but I do it now because I want to."

The last of the loggers left town two years ago. Then the new citizens moved in, coming from as far away as New York and Florida.

RYDERWOOD, nestling among the tall firs, was founded in 1923 by a lumber company. For nearly 30 years it was a bustling logging community, once claiming a population of 2,000.

By 1952 most of the marketable trees in the area had been cut and the company hung a "for sale" sign on the town.

For several months there were no takers. The population dropped to approximately 100 families. Then a Los Angeles real estate broker, Harry H. Kem, conceived the idea of converting the sleepy little town into a community for the elderly set.

Kem and John H. Ritter, a Seattle real estate broker, organized

a corporation known as Senior Estates, Inc., and bought the entire town.

The corporation restricted the town to retired persons, and resold the houses on long-term contracts to those who could qualify.

APPLICANTS were screened by the corporation president, Col. William F. Brandt, 71-year-old retired banker from Beverly Hills, who runs the town.

In less than two years 119 houses were sold. Brandt said 63 others are left. Those remaining, all four-room dwellings, are priced at \$2,500 each — \$200 down and \$20 a month.

"There is no age requirement," Brandt said, "but a person must be retired and have a definite, fixed income of \$125 to \$250 a month before we will sell him a house."

"Public assistance payments are not acceptable as income," the pipe-smoking, retired Army officer added.

Less than half a dozen children are in town, and most of them are just visiting their grandparents. A 16-room school left by the loggers stands idle.

THE 25-MAN volunteer fire department, however, has been kept active by smoke eaters in their sunset years. So far, they have had little business.

Virtually everyone has a hobby.

"I can't explain just what it is about Ryderwood," said Mrs. H. R. Hechner, 65, whose husband is a retired grain buyer from Walla Walla, Wash. "It's just a feeling of contentment, being with a congenial group with common interest, always doing something for each other."

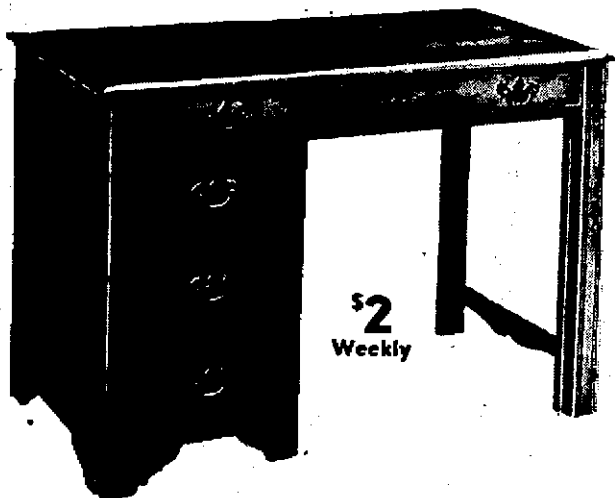
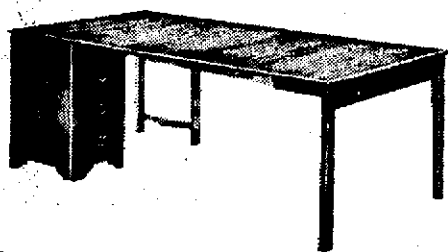
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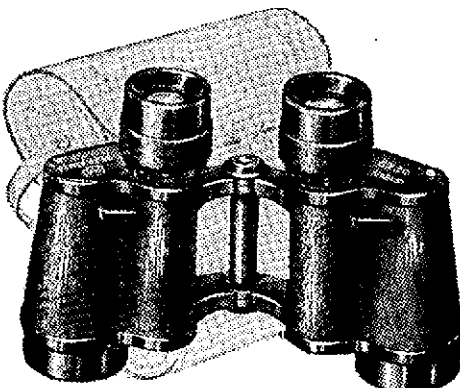
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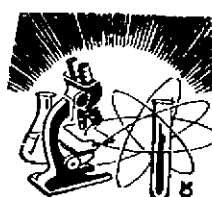
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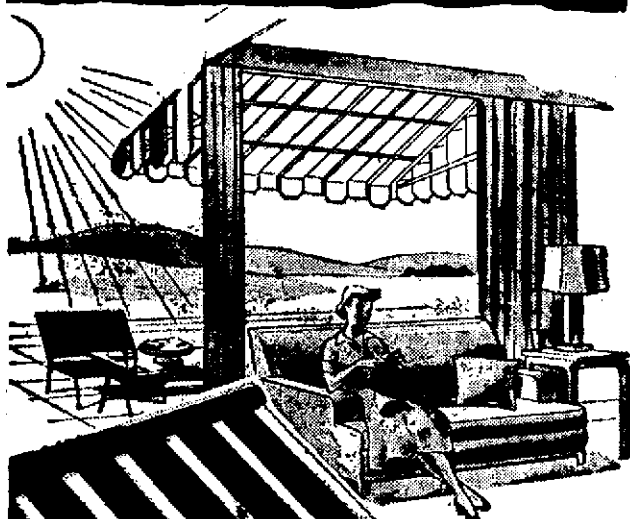
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NORTH AMERICAN DEVELOPS THE SABRE ARM,

A New Hope for Paralytics



Using the hydraulic muscles of the Sabre Arm, developed by North American Aviation, employees, Marv Pulliam, polio victim, plays chess with a friend.

MARV PULLIAM reported for work at North American's Los Angeles plant as usual on the morning of Oct. 17, 1951, although he did not feel quite right. He sat in his office in the electrical department, where he was general foreman, opening and closing his hands.

"They felt tired," he recalls now, "like I'd been sawing wood."

The slight cold he had contracted over the week end had been growing progressively worse. By 10 a. m. he was unable to work, and deciding he had a case of flu, he checked out and went home.

Three weeks later he awoke in an iron lung, completely paralyzed, a victim of bulbo-spinal polio.

Because of Marv Pulliam, talented and compassionate friends and the aircraft company for which they work, there is new hope for adults and children crippled by polio or other diseases or by accidents.

IT'S SABRE ARM — a substitute arm. A man-made device with bones of steel, veins of rub-

By Ward Lauren

ber hosing, and a life-blood of hydraulic fluid. This Sabre Arm can bring a limited mobility to limbs that have been deprived of their own.

At present the device is in the experimental stage, there being only one expensive prototype model in existence. It's a working model, however, and that's what supplies its promise.

By its aid, Marv can feed himself. He can pick up a glass of water, raise it to his lips, drink from a straw and put it down without spilling a drop. He can play chess, turn the pages of a book, type on an electric typewriter, operate a tape recorder, stamp an ink impression of his own signature at the bottom of a letter. He can even scratch his nose.

"You'd be surprised what that means," he'll tell you.

BILL HENDERSON, a former schoolteacher afflicted with polio, developed at the California Re-

habilitation Center in Santa Monica a mechanical type cable-operated arm. The device was basically effective but limited in operation and efficiency.

When Marv went to Santa Monica and looked at Henderson's "arm," he remembered his work at North American and the seemingly insurmountable problems that were faced time and again during the building of Sabre Jets and other modern aircraft. Then he thought of friends who had surmounted those problems.

He called Norris Chase, superintendent of machine parts and one of his best friends. Explaining the problem Henderson was meeting, he told Chase his idea — "Couldn't we do something with hydraulics?"

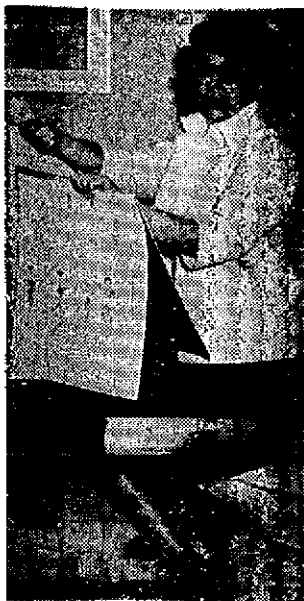
CHASE COLLECTED a group of co-workers who totaled well over 100 years of aircraft design and manufacturing experience. None had ever had occasion to work with anything so complicated and frail as a human

(Continued on Page 23.)



With his new Sabre Arm, Marv reaches for a drink of water (left) and enjoys the drink (right), a previously impossible act of self-sufficiency.

Her Forte Is Fashion



MISS EDITH HEAD, who recently picked off her sixth Oscar for costume design with "Sabrina," was in clinical consultation.

The patient, whom we will call Lucinda Lovely, is a 23-year-old actress with a New York television background, recently signed by Paramount as potential star material.

She arrived, looking slightly nervous, at Miss Head's cool, gray and plain office in Holly-

Edith Head makes movie characters look that way.

By Cynthia Lowry

Associated Press Writer

wood. She wore a charcoal jersey dress with blue turnover collar, slightly scuffed and soiled pink ballerina slippers with a beaded toe design. She carried a small straw handbag with seashells sewn into the design of the flap. She wore no hat, no stockings and, obviously, no girdle. She was accompanied by a smartly dressed young Paramount executive who had been assigned to oversee her public launching.

MISS HEAD, who presides with cool efficiency over the huge

custom tailoring division of Paramount Studios, looked over Lucinda with a diagnostician's detachment.

"There will be a policy meeting Monday on Lucinda," explained the young executive. "That will decide what her private personality will be. Meanwhile, though, we wanted to get an opinion from you on her type. We've got to get going on some personal appearance clothes."

Miss Head nodded thoughtfully. "What kind of a woman is she going to be in the picture?"

"Well, sort of a witch," answered Lucinda. "I'm married and don't love my husband and

(Continued on Page 11)

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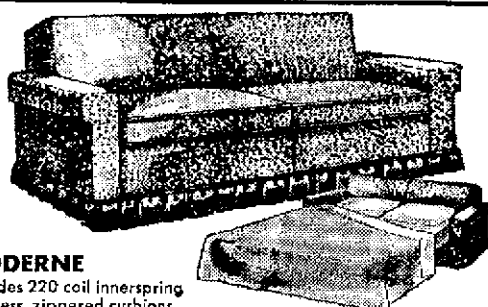
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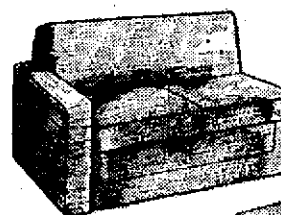
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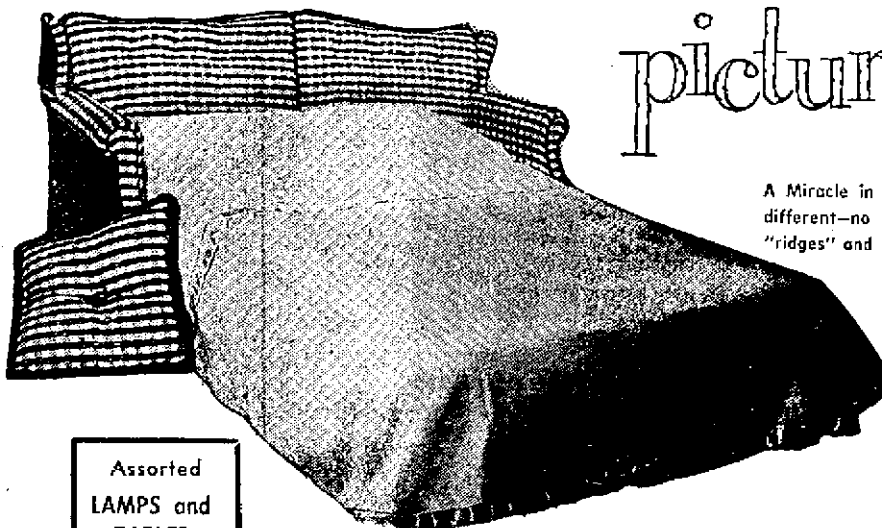
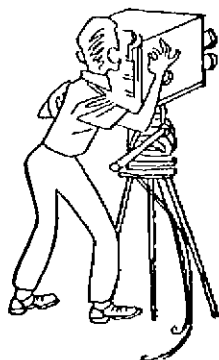
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Live in a Castle

Tourists to Austria this summer will find many of the country's historic castles open for guests, according to a Pan American report. Rates are low, too, with an average \$4 a day accounting for room and meals. The famous Castle Freyenthurn on warm Lake Woerther charges only \$2 a day.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"You recently mentioned a package deal, round trip by air to Hawaii for one week for \$271. Who do I write for details?"

United Air Lines office nearest to you.

★ ★ ★

A few years ago you mentioned a system in your column for betting on dice—something like 1-1-1-2-2-4-4. I would greatly appreciate knowing exactly what it is before I visit Reno and Las Vegas..."

I'VE FORGOTTEN the exact way you play this. But I got it from Turkey, the dealer at the Circle RB on Highway 40 just west of Reno. He'll show it to you. He's got a faster one too, same idea based on progression bets.

I should tell you I lost. But not on the system. I got tired of the system and started making field bets on the side. That's madness but fun.

★ ★ ★

"I read in some of the steamship ads that 'dinner clothes are customary for men though not required.' Now what do you think? Do I have to go out and rent dinner clothes?"

REPEATING, I don't carry dinner clothes on ships except the Lurline to Hawaii. And then only because I have plenty of room and am not going to move around after I get there.

I made a Class A voyage on the Atlantic and while many people wore dinner clothes, many of them didn't. The same is true on the Lurline and American President Lines ships in the Pacific.

This stuff clutters up your luggage and is a problem if you are going to fly later. Skip it.

★ ★ ★

"Is it feasible to go around Europe by scooter? A school friend of mine thinks it is but what do you say?"

SURE. If you're still in school it is. I've got too much mileage for such rugged life but I'm glad to recommend it to scooting youth.

You'll find most of Europe on scooters. They have a seat on the back so two people can make it on one. The one I see most is Lambretta, an Italian job that costs about \$150, I think. Ask the commercial attache at the Italian Consulate what it is.

They use practically no gasoline and you can get them repaired all over Europe.

There's also a scooter tour this year which includes hotels and food and bringing the scooter back to the States. You can ask any travel agent about this and he can book you.

You ought to get one of those Navy surplus waterproof outfits that cover you all over. Everybody I saw on scooters was constantly ducking under trees out of the rain.

If you don't want to do this, try the Basque trick of carrying an umbrella with the handle hooked on the back of your coat collar. When it rains, you stop and hoist the umbrella and wait for sunshine again.

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.



Barcelona

A tourist attraction in Barcelona is the model Spanish village built for the Great Exposition of 1930 which contains all the characteristic picturesqueness of small rural settlements. The Costa Brava, the Spanish Riviera extending north of Barcelona, is booming this year, according to Pan American World Airways, with a string of hotels being rapidly completed.

ALL MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE in the brilliant **BRITANNIC** largest liner in Mediterranean cruising!

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HER FORTE IS FASHION

(Continued From Page 9.)
I try to get somebody else's husband."
"Then," said Miss Head, "I see her a sort of a tailored type. The sort of thing we did for Carole Lombard — very simple, very elegant, very smart."

LUCINDA looked pleased.
"She mustn't wear fussy stuff," the designer continued as if thinking out loud. "She's got a good chest — a little heavy perhaps — and she should never accent it with those tucks and buttons. And that collar — with her short neck it makes her look as if she's being guillotined."

"She's got to wear a girdle and stockings. You can't fit a skirt well without a girdle. And, positively, high-heeled shoes."

"I hate high-heeled shoes," muttered Lucinda rebelliously.
"And I've been wearing that collar purposely. My agent told me to keep that little-boy look."

"That," said Miss Head calmly, "is, of course, for you to decide. Are you going to pay attention to your agent or the studio? Now then, I wouldn't do a thing with her hair — it's perfect. But I'd like to emphasize those good, broad shoulders with simple, elegant lines. . . . I see her in a perfectly plain evening gown, white and tailored, of some wonderful rich brocaded material, and a wrap to match — maybe lined with leopard."

LUCINDA perked up.
"But that dreadful handbag," went on Miss Head. "Let's burn it and get some big, elegant, simple thing — good leather. She just can't cut herself up with little things. She's too tall to be cute. I see her looking elegant, uncluttered and simple."

Lucinda and her mentor left. Miss Head continued talking:

"I don't think of myself as a designer. I think of myself as a scientist, using fashion as a catalyst to bring out the best in a person or to develop a whole new character."

"If women could see how they look on a screen, they wouldn't buy or wear the things they do. Of course, any dress you notice before you notice the wearer is a bad dress. The secret of suc-

cessful dressing is to build up a personality — not to make the wearer a mannequin for some dress manufacturer."

It is possible for every woman to dress smartly, says Miss Head, "but you've got to be objective and realistic."

"The first thing to do is get a picture of yourself — you can be fooled by a mirror, but a photograph doesn't deceive. Take a hard look at the picture and then write yourself a chart."

"Put down your honest age, your profession, height, weight, marital status, social requirements, whether you live in the city, suburbs or country, and finally, the objective of your clothes. Decide whether you are dressing to catch a man, further your career, be the envy of your girl friends, or to look like a solid member of the community."

"Then, if you're honest with yourself, you can dress well and purposefully — provided you have the money. Anybody who says you don't need money to dress well isn't realistic."

MISS HEAD, who designs robes for Moses in "The Ten Commandments" with one hand and ice-satin ball gowns for Grace Kelly with the other, has the job of matching actresses' personalities with their roles.

"I can camouflage, transform, create a whole new personality through the magic of fashion," she said. "The thing is not to destroy the individual by chasing the spectacular. My most successful pictures have been when clothes were really secondary to the character, a mute background for drama."

Dressing actresses for film roles has perils unknown to the retail trade designers. Miss Head must anticipate fashion trends sometimes more than a year in advance and at the same time create timeless clothes which will not be obviously dated like period pieces when they are nearing the end of their theater runs.

"The trick?" she repeated. "Grace in action, good fit and colors that are flattering to characters."

And what does an Oscar-winning designer design for herself?

"A uniform," said Miss Head. "Simple, softly tailored suits and plain, neat blouses or shirts. And pearls. I don't try to compete with my characters."

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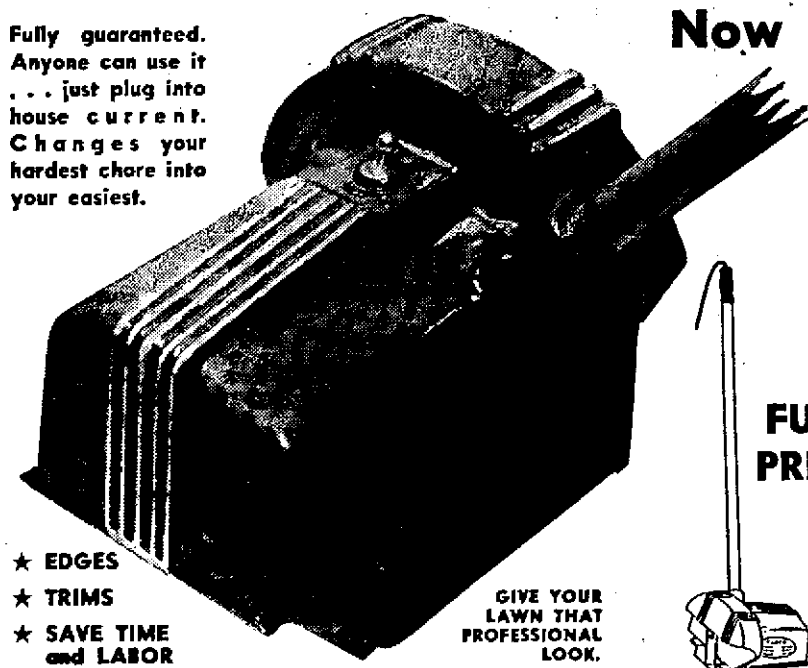


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Living Memorial to a Naturalist

COMPRISING some 200 acres and located at the base of the foothills in Claremont is what is perhaps the most unusual memorial in all of California.

Here's in this one comparatively small space, grow the flowers, plants, shrubs and trees

By Laura Rennick

native to every section of the Golden State.

Called Rancho Santa Ana, it is a unique tribute to a member of the pioneer Bixby family, John W. Bixby, and was created by

his daughter Susanna Bixby Bryant.

Because Bixby loved the Golden State so deeply, both as a naturalist and sportsman, and because he died at the early age of 39, his daughter chose this living memorial as most fitting.

A walk along the rancho paths



Modern, three-story building houses lab and offices of Rancho Santa Ana, J. W. Bixby memorial botanic garden.

leads past wild ginger whose fleshy, velvety leaves form a matted verdant carpet in the redwood forests. In this shaded section can be found lemon lilies growing to a height of six feet, and the purple flowering iris.

Adjacent to the ferny dell is a cactus garden, resplendent when in bloom. Gaudy is the "beaver-tail" whose cerise blossoms blend with the smoky violet of the short-spined stems. Niggerheads bloom nearby with glowing yellow flowers, upturned to the matching sun. There is also yucca and twisted cholla as well as hundreds of other varieties.

Nature did not quite plan it and yet everywhere is harmony.

Yellow primroses and big-leaved maples from the state's cool canyons follow a shallow water-course, and giant blue valley lupines and graceful stalks in the soft breeze.

The spikes of crimson sage and the hardy indigo-flowered buckthorn recall the dry slopes of the state's western mountains.

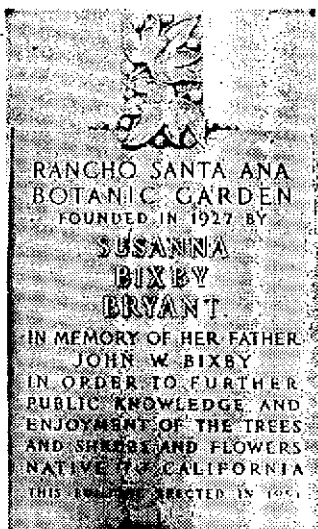
The two-story building on the grounds houses the laboratory which is necessary to keep the plants in perfect condition. Special soil emulsions and ingredients are mixed to keep each specimen healthy and in an environment as nearly approximating its natural habitat as possible. Twenty technicians and botanists and a crew of gardeners are employed at all times.

One of the unexpected and interesting sidelights of the gathering of so many different varieties is that occasionally a new

or unusual plant will appear. Whether this is the result of hybridization or mutation, it is not known.

Other scientific discoveries include a cure for the fungus which was killing the famed Monterey cypress and also the development of the wild coastal strawberry as a ground cover for yards and parkways.

The creator of this botanic garden died in 1946. Without being aware of it, Susanna Bixby Bryant started a memorial not only to her father but one to herself, as well, in the minds of the thousands of persons who have enjoyed a visit to this restful retreat.



This marker, first placed in Santa Ana Canyon, moved to new site in 1951.

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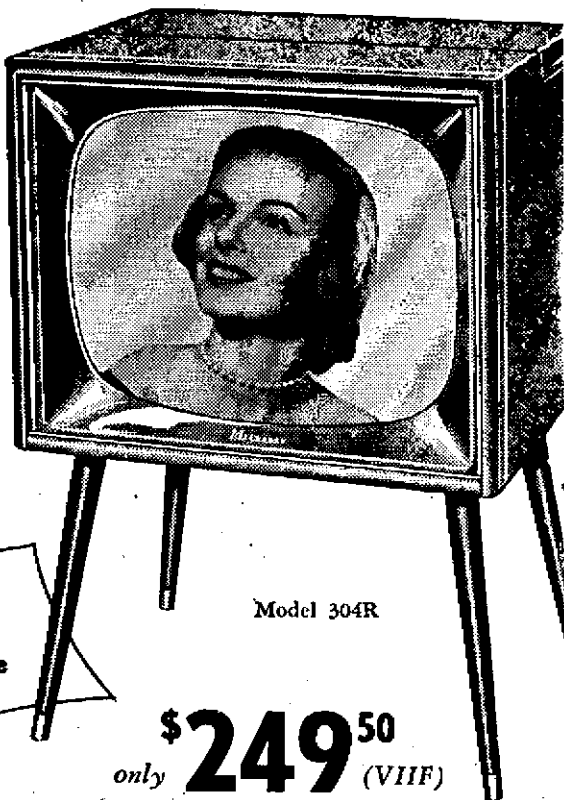
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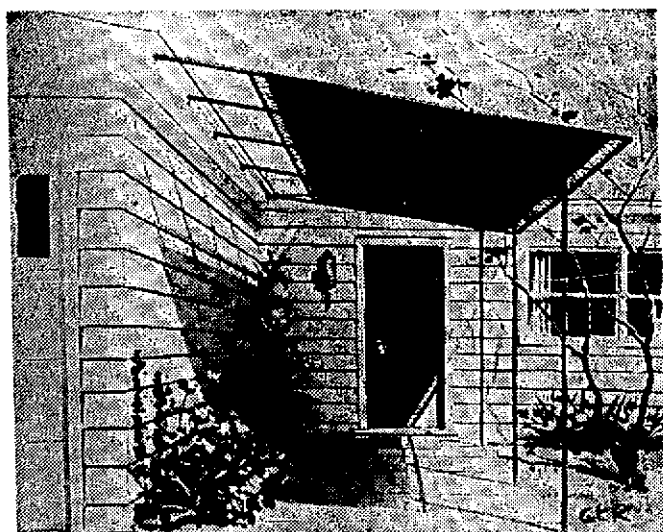
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On the Sunny Side of Your House



Canvas sunshade adds color and design to entrance and offers cool, inviting welcome to guests on a warm day.

By Caroline Coleman

IF YOU want to stay cool and comfortable, there's a place for cotton canvas on the sunny side of your house this summer. It isn't the air temperature that makes you too hot but the direct rays of the sun.

Outsmarting the sun and orienting your house to the summer heat takes planning. The solar rays play hide and seek with your house during the day, so it's a good idea to take stock of your windows.

You are going to need protection on east, south and west exposures sometime between dawn and dusk. During the day when the sun's rays do not strike your windows, you will want to admit light, air and view.

The wonderful thing about window and patio awnings of canvas is that they can be designed to meet the changing moods of the sun. They can be easily erected and just as easily furled or dismantled, to give shade where and when you want it. Structural support is usually provided by metal and rope—also flexible and easily handled materials.

If you have built or remodeled recently, it's likely that the windows of your house are higher, wider and more handsome than ever. You will find soft-looking, colorful canvas an excellent companion to glass. This heavy fabric effectively screens 75 per

cent of the harmful solar rays and insures comfort and privacy. On the hottest days and at big view windows, it will keep your rooms cool and colors of interior furnishings fresh and unfaded.

On your patio, canvas is at its flexible best in controlling the summer sun and breeze. It has many fascinating uses, as vertical shields, pivotable screens, fences, portable shelters, outdoor

Painting Furniture

Before starting to paint a chair or table, or any piece of furniture that stands on legs, drive a nail or large tack part way into the bottom of each leg. This will raise the legs off the old newspapers or whatever else you use to protect the floor, and will make it easier to paint them all the way down.

Whether you are doing a repainting job or are painting new wood, always check for cracks, holes or gouges. Fill these with plastic wood, a little over-full. Sand down after the plastic wood has hardened. You will get a better finish on unfinished furniture if you go over the entire piece with medium-fine sandpaper, and then seal the wood with a wash coat of shellac, diluted half-and-half with denatured alcohol.

curtains, sliding panels and giant umbrellas. Stretched overhead, it shades and protects yet still allows you to enjoy that out-of-doors feeling.

Your sun stoppers can be as gay and colorful as you like, since canvas comes in a variety of solid hues, multicolored stripes and floral-backed patterns. Don't be afraid of bold, vivid hues in your awnings, particularly where they cover small areas and serve as accessories.

As a guide in choosing canvas for your awnings or patio cover, you may want to use the color of your exterior walls or roof. If you select a color to compliment your exterior walls or match your roof, your awnings will not only reflect the sun's rays but also your good taste.

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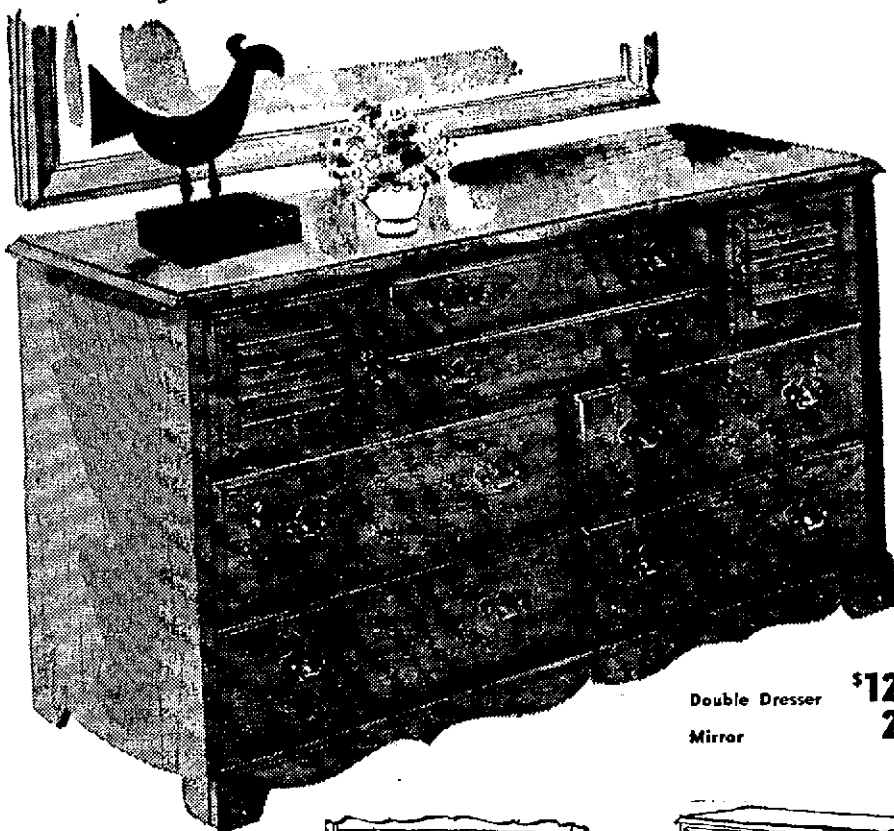
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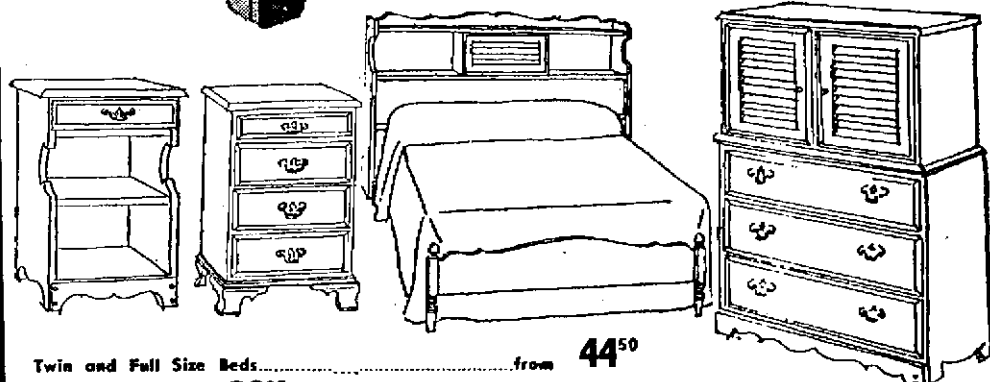
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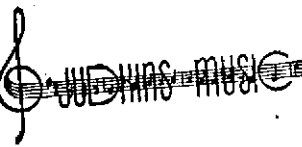
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COOKING

Ham and Mushrooms -- in a Casserole

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

BACHELOR meals traditionally are simply planned and easy to do but need not necessarily be confined to bachelors. Their feminine counterparts, professional women, bachelor girls, and working wives will find menu suggestions given here of interest.

Our lady-of-the-day is Dr. Marcia R. Sneden, a dentist. She has found from experience that a clever, busy hostess must have a ready file of tasty, yet easily prepared main-dish ideas. Those with a different twist and enough potent magic to impress.

Such a dish is her ham and mushroom casserole which is featured today. Cheese dreams, chicken-and-rice and hamburger-and-green bean casseroles also will come in handy.

Cheese Dreams

- 8 slices bread
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- pepper and cayenne to taste
- softened butter or margarine

Add cheese and dry ingredients to beaten egg. Spread on four slices of bread and top with remaining four slices of bread. Spread softened butter or margarine on outside of slices of bread. Sauté slowly in skillet (in which small amount of butter has been melted) or electric sandwich grill until cheese melts and bread is golden brown on both sides. Serve very hot. Use thin sliced bread for this recipe when available.

Alternative: Use slice of brick cheese between two slices of bread. Season with salt and pepper. Sauté slowly in butter until golden brown and cheese is melted.

CHICKEN AND RICE CASSEROLE

- 3 cups cooked chicken, cut into medium sized pieces
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten



Recipe for a dish with appetite appeal for bachelors as well as bachelor girls is ham and mushroom casserole, a favorite of Dr. Marcia R. Sneden.

- 1 cup oven-popped rice cereal
- 1 1/2 cups seasoned chicken stock
- Combine chicken, rice, parsley and pimiento. Stir in salt, pepper and slightly beaten eggs. Mix carefully. Heat chicken stock and add to chicken mixture, stirring constantly. Pour into greased casserole. Mix melted butter and cereal together and sprinkle over top of dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 50 minutes.

HAMBURGER AND GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. ground round
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 1 No. 303 can green beans (whole, cut or French)
- Salt and pepper to taste

Dr. Sneden's Ham and Mushroom Casserole:

- 1 box mushrooms (fresh)
- 1 can Campbell's mushroom soup
- 2 1/2-inch slices of ham (cubed and browned)
- 1 cup milk
- 1 can water chestnuts (sliced)
- Add no seasoning

Brown ham cubes in casserole. Brown mushrooms in ham fat. Place in casserole and add 1 cup milk and mushroom soup to ham fat. Stir until smooth. Put all in casserole and bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

4 or 5 medium sized potatoes (mashed)
Paprika
Brown meat. Add onion and green pepper. Cook until onion is golden. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, tomato sauce, green beans, including liquid, salt and pepper. Simmer for half an hour. Pour into casserole and top with mashed potatoes. Sprinkle potatoes with paprika. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg.) until potatoes turn a golden brown.

Kitchen Tip:

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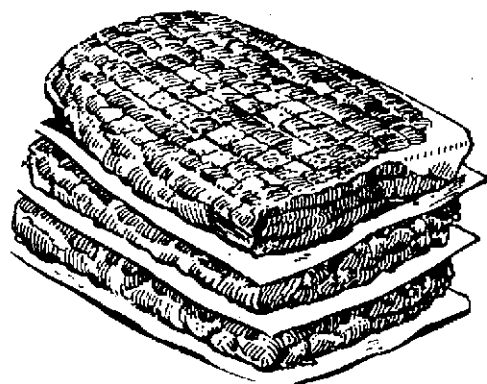
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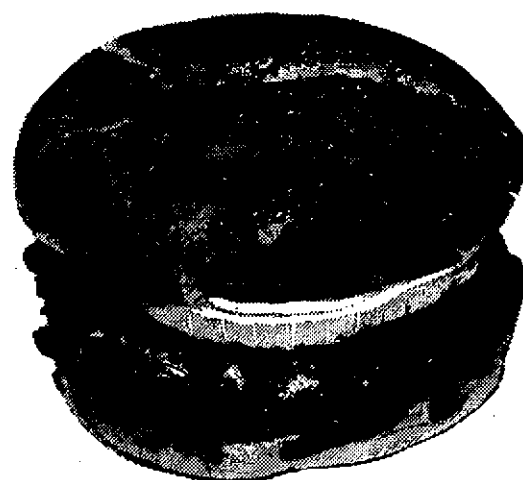
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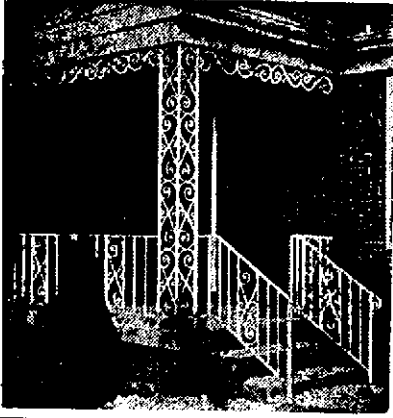


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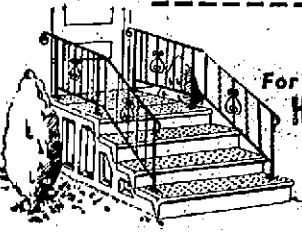
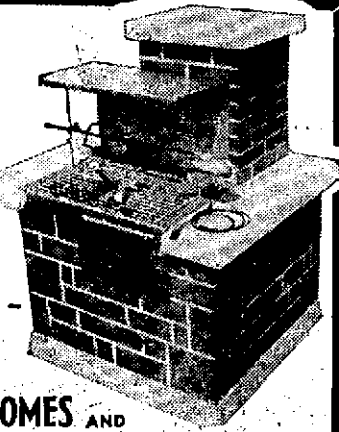
CATCH encourages employees to double the "double up" ride-sharing program by carrying four or more persons in autos headed for work. The riders are called "Catchers" and they get another break, too, because when a car with at least four occupants drives at the plant parking lots, the driver is directed to a convenient, reserved parking space close to a plant entrance.

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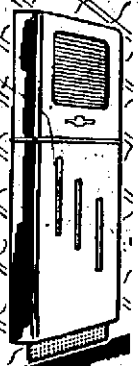
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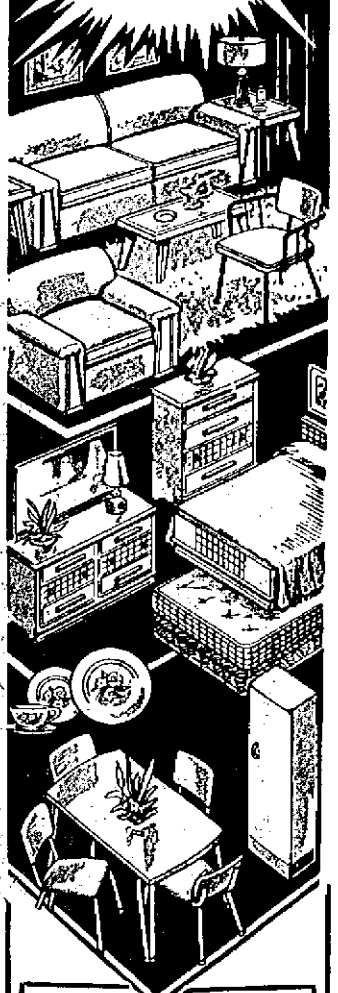
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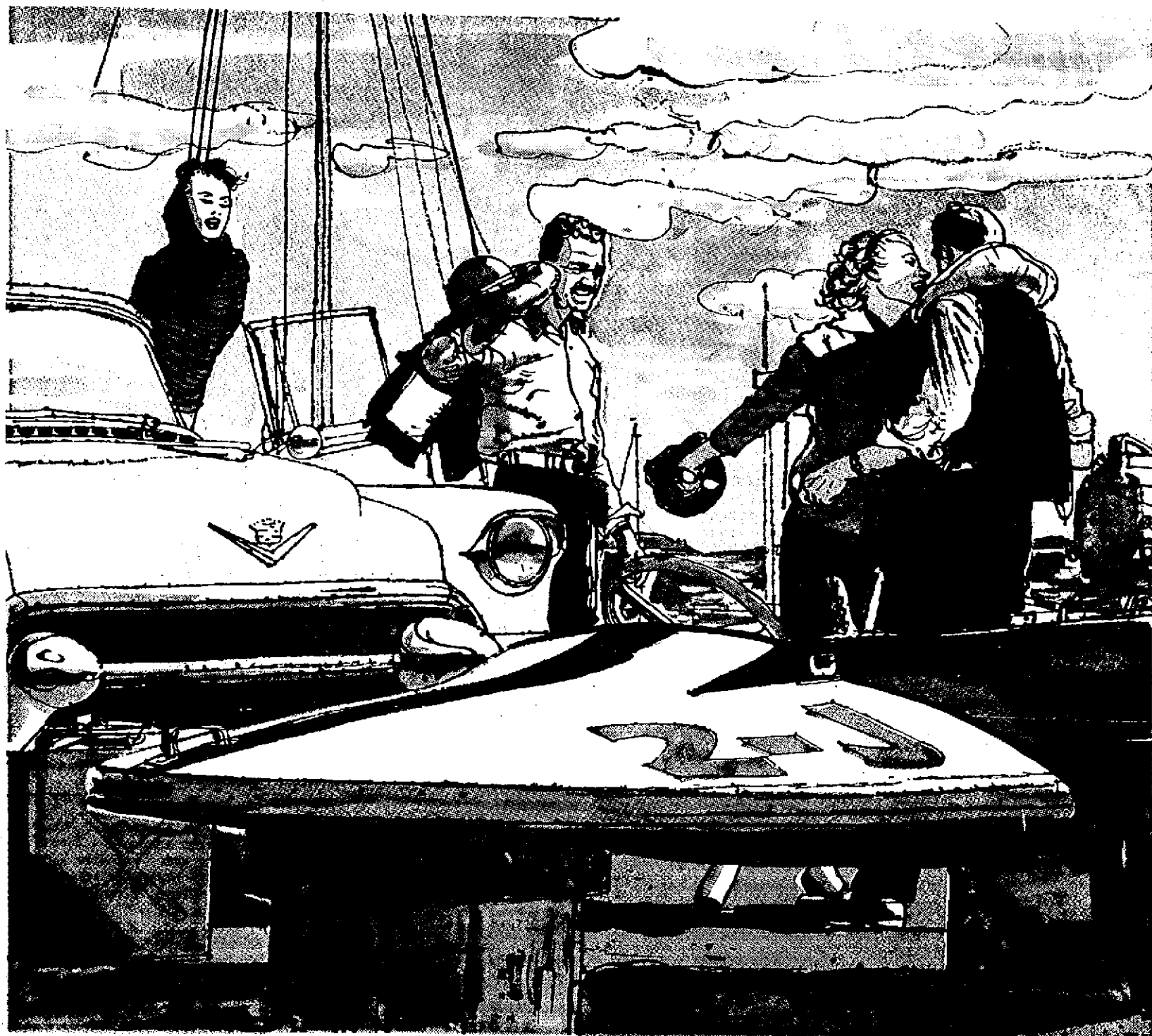
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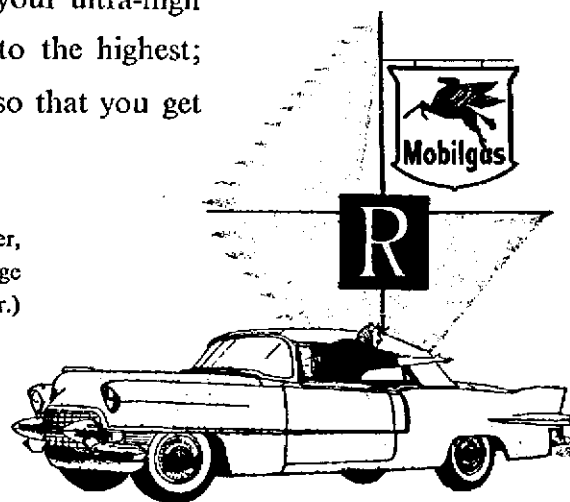
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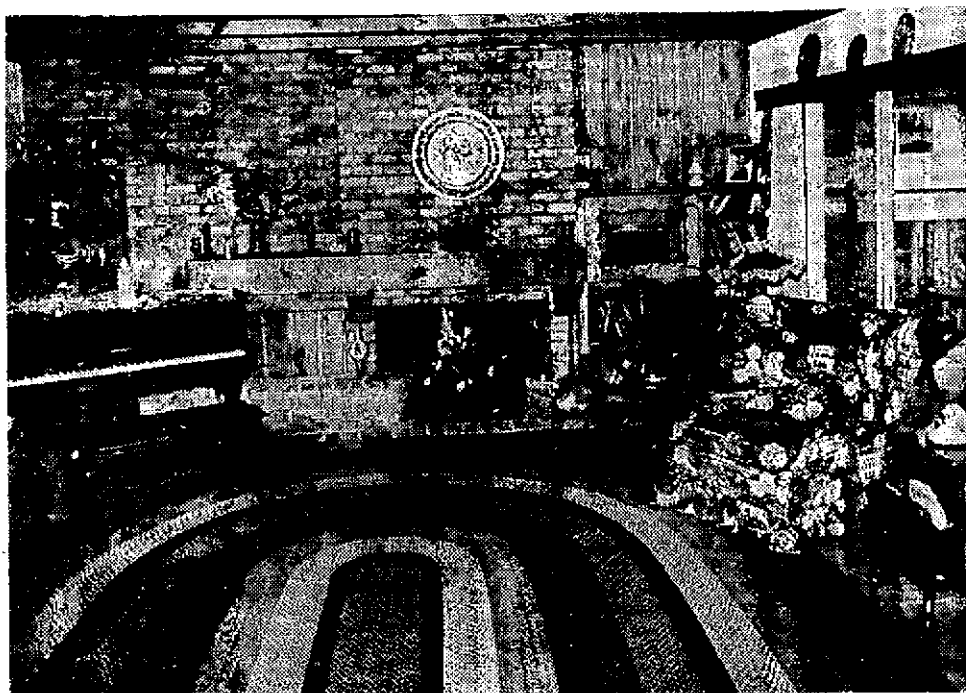


Photos by H. S. Melvin

White paint and yellow stucco combine to give a crisp and provincial theme to this house in Cape Cod style.

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Abundance of natural wood, brick fireplace and furnishings lend a note of informal charm to living room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Williams.

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By Eileen Ball

A SPINNING WHEEL and a swimming pool give an idea of the contemporary co-existing with old-world atmosphere that is enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Williams, 5424 Oleta St.

The Williamses' story-and-a-half Cape Cod home was built in 1950. It was designed to house a family that lives informally, busily and still has plenty of time for fun. An example of the Williamses' carefree outlook on living may be exemplified by the fact they entertained at a Halloween party in their new home in 1950 on the very same day they moved in!

Pale yellow stucco in combination with spanking white wood trim and shiplap siding gives the house the typical neat exterior so characteristic of Cape Cod dwellings. A shake roof, a circular drive sweeping up to the wide and completely covered porch of brick create a completely inviting entry for guests.

From inside the front door, one sees that the main portion of the first story is paneled in vertical, waxed knotty pine. To the right are louvered pine doors that open to the den-dining room. A staircase with beautifully turned newel posts leads to the second floor from the left. This stairway visually separates the living room from the entry.

The living room is dominated by a fireplace of reclaimed brick

with a mantel comprised of a heavy wood timber. A curved, raised hearth provides seating near the fire and adds a certain European farmhouse touch. Near by stands a maple spinning wheel. Equally old and charming is the copper warming pan that has been in Mrs. Williams' family for generations.

Overlaying the waxed plank and peg floor is a large oval braided rug in tones of brown, gold and green. Exposed ceiling rafters carry the use of natural woods over the room and visually ties in the richly paneled walls.

The windows have received unusual treatment with the combined use of oatmeal-colored, semi-transparent tie-back curtains in conjunction with patterned draperies in a cocoa, turquoise and lime Provincial motif.

A window box set into a bay, facing the street and the covered front landing, has been padded with cushions covered in the same print as the draperies.

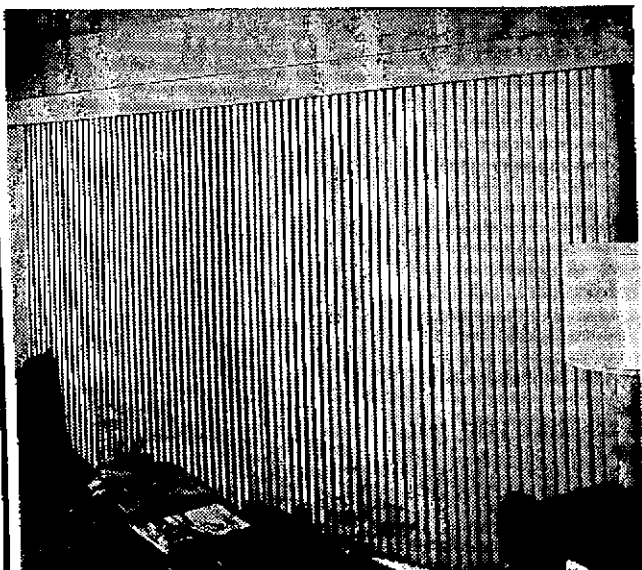
The architecture for the back of the house is less authentically styled than that facing the street. For here, opening from the living room, are large glass doors that slide open to a good-sized covered terrace that is, in effect, a sheltered dining area. Adjoining the kitchen and connected to a downstairs bath by means of a short hall, this terrace is admirably situated for the serving of al fresco meals within view of the contoured swimming pool.

A flat expanse of green turf meets a broad shoulder of flagstone bordering the pool. It is but a few steps from poolside to the terrace.

The kitchen is reminiscent of the Welsh countryside kitchens Mrs. Williams knew as a girl in the old country. The theme of polished red brick-patterned linoleum is repeated in the unglazed terra cotta tile used for the work counters. Pale yellow has been used for the ceiling walls and draperies to add contrast to the abundant use of the rich red.

AN UNIQUE breakfast nook has been built in, utilizing a curved upholstered bench of an unusual terra-cotta colored plastic and a round yellow table. The nook enjoys a view of back yard and pool through window panes spanning the distance from floor to ceiling. Floor-length draperies of jonquil yellow linen may be drawn against the glare. Lighting is by means of a quaint

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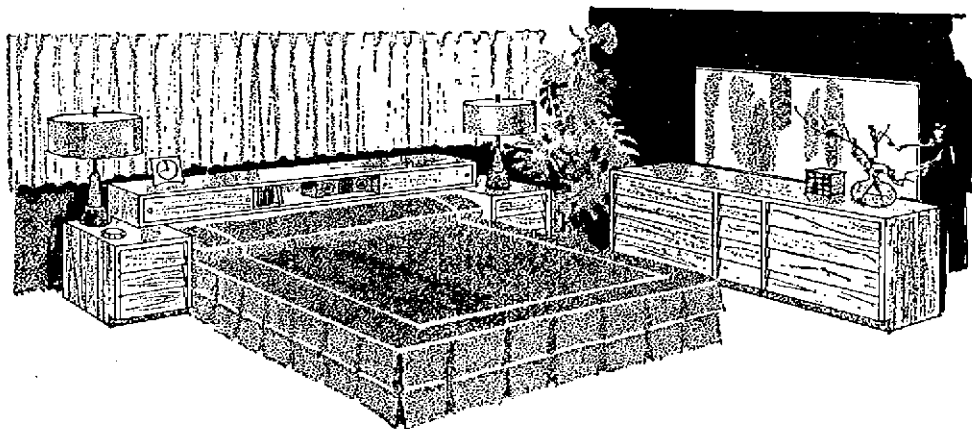
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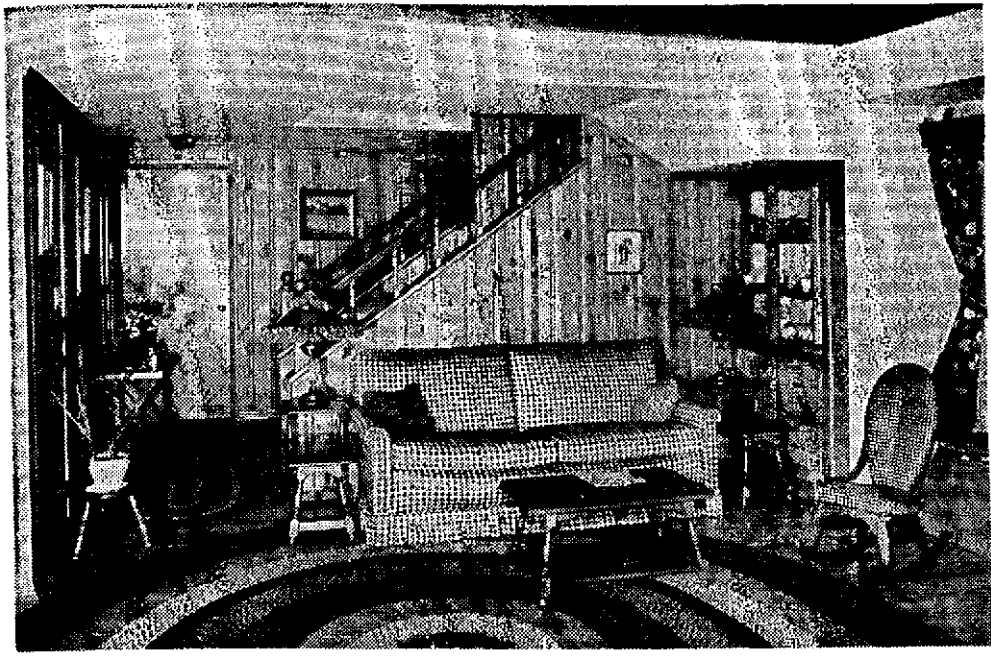


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Staircase arrangement separates the living room from entry in the home of the Trevor Williamses. Modern living combines here with old world charm.

hanging, yellow-globed student lamp.

Birch cabinets, hammered copper hardware, a small-print provincial wallpaper and built-in cooking units complete the kitchen specifications.

A serving counter covered with terra-cotta tile separates the den-dining room from the kitchen. The opening above the counter may be opened or closed at will with folding maple shutters.

The dining area has plank flooring, a knotty pine wainscoting that meets a small provincial print wallpaper above, a round maple dining table and an assembly of captain's chairs. A provincial sideboard displays a collection of antique silver and chinaware.

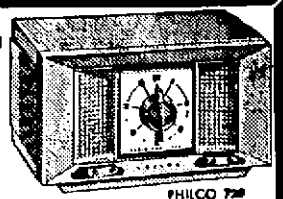
A maple tea cart expedites the matter of serving from the kitchen. A television set in provincial styling is situated so that favorite programs may be enjoyed

from the table, thus eliminating the bothersome "TV tray."

A large guest bath accommodates swimmers without undue muss from its vantage point just inside the terrace door. Pale green fixtures combine with oatmeal tile to provide an easily maintained and tireless color scheme.

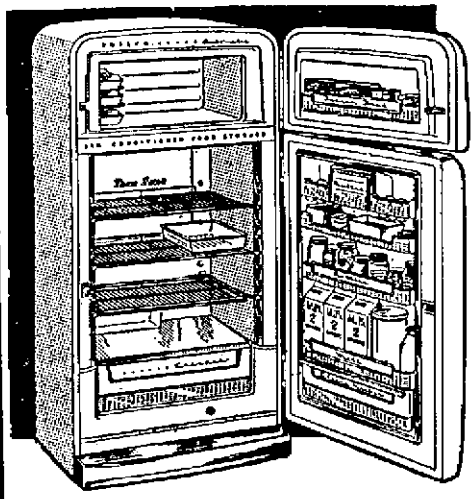
Upstairs the large master bath (Continued on Page 20)

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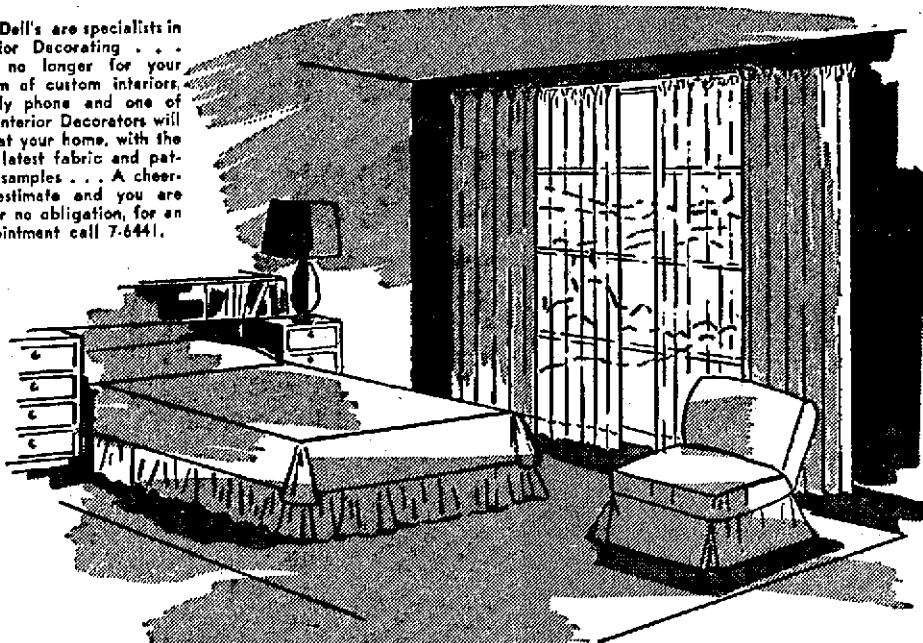
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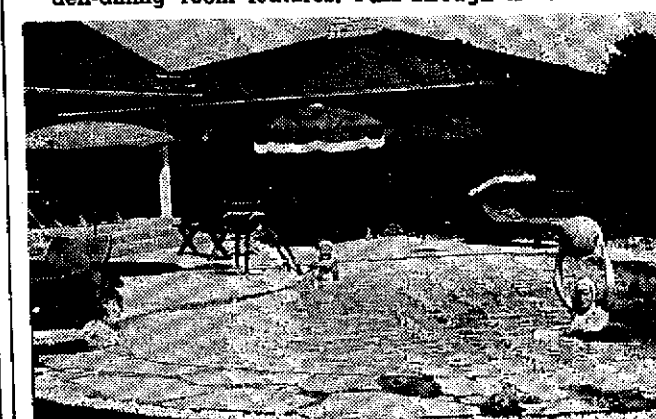


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Maple dining set, TV, sideboard and serving cart are den-dining room features. Pass-through is to kitchen.



A contoured pool edged with flagstone is the center of interest here. Terrace encourages outdoor living.

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(Continued from Page 19.)

has a dressing room included. A built-in dressing table is surfaced in plastic flecked with pale yellow. The Pullman into which a crescent-shaped lavatory of pale blue is placed is of the same yellow surfacing. A glass-enclosed square tub is matching blue.

THE MASTER BEDROOM, set apart from the rest of the house by means of an upstairs landing, is decorated in a more modern vein than any other room in the house. A bookcase headboard and triple dresser of light wood are distinctly contemporary in styling. The coverlet is jonquil yellow chenille over a flounce of yellow, lime and cocoa print.

The guest bedroom is furnished in maple. The carpet coloring is cocoa, which is repeated in the cocoa, grey and green wallpaper. A scalloped green coverlet made by Mrs. Williams matches the green and white fabric selected for bolsters and duster. A window seat with tie-back curtains, an antique print rocker and other early American accessories complete the room.

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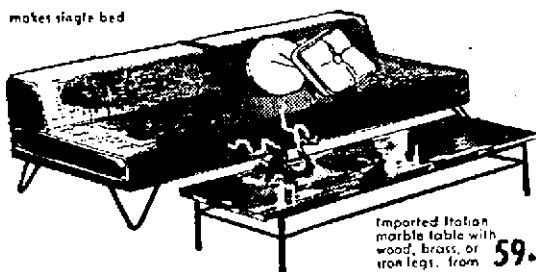
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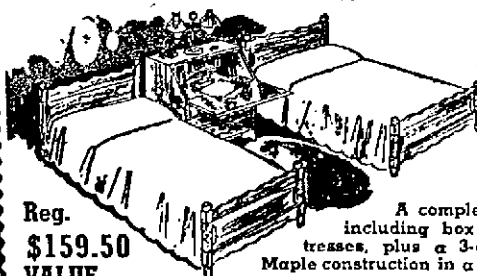
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Captain of the Ship

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

WITH MANY a sea-going man, the name of Captain (James) Cook is synonymous with the South Pacific—and sailing, too, for that matter. The captain did not discover the Pacific, but he did explore it at great length when it was held in awe as an endless, mysterious and fathomless sea in quite another world.

Setting sail Aug. 26, 1768 as head of a Royal Society expedition to observe an approaching eclipse in Tahiti, he discovered and named Endeavour Strait after his ship and, after leaving Tahiti he discovered and named the Society Islands for the Royal Society, discovered Cook Strait between the North and South Islands of New Zealand and, pointing still deeper into the unknown, he discovered Australia. He charted the coast lines of many of the islands and supplied navigational instructions for generations of sailors who were to follow in the wake of his ship.

John Gwyther became interested in Captain Cook while a young British naval officer in World War II. This interest led to writing "Captain Cook and the South Pacific: The Voyage of the Endeavour 1768-1771" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50). It's a salty tale, absorbing as most fiction you're likely to run across and deservedly puts Captain Cook back where he belongs among the great sea captains of the world.

LUCIUS BEEBE and Charles Clegg deserve the esteem in which they are held by westerners who want their country's history preserved; for this Nevada writing team has, in a series of nostalgic books, brought back to life the brawling, bawdy old mining towns, and the railroads which nurtured them. Adding to their sizable list of railroad books is "Virginia & Truckee: A Story of Virginia City and Comstock Times" (Stanford University Press; paper, \$2) which tells how—in words and maps

and drawings and photographs—rails came to be laid to the Comstock in 1869, the colorful figures behind them, and how the V&T played a big part in the history of Virginia City. It's a pity books like this aren't printed between hard covers for better preservation.

1954 IN REVIEW: What happened in the world in 1954? Plenty, and there are two thick yearbooks to prove it. One is "The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook of 1955" (Sears, Roebuck, Chicago, \$10), edited by Franklin J. Meine; the other is "The Unicorn Book of 1954" (Unicorn Books), prepared under the editorial direction of Joseph Laffan Morse. The 640 pages of the former contain contributions by such notables as Lowell Thomas, has more than 800 pictures, and is a companion piece to the 20-volume "The American Peoples Encyclopedia" already published. This is the third consecutive year that "The Unicorn Book" has been published. It, too, has hundreds of pictures to illustrate articles by important writers, believes the most portentous event of 1954 was the death of a Japanese fisherman, first victim of a hydrogen bomb. You see, his death inaugurated Hydrogen Era's Year 1!

FOR SMALL FRY: Twenty of Ruth Gipson Plowhead's best-loved stories for children are combined in "The Silver Nightingale" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50), which comes out in time for summer reading to small fry. The stories range from fantasy to true-to-life narratives. Agnes Randall Moore did the appealing illustrations.

SPEECHLESS? If elocution doesn't make your speech a success, try anecdotes. That's the advice of Judge Jacob M. Braude, who's made audiences laugh and cry for 40 years. To help others who are called upon to rise and shine, he has collected, alphabetically, almost 3,000 of his

(Continued on Page 30.)

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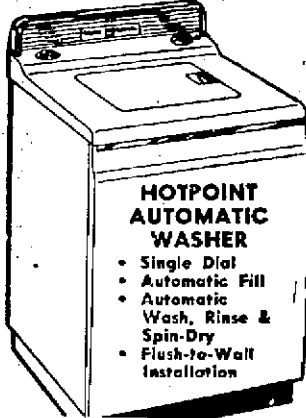
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Lost Gold of Mammoth Mountain

By Bea Melz

LOST MINES—like the fish that got away—are always the biggest, the richest, and the most fabulous. High in the towering mountains of the Mammoth Lakes area of the Eastern Sierra, a golden treasure—a cement-like ledge with veins of pure gold—awaits the lucky prospector. For a century this tale of the Lost Cement Lode has been told with picturesque variations. Although the stories agree—the gold-bearing cement is in the vicinity of Mammoth Mountain—no one has found a trace of it.

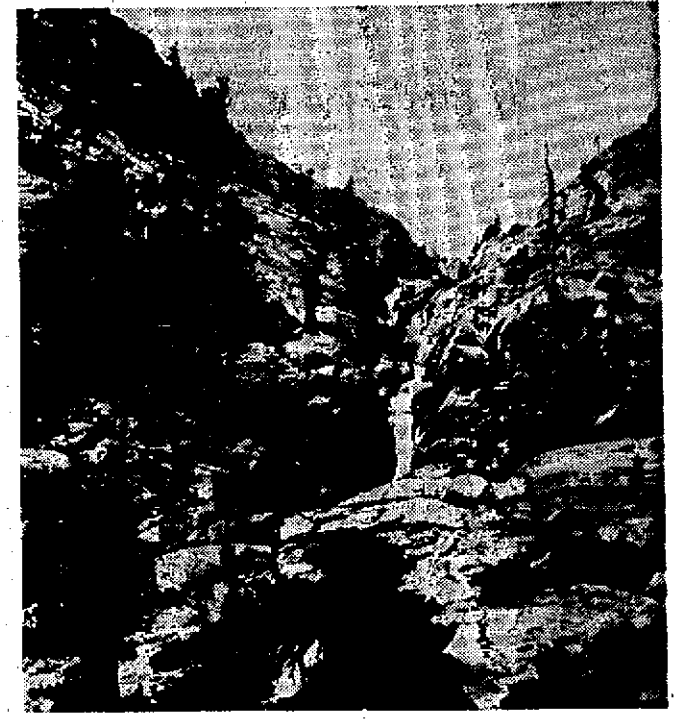
Is it there today under the pumice slopes of ancient gray 11,000-foot Mammoth Mountain? Deep in the rugged canyons? Under long-lasting banks of snow? Wherever it is, to the lovers of the old west, this lost mine is a fascinating subject.

In 1857 three German brothers traveled up the Owens Valley looking for a break through the snow-capped Sierra. When they came to a high, beautiful valley—believed to be Mammoth—two of the men were ill. While they rested before attempting the hazardous climb over the mountains, one of the brothers found the gold-flaked cement. They knew nothing of mining, so they took only 10 pounds of the rich ore. The two ailing brothers died on the perilous pass. The remaining brother arrived, in a dying condition, at a settlement—believed to be Millerton. Before he died, he gave the strange rock and a crude map to the doctor who attended him.

Afterwards, three men—Van Horn, Whiteman, the third unknown—searched for the gold-bearing cement. Did they find it? That same year, they appeared at Virginia City with plenty of gold. They bought supplies and hurried away. But Indians waylaid them, took their horses and supplies and left them to find their way out of the mountains on foot. When they had walked back to Virginia City, Van Horn had enough—he left for San Francisco. The other two disappeared.

Van Horn confided the story to a man named Colt, a relative of the famous firearms family. Although Colt did not find the ledge, he did find the remains of a camp in Mammoth Canyon and two skeletons. Could they have been Whiteman and his partner?

DURING THE next decade, many searching parties covered the area, but without success. In

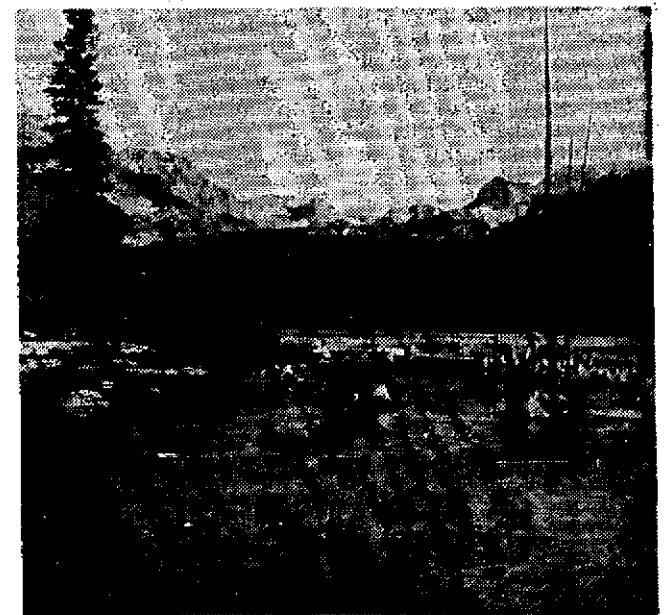


Rugged canyons like this make travel through the terrain around Mammoth Mountain a monumental assignment.

1869, an Indian guide reported taking two men—Kent and McDougall—to the base of Mammoth Mountain. Here the stories all agree—Kent and McDougall found the ledge again. Every year prospectors followed them to the base of the mountain, then the trail just disappeared. Reports say Kent and McDougall took out more than \$500,000. On one trip out, the last, McDougall died. Kent never returned. Too dangerous to go alone, perhaps. Did Kent conceal the location of the ledge? Or did Nature with her ways of changing landscapes camouflage the mine?

Mammoth is a land of deep snows—avalanches are frequent. The terrific earthquake of 1872 or the years of wind and rain could have altered that section of the Sierra.

Prospector and tenderfoot alike have explored the rugged Mammoth area. They have tapped the rocks, scaled the peaks, dug in the canyons, pored over old maps—but in vain. The gold is still there! But until Nature shifts the land again and the treasure comes to light—"The Cement Lode" makes interesting conversation around a glowing vacation campfire.

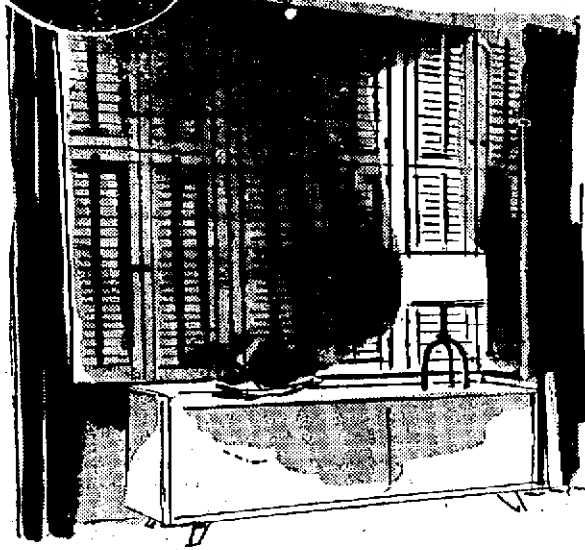


Finding a tiny area, such as the Lost Cement Lode, is a tough task in the vast Lake Mary back country area.

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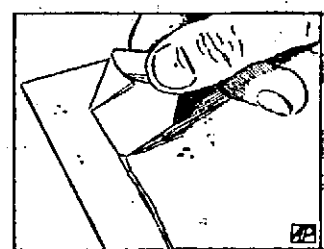
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SABRE ARM

(Continued From Page 8.)

arm, but they were ready to try. That was in September, 1953. For eight months the team worked, studied, designed, tested. A tool designer began the initial research in the Palos Verdes Library, poring for hours over anatomy books to learn all he could about the structure and movement of the human hand and arm.

From their work came the Sabre Arm. Mounted on rollers, it locks into Marv's wheelchair so that his feet fall naturally on the control pedals. Eight stainless steel tubes carry hydraulic fluid up to the back of the arm above Marv's shoulder, where flexible rubber hoses take it out to cylinders which actuate the movable extremities of the device. A web strap suspends his own arm at the elbow under the manufactured "arm." His thumb and right hand fit into plastic guides and the first two fingers are secured with leather thongs into metal caps which are connected to the Sabre Arm's farthestmost movable extremity.

AN ELECTRIC PUMP at the foot of the "arm" goes on automatically from time to time to accumulate the 450 pounds per square inch pressure which powers the arm's movement. The control pedals open valves inside the base that control the motions of the arm and the rate at which they are performed.

Pedals are moved to correspond approximately to the direction of the arm motions they initiate. North American is making plans to license the manufacture and promotion of the Sabre Arm outside the company as a non-profit activity.

Marv Pulliam and his friends believe that the Sabre Arm will help complete humanity's victory over poliomyelitis.

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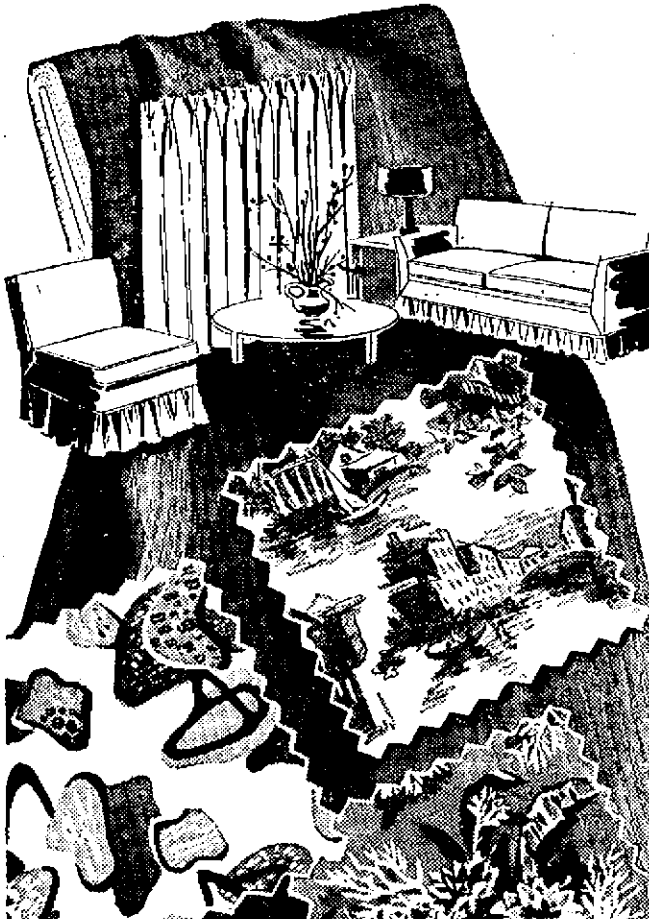
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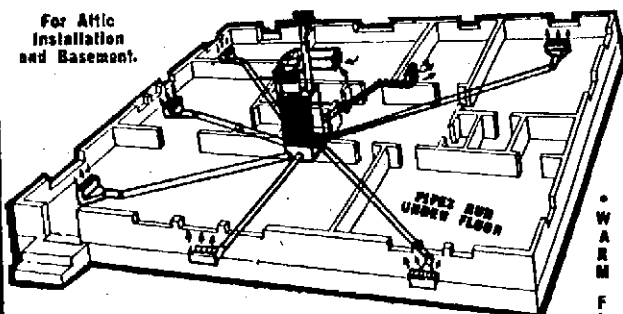
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EXCEPT for professional hair clippers, a doctor is the only man who can cut hair in the line of duty. Not even an M.D. can cut hair for cosmetic reasons. That calls for a license issued by a state board of examiners after a man has been in school 1,000 hours.

The American Barber College at 127 E. Third St., is dedicated to this purpose. It is a coeducational institution without campus, football team or college yell. They have barber chairs, mirrors and classrooms there. That's all they need, for what they are interested in is turning out barbers.

There are seven American Barber College schools. Four are in Los Angeles, one in Pasadena and two in Long Beach; one at 717 Pine as well as the one on Third St.

Roy W. Nixon, 4334 Carfax Ave., Lakewood, is the manager of this latter school. "The American Barber College school system is the largest group of schools in the country, or perhaps in the world, owned by a single man—L. S. Trusty of Los Angeles," he explained. "I honestly think that this is the most modern and best appointed school in the state. We have lots of space and facilities for the students."

There are 39 chairs at the Third St. school and a student barber working at each of them. These students are drawn from all trades and businesses, from welders to merchants, from sailors to housewives.

Mrs. Wanda Smith, 1052 Euclid Ave., Anaheim, is one of the housewives and the mother of two children.

"I like barbering," she said. "It's always interesting. My sister goes to a beauty culture school and she's all tired out when she gets home. I'm not. She's got to rush all the time from one operation to another at her school. It isn't that way here. We do one thing at a time."

"I'd hate to work with women. They're so crabby. Men are a lot better to work with."

They get an opportunity to work with women at the college, though. Women come in as well as the men for inexpensive haircuts. Most of the customers are pensioners although some of them are business and professional men.

"You can get a good haircut here," said Herb Lilly of 5370 Molino Ave. "It may take a little longer, though."

Lilly has been barbering 25 years. He is now assistant manager of the school. "Barbering takes a lot of practice. The toughest part is trying to understand what the customers want. I've seen a lot of changes in hair styles. There used to be the long patent-leather Valentino type pompadour. Now it's come to the duck-tail or duck-butt. It used to be called the Carson or the Princeton. They're sort of upswept flat-tops."

Harold Meadows of Buena Park doesn't like duck-tails. "Too much hair and they're tough to cut," he said. Meadows is an ex-machinist in the Navy. "I injured my back and it hurts when I stoop. I like cutting hair. I made a lot of money cutting hair in the Navy."

Bill Broadbent of Lynwood said, "Barbering's a good business. You don't have some big outfit to push you out. My father and I had an auto accessory shop. It was hard to make a



Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson

Learning her trade as barber is Mrs. Wanda Smith, and her "customer" is a fellow student, Dean Frost.

By Clarence Bernard Propes

living—too much high powered competition. Then I worked as a utility man for the gas company for five years but I wanted a business for myself. I figured barbering was the best bet. It's best business I know for the ordinary man. That's why I'm going into it."

The 72 students range in age from 17 to 62. The oldest used to have a hardware and implement business in Minnesota.

"They'll all be able to get jobs. There's always a call for bar-

bers," said Lilly. "A barber averages around \$80 a week. They'll have to get their hours first. It's not too easy to pass but we have a good average—about the best. Nine out of 10 pass the first time."

"I knew a man who had to take the examination three times. He got the shakes when he got in front of the examiners. He passed at the third try. It's worth the trouble though. Barbering's a good, friendly business."

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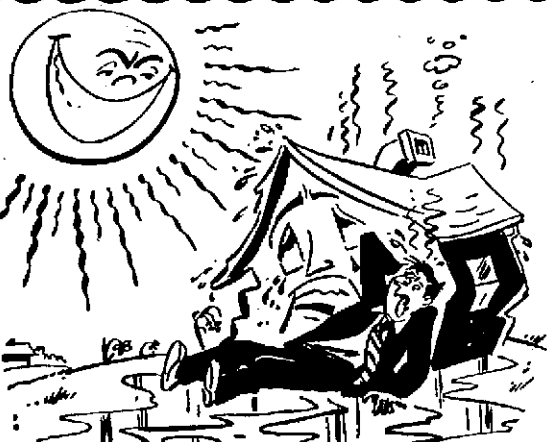
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1. GUIDE YOUR BOY in the selection of a project he can make, one with an interesting or useful purpose. Take advantage of his love for drawing things and make a plan to determine dimensions. Here's chance to put meaning into arithmetic, and especially into fractions. Take him to the lumberyard to learn about wood; if he buys some materials with his own money, he'll realize the cost, and waste less.



2. TAKE TIME to teach your boy the right way to use each tool, especially those which will aid him in working with greater accuracy, such as the sliding T-square or bevel gauge. Point out the importance of sawing straight, planing smooth. Practice cuts on scrap lumber are a good idea before he tackles the actual stock.



3. A CRAFTSMAN'S AXIOM is that a sharp tool is a safe tool, because it is easier to work with. Youngsters lose patience quickly when a tool fails to do the job, and the result is slipshod, half-finished work. Show your boy how to sharpen the tools he is to work with, then follow that instruction with advice for keeping tools sharp by using them only for their precise purpose and by storing them carefully.



4. YOUNGSTERS ARE impatient, and most boys are eager to paint a job long before it's ready. Teach your boy, instead, that any project worth painting is worth cleaning up and getting ready to paint. Before he is allowed to open the paint can, have him sandpaper and smooth up his job until it passes your inspection. There may be interference when his sister tries to help, but let her. Girls as well as boys learn by doing things with their hands. Then, after the project is finished, teach him that cleaning up and putting away the tools are a part of the job.



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PET PARADE

Guinea Pigs for the Piggy Bank



Short-haired guinea pig, left, and Abyssinian guinea pig are displayed by David Finch, 4717 Pepperwood Ave.

doll clothes, and they can be pushed around in doll buggies.

IT IS INTERESTING to learn that the babies are born with their eyes open, and they can eat immediately after birth. They have tiny ears and no tail. A mother guinea pig will produce three or four babies to a litter.

A guinea pig's food needs are simple. Rabbit pellets, or chin-chilla pellets, hard bread, carrots including the tops, and leafy greens such as lettuce, swiss chard, and clover will keep them adequately nourished. They eat no meat.

THERE WILL BE BIG doings at Big Bear today when, assisted by several shepherd clubs, the German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach sponsors an unusual exhibition in the village complete with a parade of floats with Miss Beverly Hills (Lynne Lehr) and Deanna Lasky, 9, of Bellflower, in the lead, a cavalcade of cars, parade of champions, exhibition training, and other events. At least 100 German shepherd dogs will be on hand. A picnic and barbecue follow at Fawnskin at the Wested Lodge. There will be free boat rides for the kiddies.

PAUL MINER, 4224 Clark Ave., a member of Lakewood Dog Obedience Club, recently became a licensed A. K. C. obedience judge and has since officiated regularly at A. K. C. shows.

By Eleanor Avery Price

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, when David Finch, 4717 Pepperwood, was in junior-first grade, he became fascinated over a guinea pig that was kept in the school room. Little did he know at that time that some day guinea pigs would play a big role in his character development.

Now there would be babies to sell, he thought. But something was amiss, for no little families arrived. His mother stepped in at this point and explained that there was no mother pig among the three.

David talked a good deal about the little animal at school, and apparently Santa Claus overheard, for one Christmas morning a fat little pet similar to the one at school arrived under David's Christmas tree.

UNDAUNTED, David got busy again and soon purchased three females, and shortly after, at the age of 11, he was in business selling guinea pigs. He called himself The Boy Dealer and advertised in the Independent, Press-Telegram. His pets sold rapidly until he had but two left, Squeaky and Buckeye, pictured on this page with David, and he gave Buckeye to his younger brother.

His mother, Mrs. Madge Finch, helped him construct a suitable cage where the baby guinea pig could rest and eat, and David lovingly cared for his pet for several years.

David not only felt that he was helping his mother, but he had a wonderful time as well with his project. He feels that more children should enjoy the pleasures that guinea pigs provide. There pets are healthy, sturdy, playful, easy to care for, and quiet, their only noise being a small whistling sound.

Then one day tragedy came to the Finch household when David and his brothers lost their father. Mrs. Finch shouldered the load of being both mother and father, but David longed to help out in some way. It occurred to him that he could raise guinea pigs to sell to help fill the family piggy bank.

Guinea pigs are exceptionally clean, and they wash and scrub themselves just like cats. In fact, they are so clean that children can take them to bed.

Day by day, David began saving newspapers and canvassing the neighborhood for any available papers. In time he sold them and with the money purchased three guinea pigs.

These little creatures do not object to being dressed up in

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Home Movies Are Lots of Fun



Home movies on color film are fun to take and provide memories of happy family occasions in years to come.

simple techniques of continuity and interest to be learned—and from then on, you won't have to make any apologies for the quality of your movie-making. Instead of being merely yards and yards of "animated snapshots," your movies will tell a story smoothly, clearly and colorfully. And pretty soon you can expect to have "Standing Room Only" every time it's movie night at your house!

Instead of isolated shots, your movie camera should shoot in sequences—telling a story in motion and color just about the way you would tell it if you were relating an incident to a friend. This will give your movie story its needed continuity. For interest, you will do well to remember pace and distance. In other words one shot may require 12 seconds to establish a certain point; another only three or four. Some of your shots should be

taken at a greater distance; others will be more effective as close-ups. And always plan on using plenty of film, so that you can edit if necessary without losing any essential parts of your story.

If you use 8-mm. film, your movies need not be shown on a screen much more than a yard wide. That's plenty large enough for the average home-movie presentation to a relatively small group of people. Movies made on 16-mm. film can be projected for much larger living room groups or church and club get-togethers.

STEADY AS YOU GO. That's the advice the experts pass on for getting the best action fishing photos. Still or movie — a

steady camera is a good start. With a movie camera they suggest resisting the desire to "pan"—swinging the camera from side to side. Instead, let the action come from the subjects; hold the camera still. If you have to pan, do it slowly. You'll probably be more pleased with the results, though, if you make a series of shots, making sure your camera is motionless for each burst.

MAPS, FLASHLIGHTS, screwdrivers—they can take the heat and dust that builds up in the glove compartment of your car. You camera and film can't. So, when traveling to that favorite fishing spot, it's a good idea to store your camera and extra film somewhere else. You'll be glad you did.

By the Shutterbug

EVERY DAY more families are becoming aware of the wonderful fun of home-movie making and showing.

Family activities, vacations, travel, sports events, parades, fishing, boating, the children at play—in all of these there is a wealth of movie material unrivaled by even the best of Hollywood scenarios. Not that today's home movie maker expects to compete with Hollywood. He doesn't—simply because his aims are different. His prime purpose is to record personal experiences, adventures, achievements and development — and then to show them at home to family and friends who'll enjoy sharing happy times and intimate high-spots as the reels unwind.

Home movies, however, can be just as smooth as the professional product. There are a few

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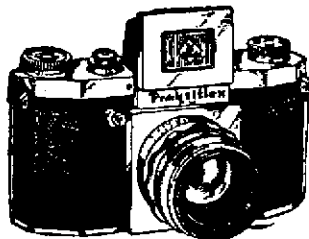
If Bantron Brand Smoking Deterrent Tablets do not help you stop or cut down smoking within 5 days, send us the empty box and we will refund your money. At all drug stores. 5 day supply \$7.00.

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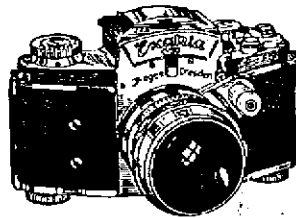
LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY

SALE!



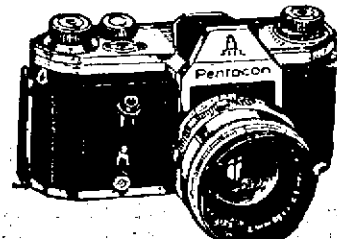
PRAKTIKALEX SALE

	REG.	SALE
f2.9 Prakticlar	\$99.50	\$59.50
f2.8 Tessar pre-set	\$139.50	\$79.50
f2.8 Automatic	\$139.50	\$99.50



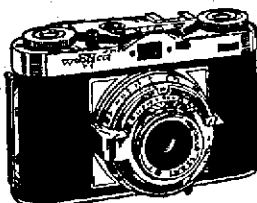
EXAKTA SALE

	REG.	SALE
f2.9 Trioplan	\$189.50	\$137.50
f3.5 Tessar	\$199.50	\$149.50
f2 Biotar	\$335.00	\$184.50



PENTACORE SALE

	REG.	SALE
f2.8 Tessar	\$239.50	\$129.50
f2 Westagon	\$259.50	\$149.50
f1.5 Angenieux	\$299.50	\$199.50



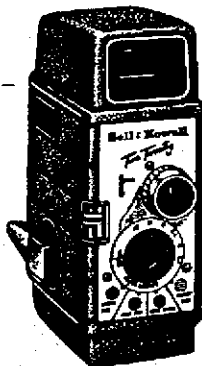
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o-matic		
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220	\$229.50	\$169.50
Ampro push button	\$239.95	\$179.50
F M E two- speed	\$134.95	\$99.50
T D C Demon- strators	\$249.50	\$199.50
Ampro 3 3/4-speed, used	\$119.50	\$69.50



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\$9⁰⁰
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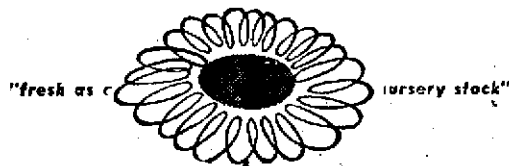
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derwater fun. A Case of clear lu-
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Eye-level sight.

ONLY **\$17⁹⁵** complete

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with perennials!

MARTHA WASHINGTON GERANIUMS	1-gal. Cans	50°
DOUBLE PETUNIAS	1-gal. Cans	50°
SCARLET SAGE	1-gal. Cans	40°
SHASTA DAISIES	1-gal. Cans	60°
MARGUERITES	1-gal. Cans	50°



Kitano's ATLANTIC NURSERY

15601 S. ATLANTIC, COMPTON



Snap stems of carnations at point of leaf joints. Keep centers trimmed out.

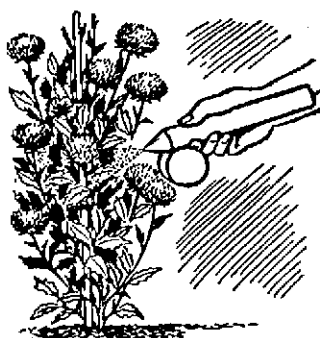
GARDENS

Give Care to Flowers

By Walter Finch

IT WON'T BE LONG now before your spring perennials will be bursting into bloom, if they haven't already. If carnations are about ready to pick for flowers for the house, here's a tip from professional carnation growers on how to pick them without damaging a plant's ability to produce more flowers: Always snap the stems with your fingers; never cut the stems with a knife (although you can crush the cutflower stems before making a flower arrangement, of course). You'll find that the stems separate easily at the point where leaves branch off—it's the natural separation point, and new stems will begin to branch from just below the break.

Then, too, hardy annuals that have been making steady growth through the spring should be fed balanced fertilizer and mulched now, to keep the root fed and cool as warm weather advances. Calendulas, for example, have roots close to the surface. Never cultivate right up close to the plant—depend instead on a soft mulch to keep the ground open and porous close to the plant. Now's the time to start a regular spraying program on your China asters, too, just like you do your glads. The leaf-hoppers that cause "yellows" disease on asters can easily be controlled with weekly sprays of a DDT solution, with an extra after each rain. If you're growing the new compact "Powderpuff" asters, be sure to get up close, since the foliage is dense, and just spraying the outside might not catch all the hoppers. A little care now will pay big dividends in flowers by summer, and your flowers might be even better than the pictures on the seed packets!



Bodger Seeds Drawings

China asters need spraying for control of leaf hoppers; spray close up.

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Mower has 1 5/10-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine; heavy duty roller bearings, fully enclosed drive chain, tempered nickel-chrome steel blades, 18" cut, safety clutch.

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CAROB TREE
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—with just one trip around your house!



IT'S THIS EASY TO DO! Just sprinkle—or spray—a diluted solution of ORTHO-KLOR 44 Chlordane Spray around the foundation—under porches, along runways, around the garbage container. This special ORTHO formulation serves as an "invisible barrier" through which ants and earwigs just won't pass. Easy to mix and extra thrifty. By following easy label directions you dilute Chlordane to the dosage recommended by experts. At this effective strength, ORTHO-KLOR makes one gallon of diluted spray for about 16

On all chemicals, read directions and cautions before use.

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CALIFORNIA SPRAY-CHEMICAL CORP. • RICHMOND, WHITTIER, CALIF. U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ORTHO

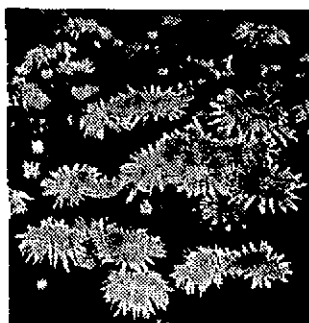
Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Dichondra can be seeded at this time as the seed germinates most rapidly during warm weather. This plant forms a tough sod and requires practically no mowing; possibly a few times each year. The leaves have the appearance of clover. Dichondra can also be propagated from plants but this method is more expensive.

Vacant garden spots can be

lighted up by planting Martha Washington pelargoniums. Colors include shades of white, salmon, pink, lavender, crimson and orange. These plants thrive in the Southland, flower on and off throughout the entire year.

Crab grass can now be controlled with a specific or selective weed killer. That means the crab grass will be eradicated but the grass plants will not be adversely affected.



—Bodger Photo

Shasta daisies are easily started from seed packets and make a fine showing.

Plant Now for Spring

THE FLOWERS that bloom in the spring" are usually the perennials and biennials that have been planted the previous summer, and it's not too early to think about such things as Shasta daisies, yellow alyssum, painted daisies and Sweet William, which can be started very easily from seed packets. Considering that it's quite expensive enough to buy plants of those perennials that WON'T grow from seeds, why not save money and start your own on this hardy seed group?

The Shastas, for example, sprout as easily as calendulas, and you can even grow your own full doubles — from seeds. This strain is called "Diener's Double," and about 60 per cent of the plants produce full double, lacy-petaled flowers. You can then transplant these plants to one flower bed, and the singles to another, filling two good-sized spaces at the cost of only one little seed packet.

YELLOW ALYSSUM is another that blooms early and prolifically. It makes a fine spring border among Dutch bulbs, and is one of the few low-growing yellow plants.

Sweet William comes in several sizes: Dwarf or tall, and either single or double.

SHRUBS GAL. CANS

PYRACANTHA Dark Red Berry Type	
ELEPHANT EARS	
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EVERGREEN ASH (8 to 9-ft. Tall)	5-Gal. Can 2.95
TREE ROSES Beautiful Colors and Varieties	Each 1.89

49¢ ea.

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4 cu. ft.	1 ³⁹	CANADIAN \$6.15 Value	4 ⁵⁹
CYCLAMEN PLANTS		ea. 10¢	

BANANA TREES (Abyssinian)	Gal. Can	69c
LEAF MOLD (\$1.65 Value)	2 1/2-cu.-ft.	1.19
BOXWOOD, ALGERIAN IVY, GERANIUMS	Doz.	49c
GRASS SEED MIX Clover, Blue Grass, etc. No Mx.	1 lb.	79c
STEER MANURE Weed Seed Free	2 1/2-cu.-ft.	49c
POINSETTIAS (Double Red)	Each	29c
ZINNIAS Large Flowering	Doz.	19c
ASTERS, MARIGOLDS, COCKSCOMB	Doz.	25c
CARNATIONS, PETUNIAS, BEGONIAS	Doz.	39c
MEYER LEMONS (Everbearing)	Gal. Can	89c
REDWOOD BASKETS (Large Size)	1.25 Value	79c
BOUGAINVILLEA (San Diego Red)	Gal. Can	79c

FREE! TO EACH CUSTOMER 2 SHADE PLANTS, Reg. 58c, or 5 LBS. KELLOGG'S NITROGENUM, WITH AD or 1 FUCHSIA or 1 AZALEA

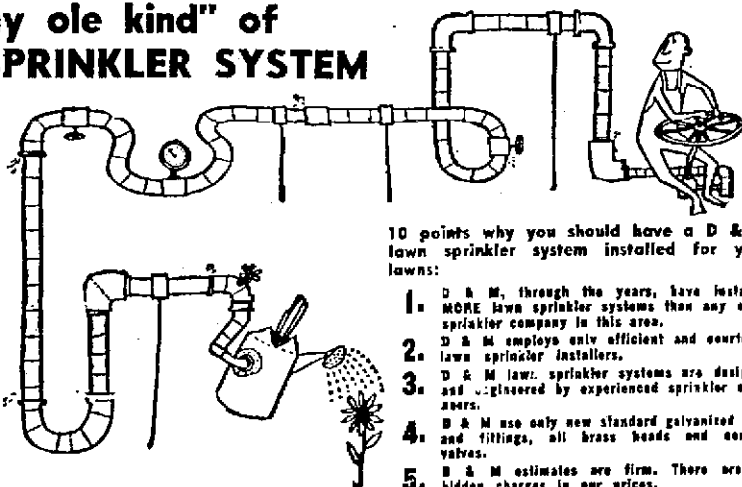
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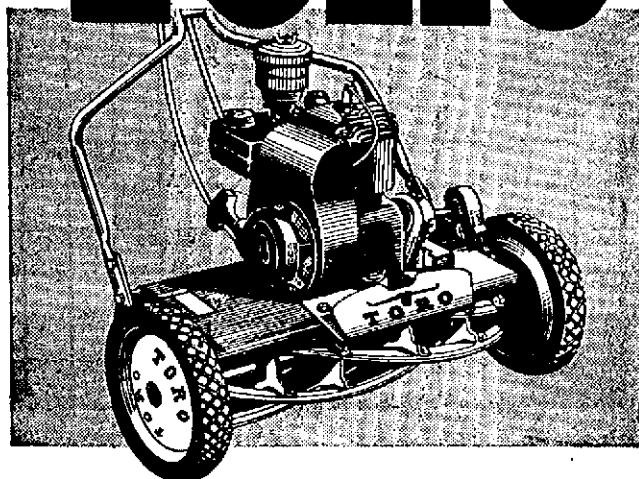
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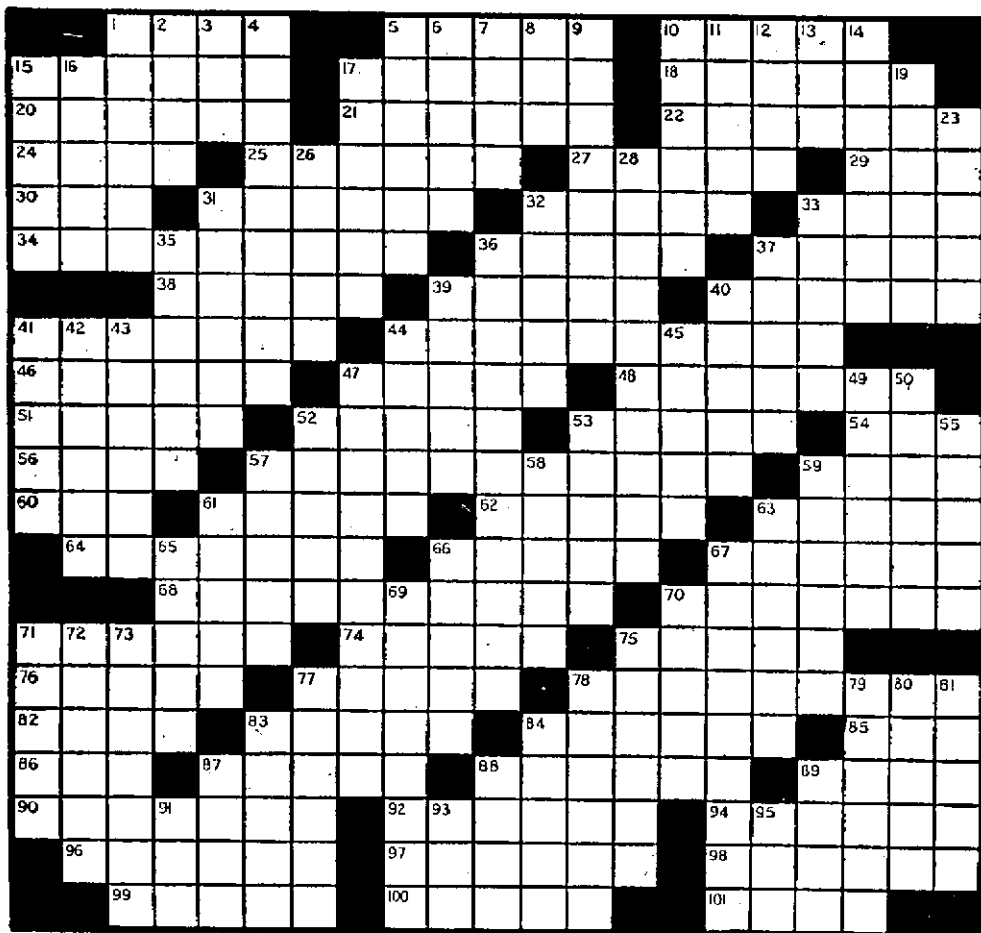
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 23.)

- | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Workman who voices organ pipes | 68 One who favors secession | 100 Stop | 31 Well-bred women | 63 Erase |
| 1 Look over | 40 Bandage | 70 Pianolike instrument | 101 Take out | 32 Adminis- ters to | 65 Sacred poem |
| 5 Housetops | 41 Waterproof overshoes | 71 Harpoons | DOWN | 33 Harbor | 66 Oklahoma Indians |
| 10 Foundation | 44 Undeliver- able piece of mail: 2 wds. | 74 Unfettered | 1 Obstacle | 35 Come to pass | 67 Freed |
| 15 White whale | 46 Contradicts | 75 Fault- finder | 2 Attractive | 36 Selfish use of highways | 69 Undeter- mined |
| 17 Doddering | 47 Forests | 76 Score | 3 Past | 37 Resided | 70 Seed used in flavoring |
| 18 Redacted | 48 Sing loudly | 77 Seraglio | 4 Opium, heroin, etc | 39 Tissuey | 71 Place |
| 20 Person of many words | 51 Etcher's liquids | 78 Small cup of black coffee | 5 Turn back | 40 Unyielding | 72 Wan |
| 21 Miss Keyes, actress | 52 Hebrew law | 82 Ancient country | 6 Extraor- dinary per- sons: Slang | 41 Lessen | 73 Slips by, as time |
| 22 Animal in search of food | 53 Laughing | 83 Port in No. Africa | 7 Lubricants | 42 Narrate | 75 End of a sentence |
| 24 Respiratory sound | 54 Fixed | 84 Infer | 8 Go by plane | 43 Acme | 77 Sought for |
| 25 Kitchen utensils | 56 Date | 85 Villainous exclamation | 9 Sentry | 44 Begrimed | 78 Testify |
| 27 Onetime rulers | 57 Bone of contention | 86 Mt. Blanc | 10 Come to pass | 45 Volcanic deposit | 79 Film star- ring Rita Hayworth |
| 29 Bleat of sheep: Var. | 59 Quote | 87 Twists | 11 Venerate | 47 Where Alice met the Mad Hatter | 80 Tremble |
| 30 Japanese statesman | 60 Greek letter | 88 Plundering | 12 Gentlemen | 49 Supposes | 81 Artist's apparatus |
| 31 Romeo and Juliet | 61 Wades across | 89 Welladay | 13 Philippine negrito | 50 In abeyance | 83 Coat with tin and lead |
| 32 Ten-stringed guitar | 62 Strong winds | 90 Make merry | 14 Orange slice | 52 Heap of silver ore | 84 Palm fruit |
| 33 Persian fairy | 63 Large dogs | 92 In exces- sive degree: 2 wds. | 15 Kind of acid | 53 Lease again | 87 Boxing match |
| 34 Battler | 64 From one side only | 94 Abrogate | 16 Muse of lyric poetry | 55 Seed coating | 88 List |
| 35 Of the kidneys | 66 Makes eyes at | 96 Put a radio out of resonance | 17 Pacific | 57 Military group | 89 Grand- parental |
| 37 Motorist's mishaps | 67 Lose one's mind | 97 Propose | 19 Paucity | 58 Waltz: Fr. | 91 Education- group |
| 38 Roman magistrate | | 98 Tooth covering | 23 Pay incre- ment | 59 Vacation accessory | 93 Dollar bill |
| | | 99 Cloyed | 26 Race- courses | 61 Imaginary being | 95 Compass reading |
| | | | 28 Blowout insurance: 2 wds. | | |



BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

favorite anecdotes and stories, into a book that will be a joy to anyone preparing a speech. It's called "Speaker's Encyclopedia of Stories, Quotations and Anecdotes" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95).

THE POLICE WORK of a large city is always fascinating, and Quentin Reynolds details it in, "Headquarters" (Harper, \$3.95). The reader may be disturbed at first by Author Reynolds' carelessness—he has the "safety catch" slipped off a police revolver so that it accidentally discharged—but following the adventure of the true-life Frank Phillips has an excitement and a great sense of sharing in law enforcement at every level. Phillips is still in the New York Police Department, and the reader will believe that men like him are necessary but all too rare.—G. L.

PAPERBACKS you'll enjoy: "Laughter Incorporated," jokes and gags by Bennett Cerf (Bantam, \$3.50); "The Crooked Hinge," a Dr. Fell mystery by John Dickson Carr (Dell, \$2.50); "A Farewell to Arms" and "The Sun Also Rises," by Ernest Hemingway (Bantam, \$3.50 each) and "The



MARY BRINKER POST

Seattle and the lumber camps of the great Northwest around 1900 come to life in "Matt Regan's Lady," a new novel by Mary Brinker Post (Doubleday).

Moon and Sixpence," a reprint of the famous novel by W. Somerset Maugham (Bantam, \$3.50).

New U.N. Stamp

The United Nations postal administration plans to issue a new stamp commemorating the 10th anniversary of the day the U. N. charter came into force. It will be issued on U. N. Day, Oct. 24. The stamps will be in three denominations — 3-cent, 4-cent and 8-cent. Further details as to design, color and first day service will be announced later.

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Writers to Meet

Long Beach Writers' Club will meet from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Thursday, July 28, in Mottell's Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave., with Mary Alden Campbell presiding. In the morning, Helen Johnson will preside at the short story reading and Mrs. Gustave Fleissig will conduct an article study. After a sack luncheon, Don Petty, president of the Pilot Press Printing Trades Association, will speak on "Romance and Tradition of Printing." He will be introduced by Olive Breed, program chairman. Guests are invited.

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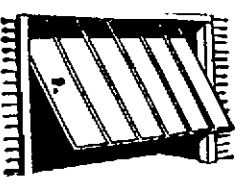
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ART MORGAN
It Really Sizzles

ANYBODY who has made a study of the cuisine offered in Southland restaurants knows that Ricarts, 4363 Atlantic Ave., is famous for scrumptious, tender prime rib.

But not everybody knows that Ricarts is also the home of another superb dish — Grenadine of Beef.

Grenadine of Beef must be prepared by experts to come out right. Ricarts chefs are such experts. They select super-tender tips of choice filets and cook them carefully in sherry and grenadine. Sliced mushrooms are mixed in for added flavor.

Each patron receives two of these extremely large beef tips. They are served so hot they are still sizzling when placed on the table. The flavor is difficult to describe, but let me put it this way: Choice beef and grenadine combine somehow to provide a perfect blending of flavors pleasing to the most finicky palate.

Art Morgan, owner and host at Ricarts, has priced his Grenadine of Beef at just \$2.50 per person—an excellent value. This includes one of the finest tossed green salads available anywhere. Large, chilled and fresh, the salad includes lettuce, chopped hardboiled eggs, croutons and a touch of freshly ground pepper. There's a choice of dressing, of course — sour cream, Roquefort, Thousand Island, etc. — all delicious. Mammoth baked potatoes with plenty of cheese sauce and chives (or melted butter if you prefer) are also served. In addition, the price includes hot cheesebread and coffee.

Ricarts prime rib for years has been a favorite of the dining-out public. Hollywood celebrities — film and TV actors and sportsmen—gladly drive to Long Beach all the way from Beverly Hills or Malibu simply to dine on Ricarts prime rib.

The rib is rolled to the patron's table in a gleaming copper cart and sliced to order by white-hatted Chef Bob Francis. Hot, light-bodied gravy is poured over the savory, juicy meat — and then the patron is left alone to enjoy his repast without distraction.

—TEDD THOMEY

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Seats 8.

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IN SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Wendy

By Hank Ketcham



by CARL GRUBERT

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OH
YEAH?



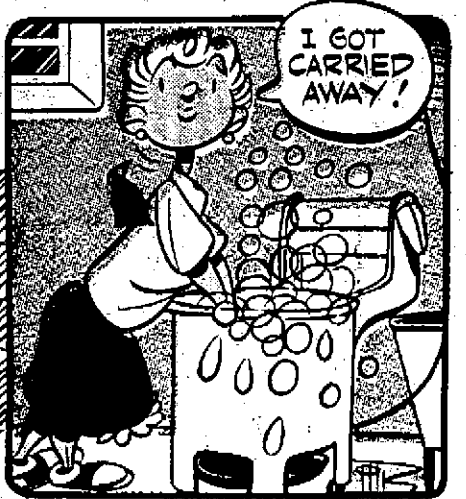
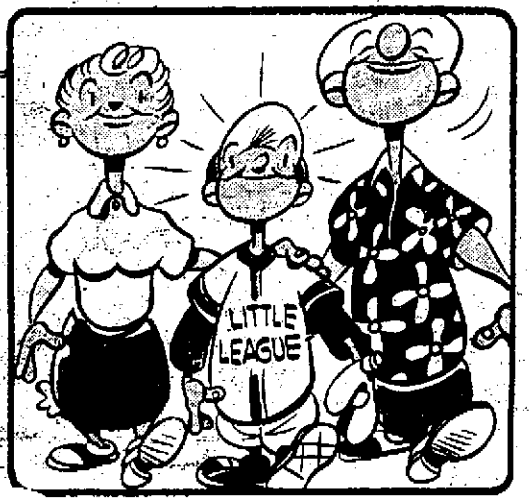
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By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





Hey Dad! Let's Get This Terrific MAXAW.

FINEST POWER SAW TO FIX-UP, BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME AND YARD!

Cummins
MAXAW 717
WITH magic-pivot
\$49.95

A QUALITY PRODUCT OF
John Oster
MANUFACTURING CO.

makes all cuts
in 2" dressed
lumber!

DAD, WE HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS BACK YARD, IT'S AWFUL!

YES, IT'S PRETTY SHABBY BUT I KNOW JUST WHAT TO GET TO FIX IT UP!

DAD, IS THAT ONE OF THOSE POWER SAWS?

YUP! THIS IS THE SWELL NEW Cummins MAXAW 717... AND BOY IT'S TERRIFIC!

YOU CAN SURE DO THINGS FAST WITH YOUR NEW SAW, DAD!

YES, THIS MAXAW MAKES ME LOOK LIKE A PROFESSIONAL. IT'S SURE EASY TO HANDLE!

DAD, YOU'RE A GENIUS!

AW, ANYONE CAN FIX UP HIS HOME AND YARD EASY - WITH A MAXAW 717!

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COMIC BOOK

Full-color Picture Book entitled "Have Fun With Power Tools". At your nearby dealer, listed below.

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magic-pivot
DOES FOR YOU

magic-pivot gives more cutability; 6 1/2" blade cuts 2 1/4" at 90°; 1 3/4" at 45°. Blade lasts longer, Maxaw is much lighter, not tiring to use.

No Other Power Saw Has ALL These Safety and Performance Features!

Finger-Tip Depth Adjustment - quick, complete, safe, accurate

Pedestal Base - simplifies changing to different type blades

Whirlwind Saw-dust Blower - keeps cutting line clear

Finger-Tip Bevel Adjustment - 0° to 45° fast, accurate, safe

You'll be King of the neighborhood do-it-yourselfers with a Cummins Maxaw 717, with exclusive magic-pivot. It helps you build anything—fences, garage, outdoor furniture, workshop, recreation or attic room, bookshelves—all in real professional style. The Maxaw can make your home and yard the envy of friends, save you big money, add much to the value of your property. Engineered for maximum safety and easy operation your Maxaw 717 will quickly pay for itself. Get this buy-of-a-lifetime power saw—now!

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Regular \$2 calibrated Rip Fence for your Maxaw 717. Guides straight or bevel cuts, eliminates measuring, drawing guide lines.

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WILMINGTON HARDWARE CO.
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"WHAT'S THE MATTER — COULDN'T YOU GET YOUR SOCKS AND RAZOR IN YOUR POCKETS?"

IT'S BEST TO PACK THE WEEK-END BAG YOURSELF, THEN YOU KNOW YOU HAVE EVERYTHING AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO BORROW FROM YOUR HOST.

"HE DOESN'T TAKE TO EVERYBODY!"

THERE'S THE FAMILY THAT RUNS TO DOGS — LARGE FRIENDLY SHAGGY DOGS — AND IT'S AN HONOR WHEN THE POOCH TAKES TO YOU.

NEXT ATTRACTION
HAMLET

ONE WAY TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS IS TO DRAG THEM TO SOME BARN TO SEE A GROUP OF EAGER YOUNG THESPIANS — THERE'S ALWAYS A CHANCE A HORSE OR COW WILL BUTT IN.

— NO WONDER IT TOOK YOU SO LONG — YOU MADE THE WRONG TURN AT THE CROSSROADS — YOU SHOULD HAVE... —

WE DESPISE THE HOST WHO PAUSES IN HIS SHAKING TO TALK — AFTER HE'S FINISHED POURING WE DON'T CARE HOW MUCH HE SOUNDS OFF —

THE BORE WHO TALKS YOUR HEAD OFF ABOUT POLITICS — HIS POLITICS — HIS PARTY.

7-24
WEINERT

COPY, 1955 BY GENERAL FEATURES CORP. TM-WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

HE'S KNOCKED OUT FROM NIGHT CLUBBING... AND THIS IS MY CHANCE TO PROVE THAT RECTOR IS CAUSING THE TROUBLE... HE'S SHORTING-OUT THE COMMERCIALS ON GLEESOME'S T.V. SHOW.

STAINLESS STEEL

TO THE STORE ROOM YOU GO.

ALL 1,352 PARTS IN THE BOX WITH NO INSTRUCTIONS FOR ASSEMBLING... SO, CORRODE IN PEACE, OLD BOY.

2 SHOWS LATER NO BLACKOUTS DURING COMMERCIALS, EH?

THANK GOODNESS! I DON'T SEE HOW YOU SOLVED IT... BUT ANOTHER CRISIS HAS COME UP, JUST AS SERIOUS.

IT'S RECTOR, WHERE IS RECTOR? LETTERS, CALLS, POURING IN DEMANDING RECTOR IN THE SHOW... STAINLESS, I'M COUNTING ON YOU TO FIND HIM.

AH WOULD HATE TO BE THE ONE WHO HAD TO PUT THIS THING BACK TOGETHER.

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

MY STARS, PAPA, WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH MR. OOP? WHY'D HE LEAVE IN SUCH A HURRY?

NEVER SAID GOOD-BYE OR NUTHIN! JUST TOOK OFF LIKE HIS PANTS WAS AFIRE!

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT WAS TH' MATTER, GIRL... HE WARNT NO GOOD, THA'S WHAT!

...WOULDN'T LOOK ME IN TH' EYE NEITHER... AN' WHEN I ASKED WHAT WERE HIS INTENTIONS ABOUT MY DAUGHTER, HE...

YOU ASKED HIM WHAT?

HIS INTENTIONS!! MY GOO'NESS GIRL, D'YA THINK I WANT YOU WASTIN' TIME ON SOME TRIFLER?

WHAT TH'...?

OW! HELP!

WE'D BETTER GO HELP THAT POOR UNFORTUNATE, WHOEVER HE IS!

I'LL TEACH YOU TO MEDDLE IN MY AFFAIRS, YOU BLUNDERING OLD BUSYBODY!

OH, OH! THIS AINT NO PLACE FOR US! GET GOIN', BOY... SCAT!

WOTTA GAL! WOW! TH' OL' MAN DONE ME A FAVOR AN' I DIDNT KNOW IT!

7-24



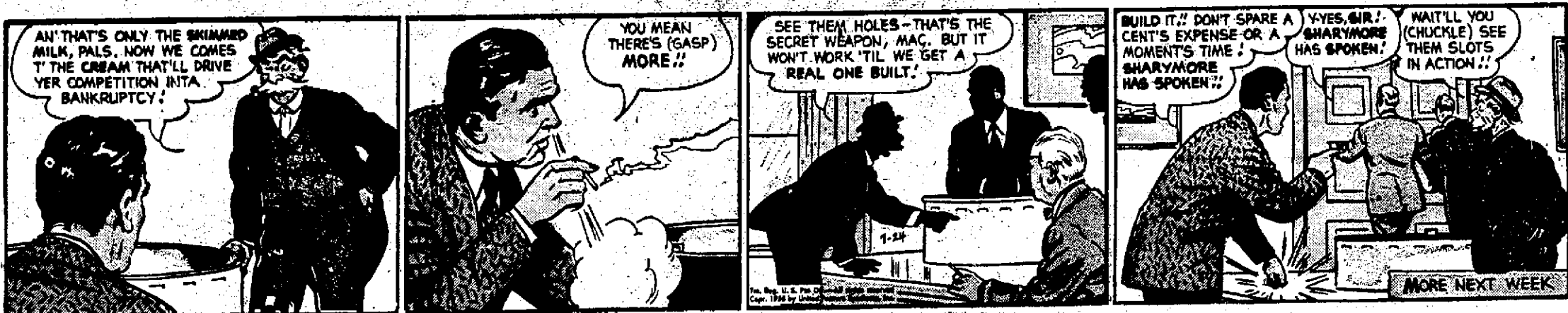
ABBIE

an'

SLATS

by

RAEBURN VAN BUREN



VEL*

MAKES DISHES SHINE

WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN— SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!"

Don't Wash—JUST SOAK
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed! If food clings, a touch of the detergent gets it off. No greasy dishwater with Vel.

Don't Wipe—JUST RINSE
Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry without wiping! Even grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

Package for package — VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER

• Better than liquid detergents • Better than the leading washday detergent • Better than soap



—and yet **NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why:

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



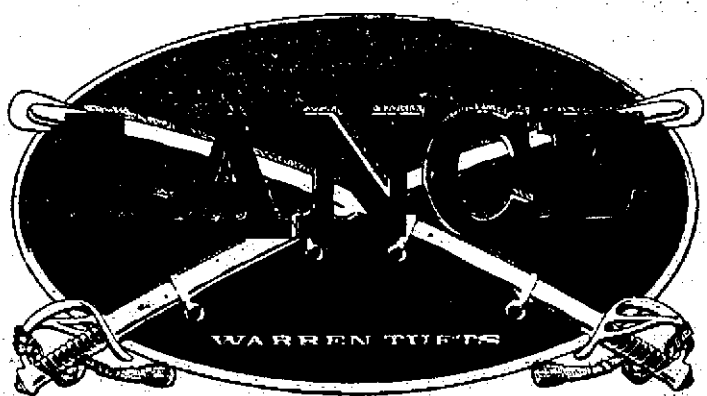
FEEL THE HEAT from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh washday chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!

FEEL NO HEAT with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

Marvelous for dishes and finest fabrics

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.



HAIL, O Loud Thunder, Brave and Mighty Chief, All-Powerful Conqueror of Three Sioux!

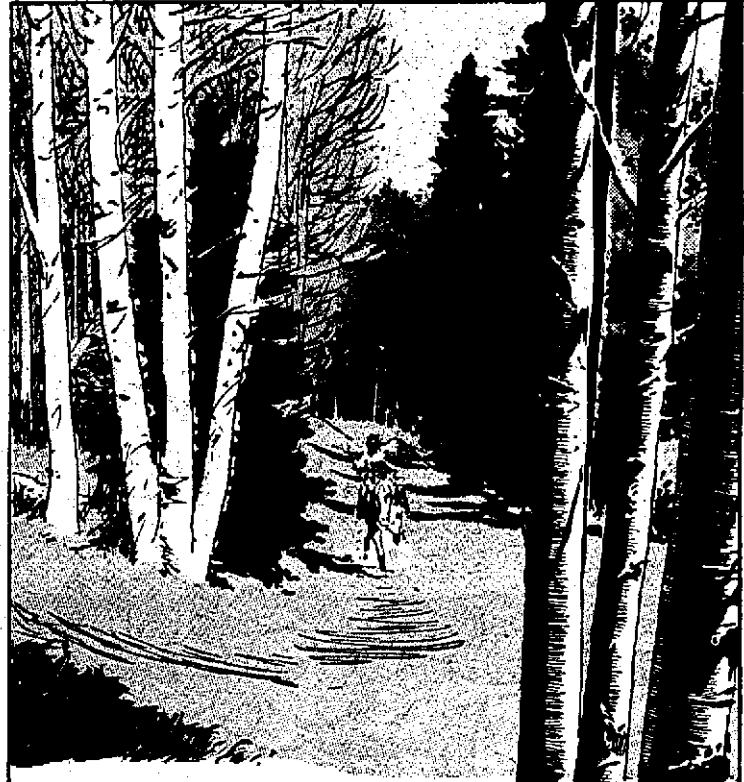
With the acclaim of his comrades ringing in his ears, Loud Thunder instantly becomes a powerful new force among the Sacs and Foxes. He is assured of an army of followers for his uprising!



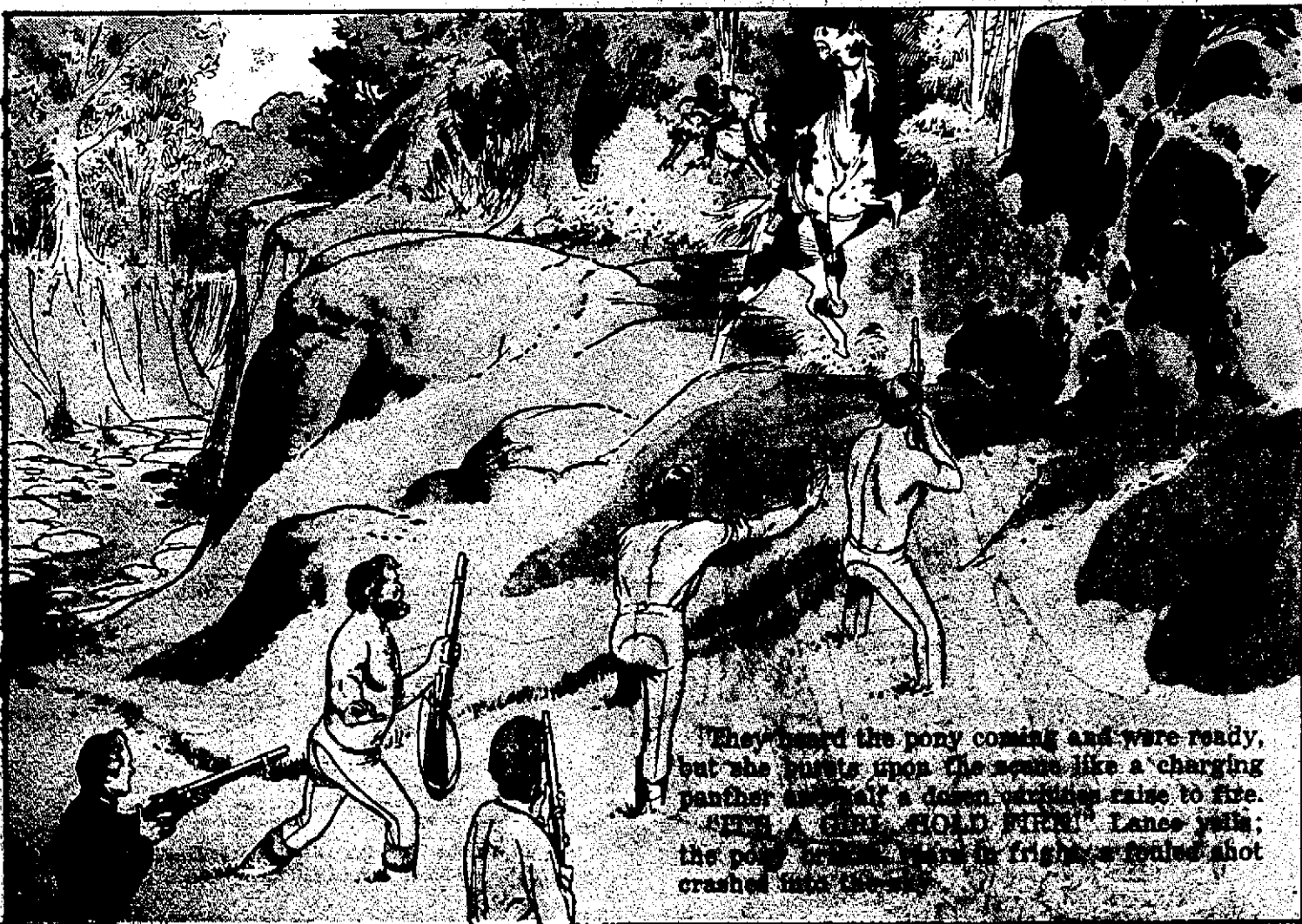
He wastes no time. His comrades listen, spellbound, as he outlines his Great Plan for conquering the white enemy . . . and they clamor to follow his banner!



Meanwhile, the fourth member of the ill-fated Sioux party makes good her escape . . .



But, certain of pursuit, she whips her pony on in a fear-crazed bid for freedom and safety. Within an hour she unknowingly bridges the gap between Loud Thunder's renegades and Lance's party of Dragoons . . .



"They heard the pony coming and were ready, but she burst upon the scene like a charging panther and all a down-striking raise to fight. **HERE A GIRL, FIGHT FIRM!** Lance yells; the pony rears in fright as a bullet shot crashed into the air."



Loud Thunder and his renegades tense. The shot came from afar . . . from down-trail. Hunter? It was not the sound of a long rifle . . . not the sound of a musket, even . . .

Loud Thunder's heart pounds with excitement. For, suddenly, he knows!

"PROMISE IS DEBT" - CHAUCER -
"PROMISE IS PROMISE, DOUGH
YOU MAKE IT IN DE DARK
ER DE MOON" - JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

'T WAS ME FIRST MISTAKE
T' GRANT ANNIE WAN' WISH - THIN
I HAD TO MAKE A DEAL WIT'
THIM AS HAS TH' POWER FOR
GOOD, TO SAVE KATY'S LOIFE!
WURRAH-WURRAH! TO GIVE UP
ALL ME OLD WAYS!

ME, A TRUE LEPRECHAUN!
NIVER AGAIN T' LOSE ME TIMPER!
NO MORE TRICKS - NO MORE
DIVILMENT! A SISSY I'M TO BE!
'T IS A BITTER BARGAIN...

ESPECIALLY WHIN I
CONSIDER THAT FLAT
FOOT, CASSIDY, GRABBIN'
ME BAG O' GOLD - HM-M...
I'LL BE POLITE, BUT IT'S
MY PROP-P-RTY!

PROPERTY CLERK

HEY, YOU!
WHERE YOU THINK
YOU'RE GOIN' WITH
THAT BAG, YOU KID
IN TH' HALLOWEEN
SUIT...

BUT 'TIS
MINE,
OFFICER!
HONEST
IT IS...

YEAH, YEAH!
SURE - GRAB HIS
OTHER HAND, FOLEY!
WE'LL FIND OUT
WHO HIS PARENTS
ARE AND -

THIS WAY,
SONNY - JUST
TAKE IT
EASY AND
NOBODY'LL...

LOOK!
HIM - WHAT
TH' - - - ?

Y' CLOBBER-
HEAD, CASSIDY!
YOU'RE HOLDIN'
MY HAND!

THERE HE
GOES, AND HE'S
GOT THAT GOLD!
GRAB HIM!

NO YOU
DON'T - YOU
HAVEN'T A
CHANCE -

WELL - WELL - WELL -
YOU TWO STALWART
OFFICERS MAKE A
PRETTY PICTURE - TIED
TOGETHER WITH A STOUT
LENGTH O' CLOTHESLINE!

'T WAS TH' LITTLE FELLA
IN GREEN - HE
TRICKED
US, CHIEF!

HIM! ANNIE
TOLD
TH' TRUTH!
HE IS A
LEPRECHAUN!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1955 by
Coke & Seabright Co., Inc.

AH, THIM PORE
SIMPLETONS IN BLUE!
NOW, WITH ME GOLD,
AND ME PROMISE
KEPT TO ANNIE,
O' I'LL BE OFF AND
FREE AGAIN -

JUST A MINUTE,
LEPRECHAUN - YOUR
SECOND PROMISE - THE
"DEAL"! REMEMBER?

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

THE TASSEL-EARED ABERT
SQUIRREL OF THE GRAND
CANYON IS NORMALLY
SURE-FOOTED AND GRACEFUL

AND TRAVELS THE HIGH-
ROAD OF THE TREE TOPS
WITH NEVER A SLIP

BUT WHEN JUNE'S BALMY
WEATHER TURNS HIS FANCY
TO THOUGHTS OF LOVE...

LITTLE TASSEL-EAR LITERALLY
KNOCKS HIMSELF OUT
TO IMPRESS HIS LADY FRIEND!

UP AND DOWN THE TALL
PINES HE RACES, WALTZING
AMONG THE SWAYING BRANCHES
AND RECKLESSLY LEAPING
FROM TREE TO TREE

SO CARELESS DOES HE
BECOME THAT SUDDENLY
HE MISSES HIS FOOTING
AND TUMBLES HEAD-OVER-
HEELS TO THE GROUND

BUT THAT'S ALL PART OF
THE SHOW, AND IF THE LADY
ISN'T IMPRESSED THE FIRST
TIME, THE CLOWN WILL
DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN!

LONG AGO WHEN
THE GRAND CANYON
WAS YOUNGER, THE
ABERT SQUIRREL LIVED
ON BOTH SIDES OF
THE COLORADO
RIVER

THROUGH THE AGES AS THE
GRAND CANYON DEEPEDED, THE
SQUIRRELS ON THE SOUTH RIM
OF THE CANYON RETAINED
THE ORIGINAL COLORING
OF THE ABERT SQUIRREL

WHILE THOSE ON THE NORTH
RIM GRADUALLY CHANGED THEIR
COLORING AND ARE LOCALLY
KNOWN AS "KAIBAB SQUIRRELS"

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





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NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

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NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Covers 22 Kinds of Accidents

This insurance policy pays:
Up to \$360 for hospital room and board.
Up to \$80 for hospital "extras".
Up to \$480.00 disability benefits.
Up to \$10.00 for each of the following: x-rays, ambulance, operating room, laboratory fee, medicines, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, anesthetic.
\$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continually in force... up to \$1,500.00.

Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 60 to 74. Hospital and First Aid Benefits are not reduced regardless of age.

Be sure you have this insurance before you leave on your vacation.

DON'T DELAY SIGN UP TODAY!



CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON...OR PHONE 70-5951

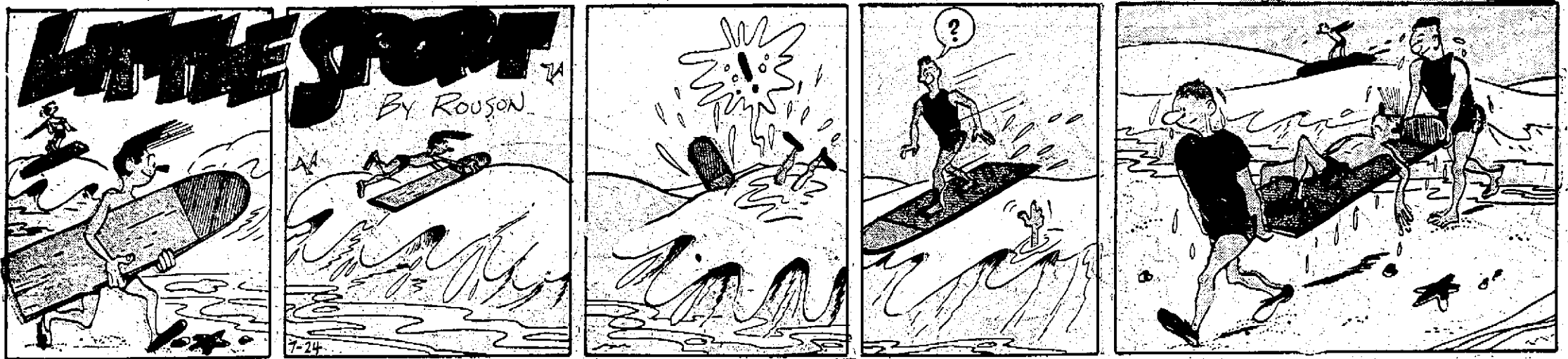
Insurance Department
The Independent and Press-Telegram
6th and Pine
Long Beach, California

Please send me complete information, without obligation, about your Insurance Service.

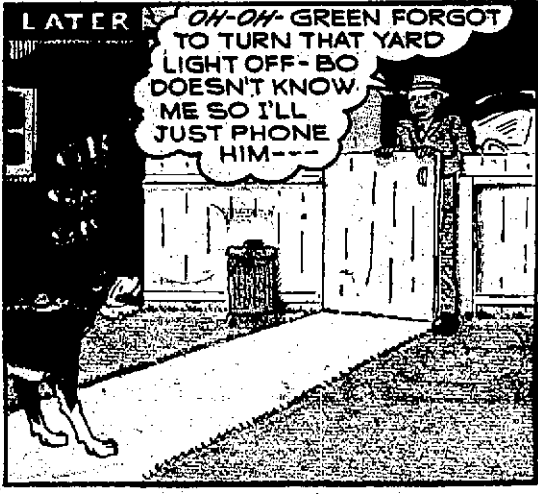
Name

Address

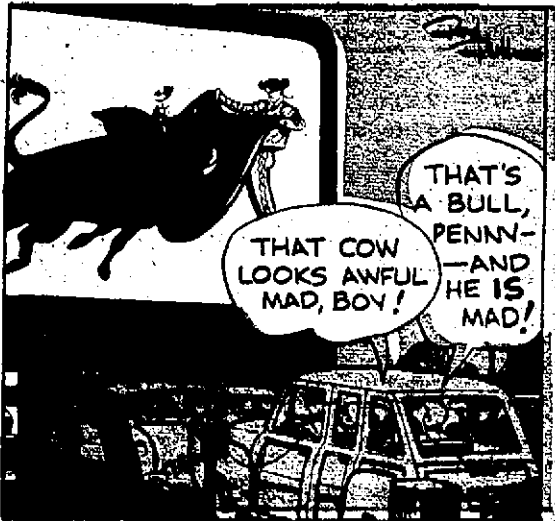
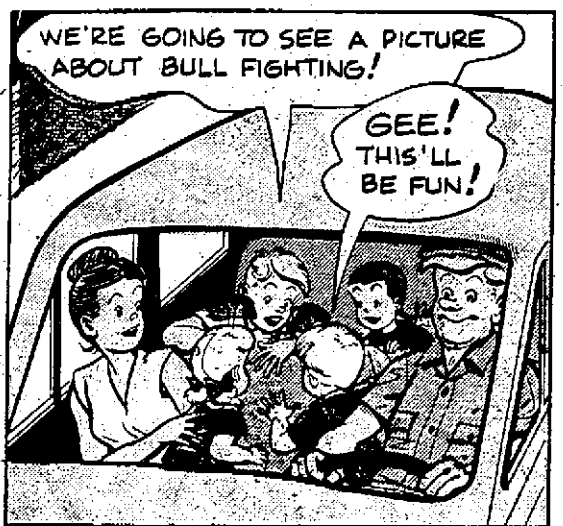
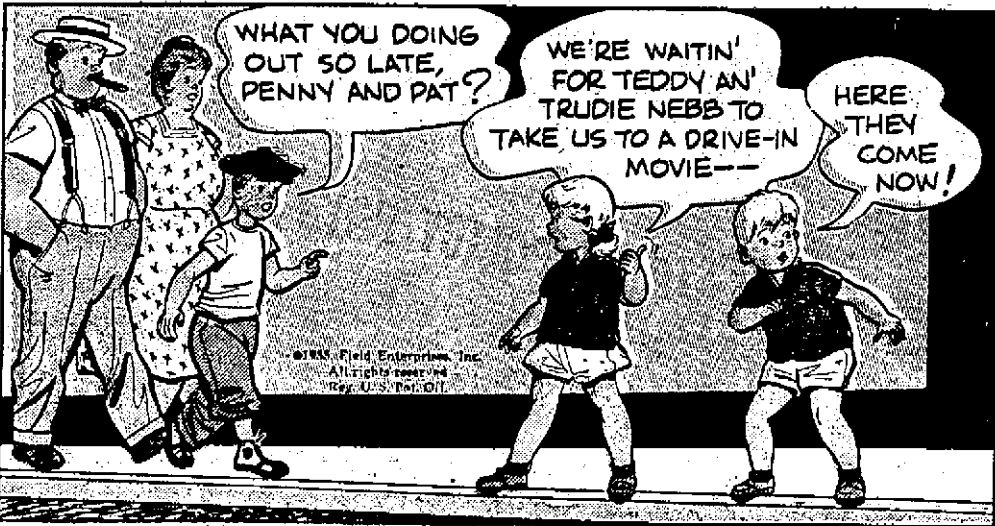
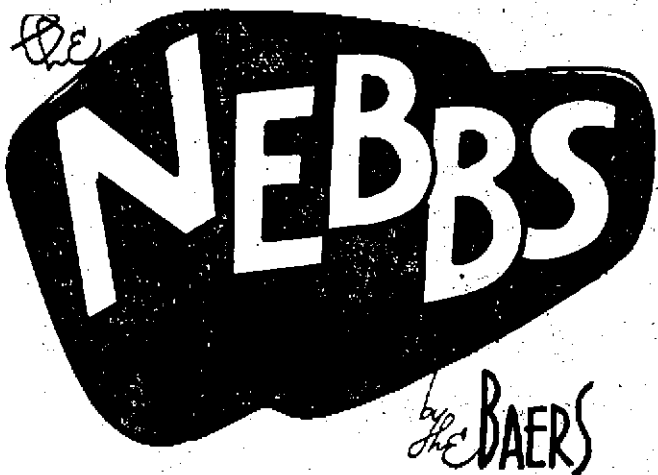
City State



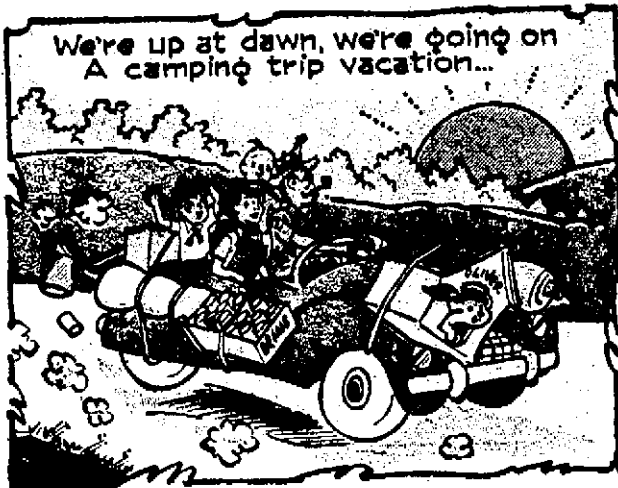
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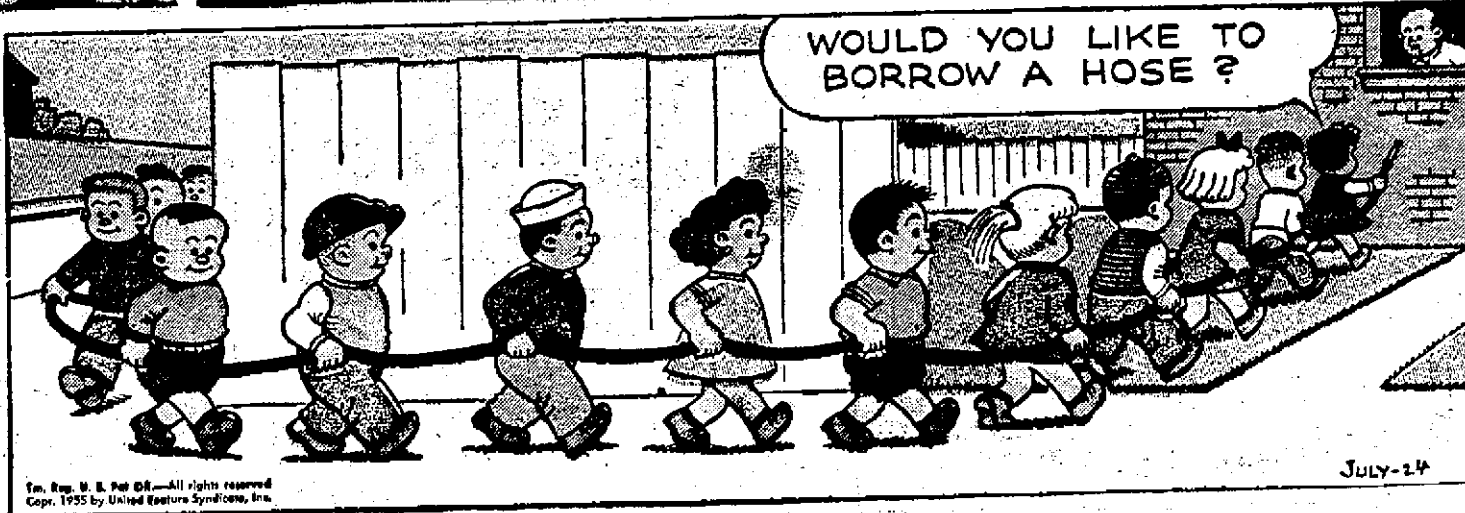
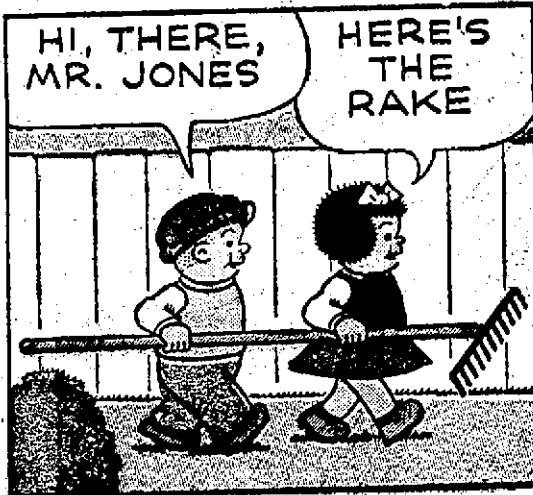
By Frank Beck



PRISCILLA'S POP



NANCY



*Junior Pirates,
ahoy!*

73-piece PIRATE PARTY KIT!

Yours for only **50¢** *and one label from any*
Chicken of the Sea Product!

**Everything you need
for 8, including exciting games!**

All you bright-eyed buccaneers will want a Pirate Party Kit! Every-
thing's included . . . pirate hats, invitations, place cards, fun napkins,
moustaches, place mats, and games that are lots of fun and exciting!!

FULL DETAILS AT YOUR GROCER'S! Free mail-in coupon at your grocer's.
Fill in your name and address, attach 50c and one label from any
Chicken of the Sea Brand product. Send in. That's all you do to get
your Pirate Party Kit!

**Look for this
label on
any Chicken of the Sea product**

And Mom! Don't forget, we
grocers are celebrating

Pirate Ship VALUE DAYS

Summer food values galore! Brought to you when the
Chicken of the Sea Pirate Ship from Disneyland drops
anchor at your grocer's. It's a store-wide buying spree
for you including Chicken of the Sea Tender Tuna Cuts
featured in new, delicious recipes.

Look for me on the label and on the Pirate Ship Restaurant
in Disneyland!

Chicken of the Sea
... the Greatest
Name in Sea Food:

- Tuna, Frozen Tuna
- Pie, Frozen Tuna
- Dinner, Oysters,
- Oyster Stew

CHICKEN OF THE SEA, INCORPORATED
Terminal Island, California

Chicken of the Sea is a Registered Trade-mark of the Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc.

PIRATE PARTY KIT
Box 369
San Francisco, California

Please send me: 73-Piece Pirate
Party Kits. For each Kit, I enclose 50c
(cash or Money Order, no stamps or
check, please) and one label from any
Chicken of the Sea product.

If not completely satisfied, I reserve
the right to return each kit purchased
for full 50c refund.

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY

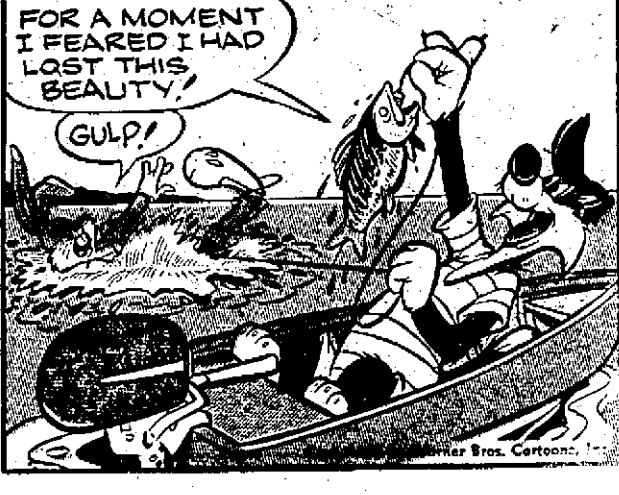
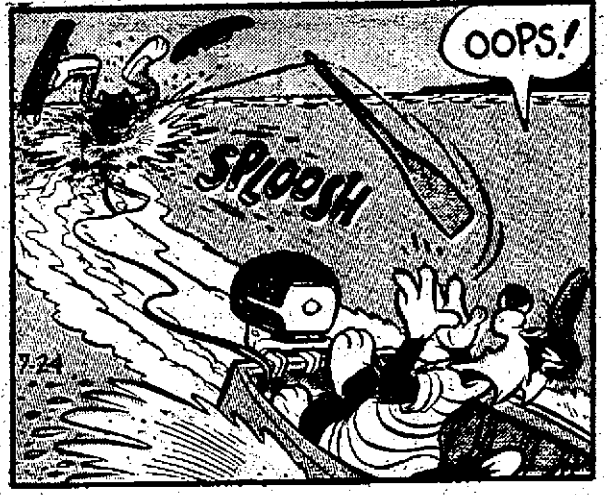
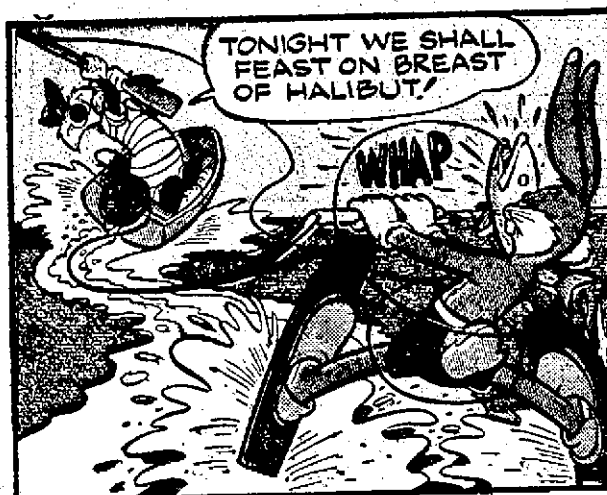
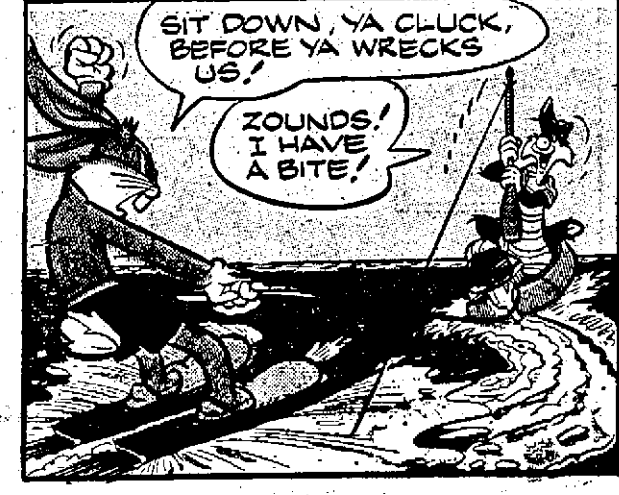
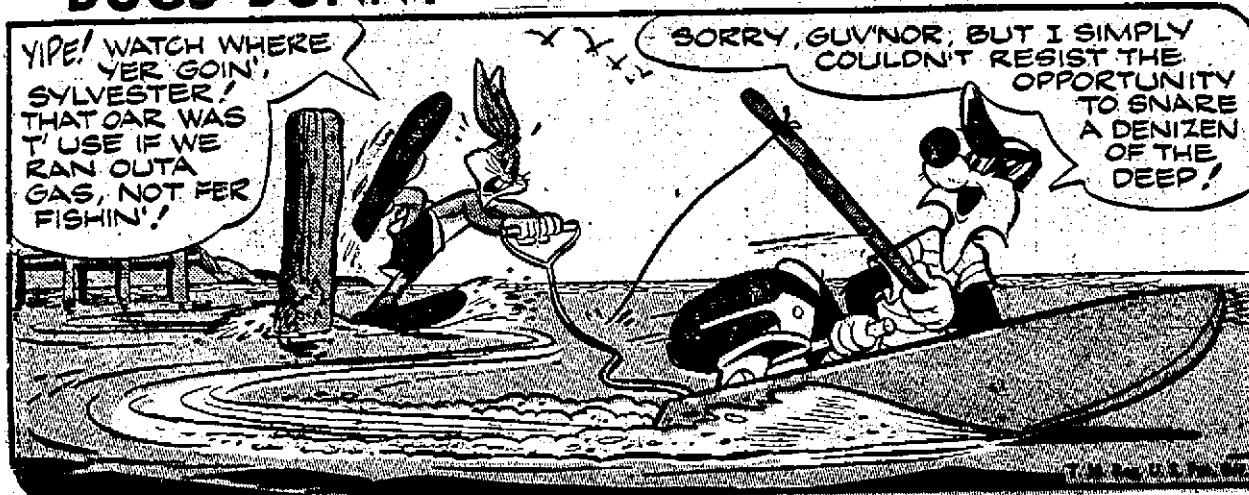
My Name _____
My Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

(Please allow three weeks for delivery.) This
Offer may be withdrawn without prior notice.

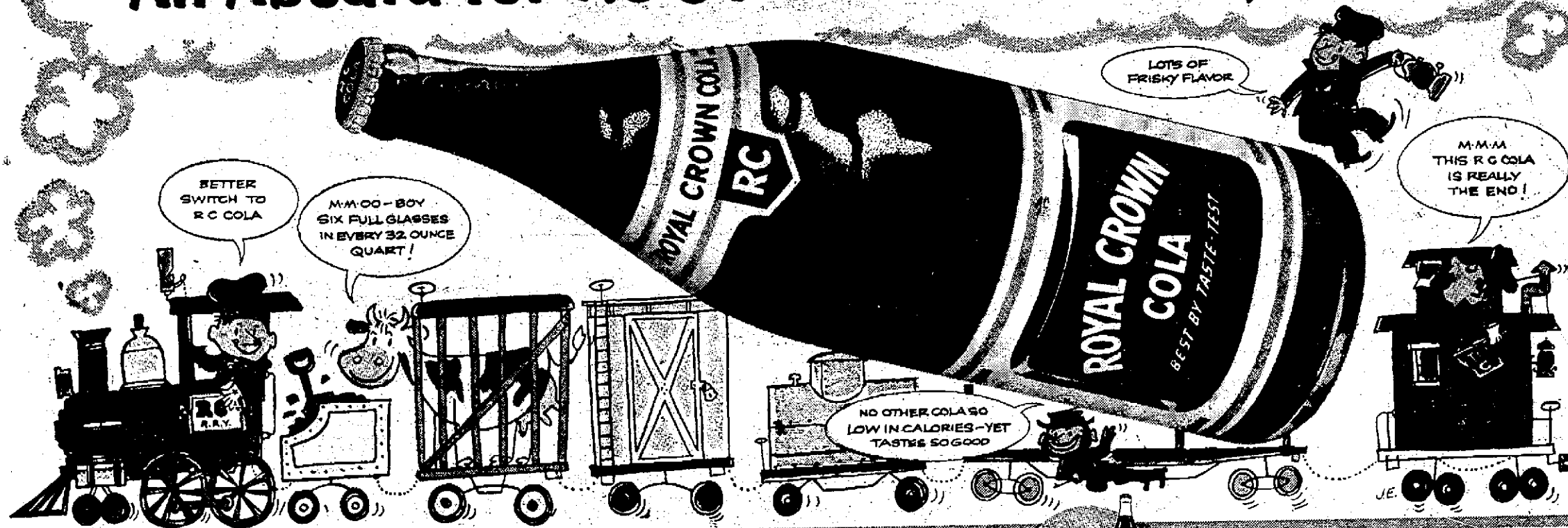
STEVE ROPER



BUGS BUNNY



All Aboard for RC COLA in New Full Quarts!



SEE! SEE! WHAT'S HAPPENING TO RC! Yes, now you can get best-tasting Royal Crown Cola in big, new quart bottles. Not almost a quart...or nearly a quart...but a full 32 ounces—a true quart by actual measurement! That means six full glasses of tangy, refreshing RC Cola in every bottle. And remember—no other cola is so low in calories—yet tastes so good! Next time you shop, get RC Cola...in big, full, six-serving quart bottles.

Of course delicious RC COLA comes in convenient 6-bottle take-home cartons!



AND DON'T FORGET RC COLA IN NEW MIRACANS! MIRACLE OF CONVENIENCE! MiraCan is the new trademark of the American Can Company's scientifically designed, flavor-locked, sparkle-sealed carbonated beverage can.

